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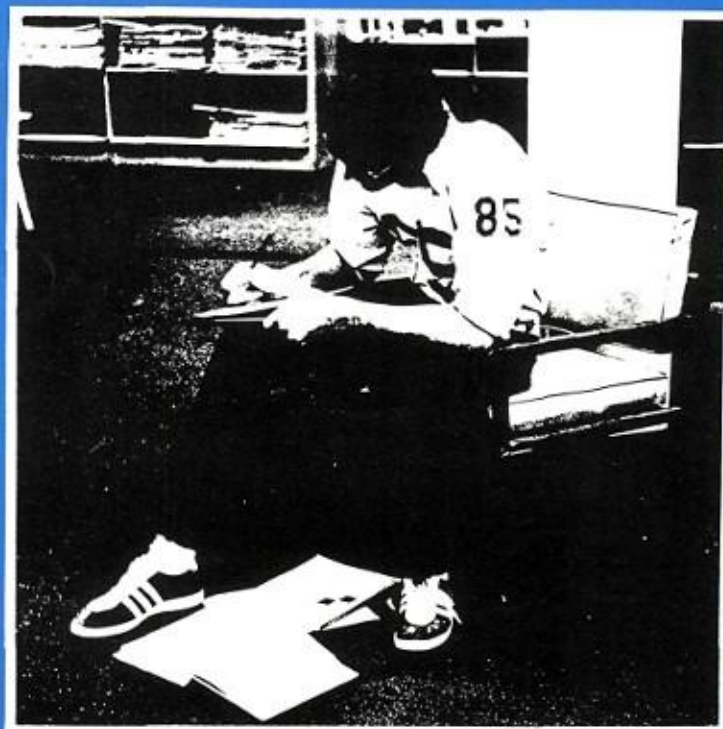


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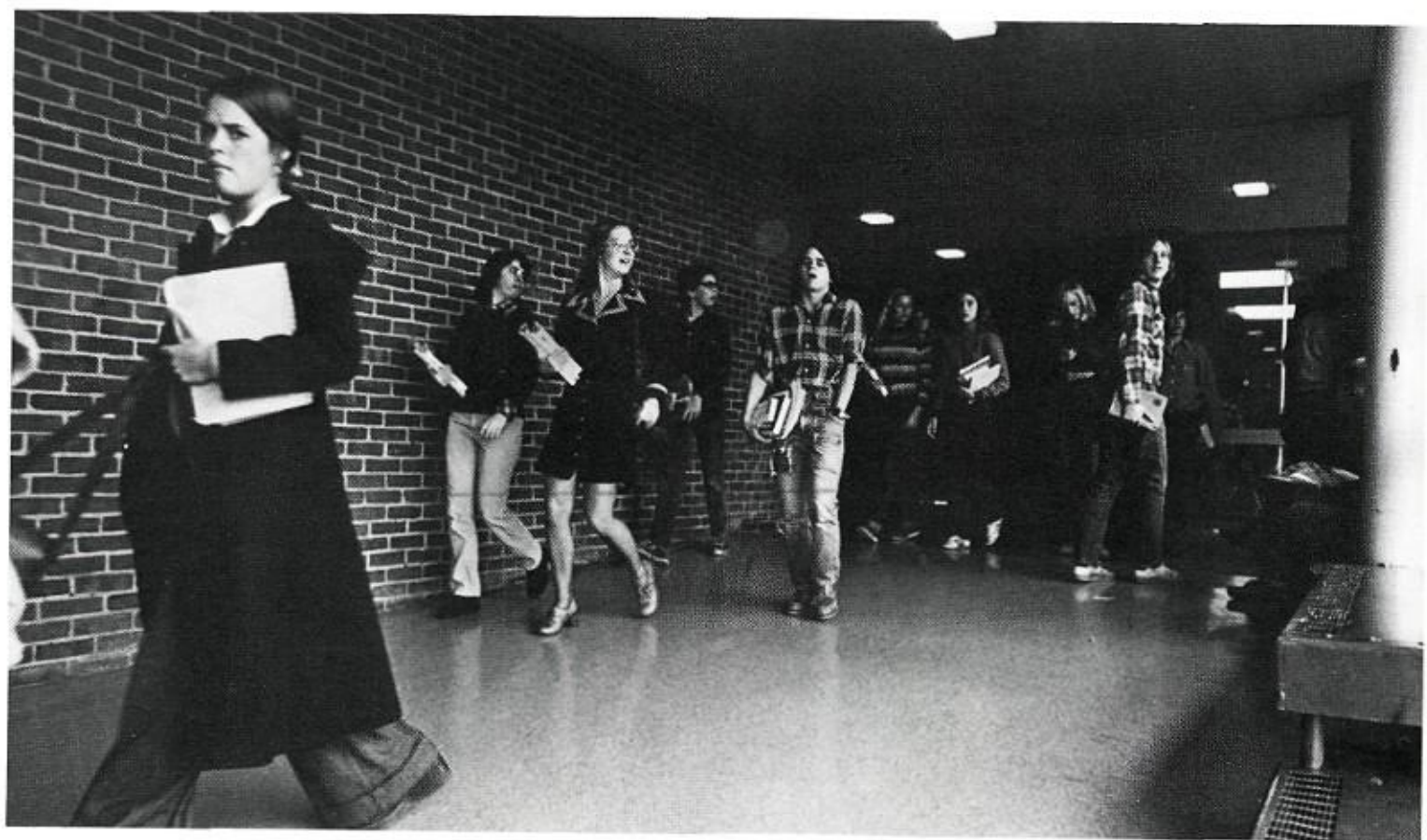
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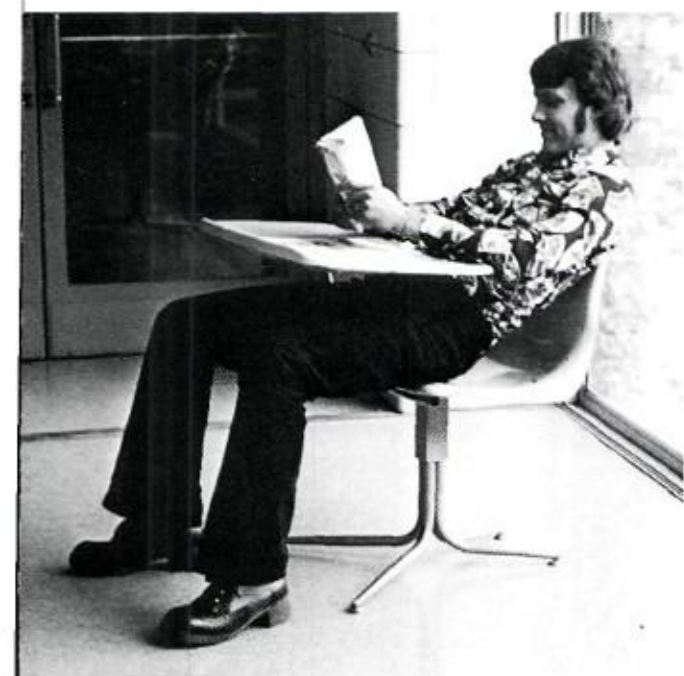
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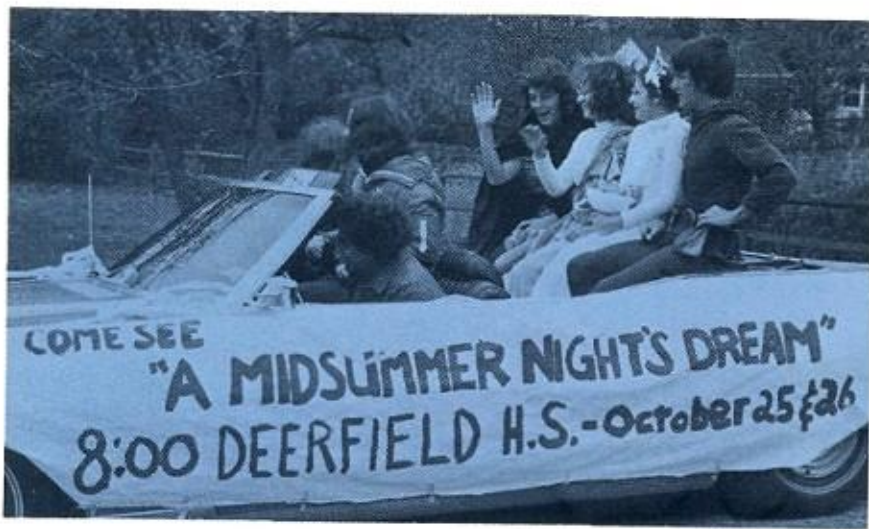
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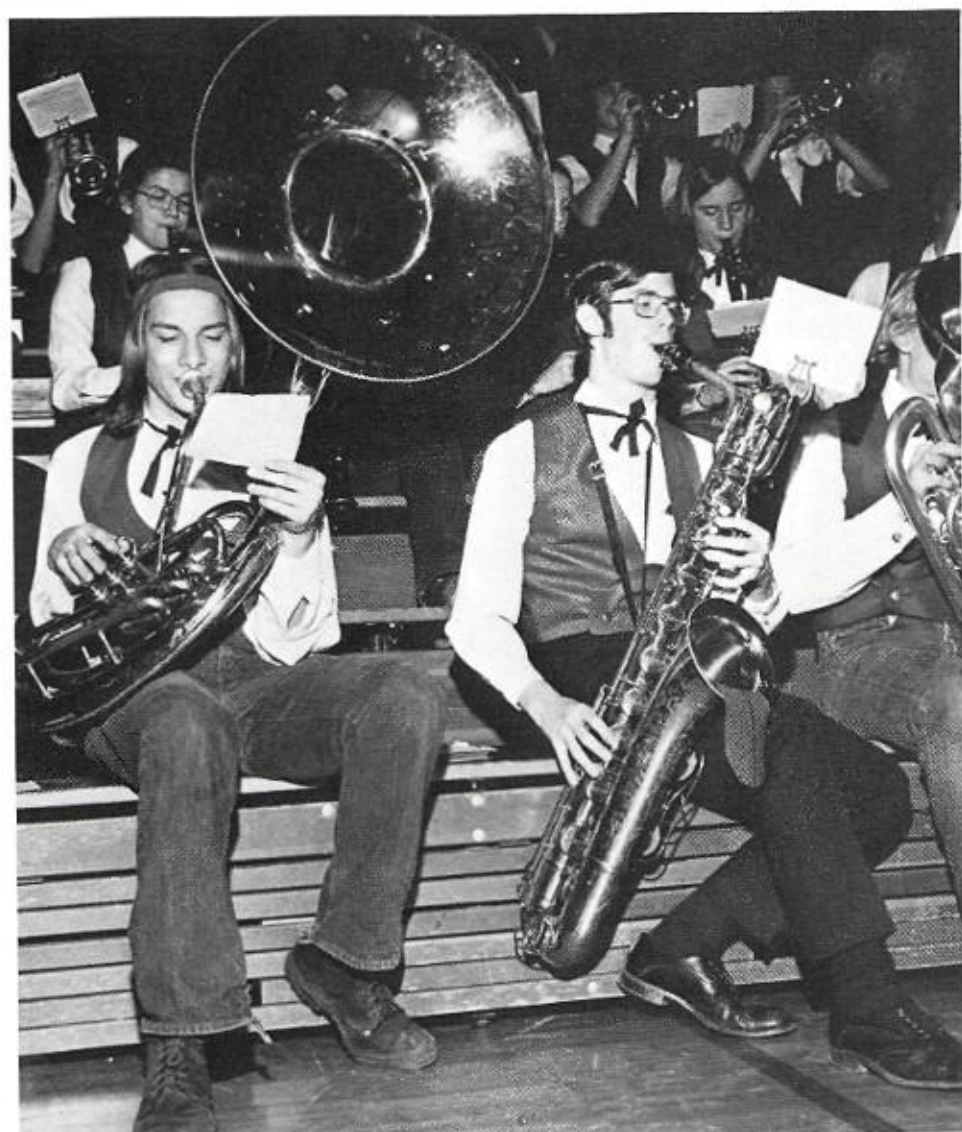


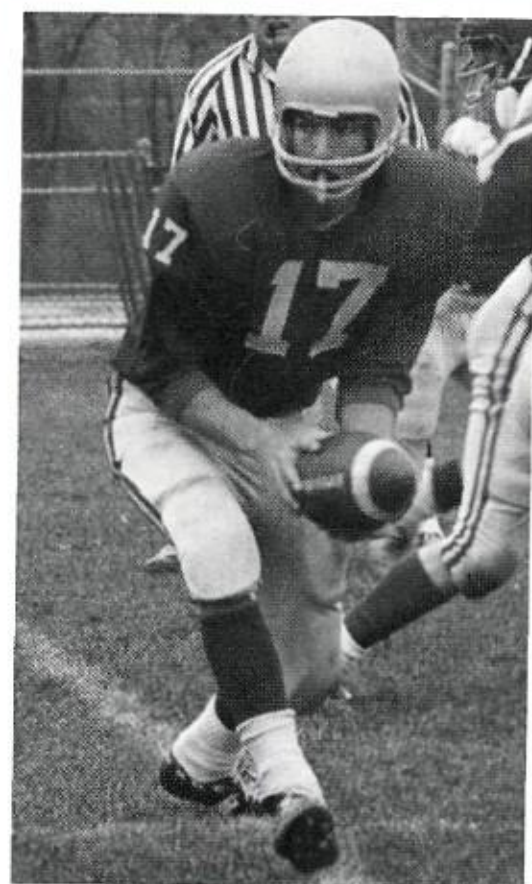
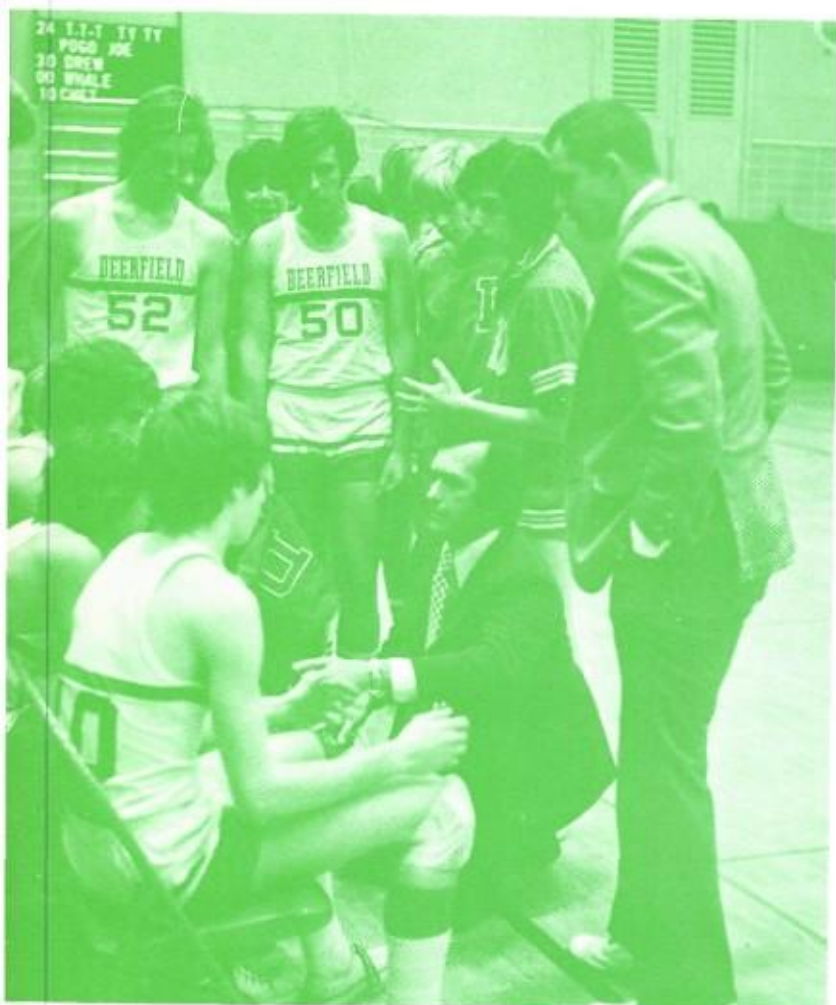
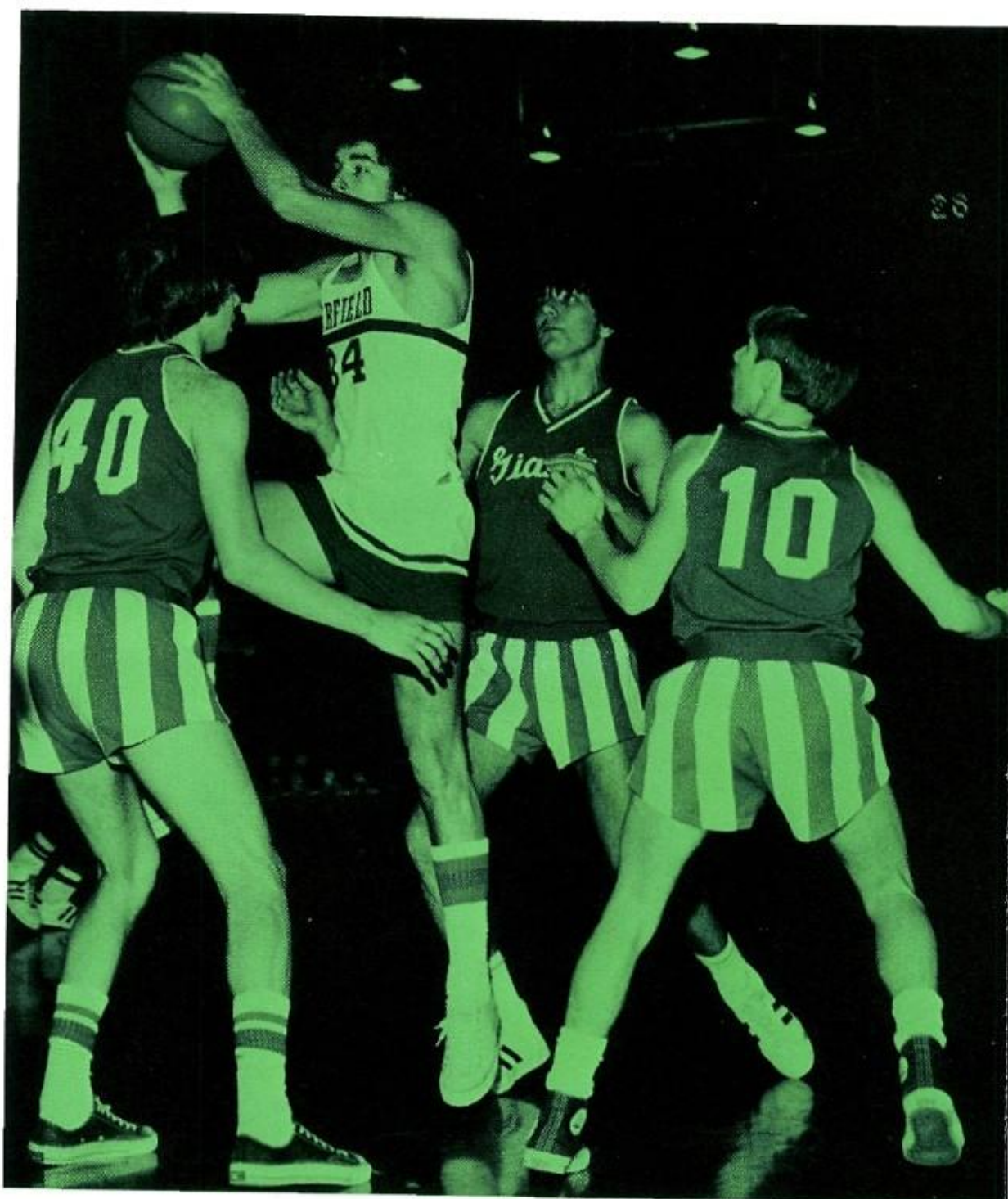
Coming from different pasts, directed toward unknown futures, twenty-four hundred DHS students were united as one in 1975. When the future has become the present, we'll look back and remember all the things we did — the rules we broke, the books we lost, the dances we went to. Then we'll remember the people — people with unique personalities shaped and molded into a group — a group of numbers to the DHS computer, a group of friends

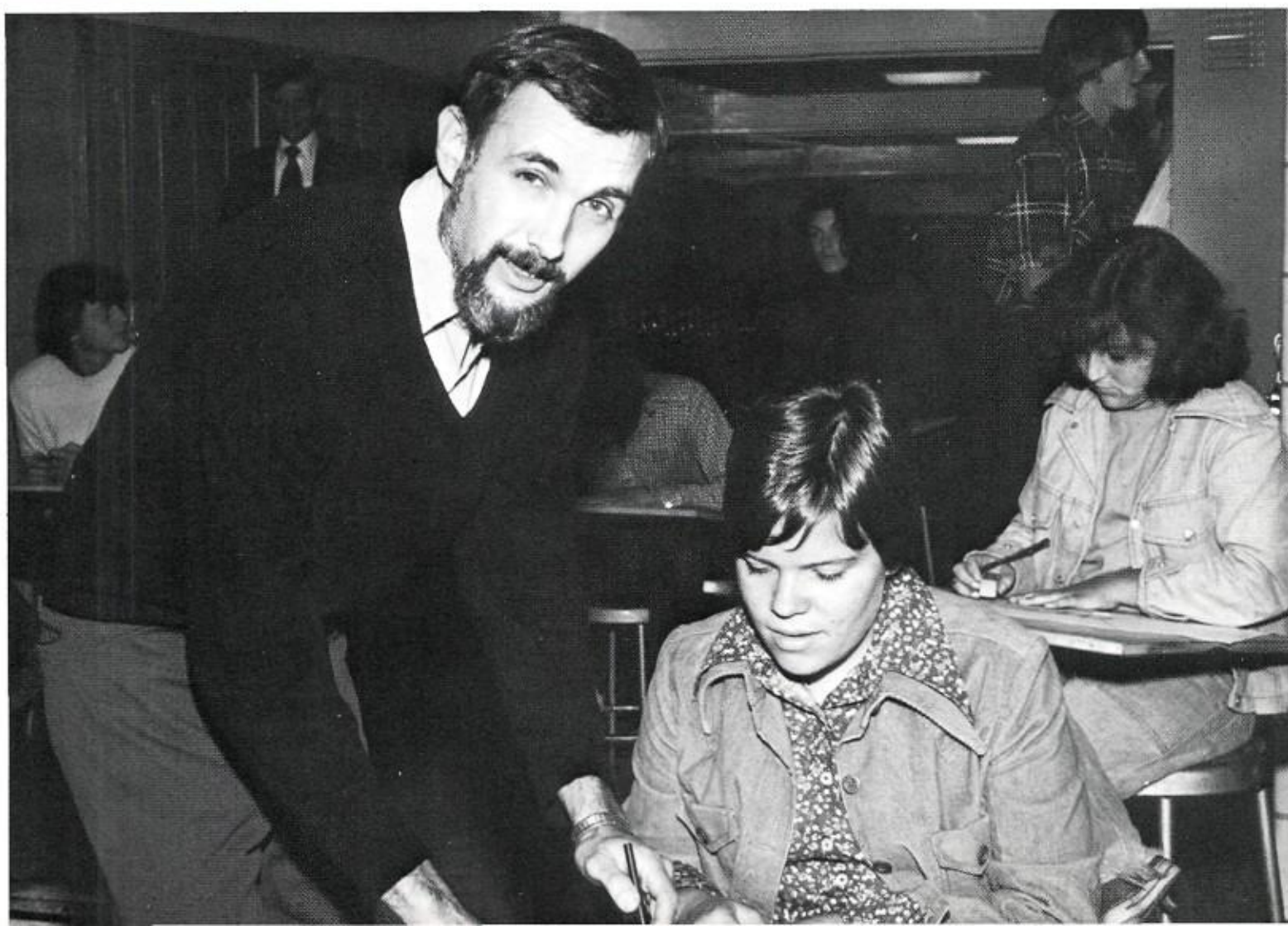
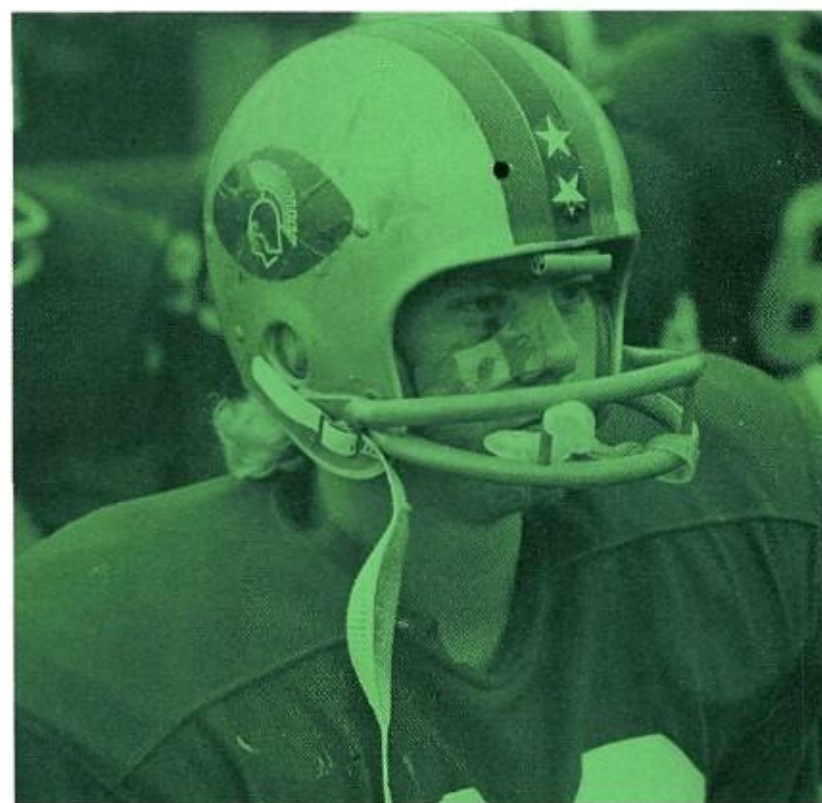
and fellow students to everyone else. By then each separate member from the wise-cracking freshman at the bus stop to the spirited senior rah will have gone in search of a future, of a direction to follow. Yet all the things we said and did this year weren't really original — someone, somewhere, sometime, had done it all before. What made it special and different and really important was us.

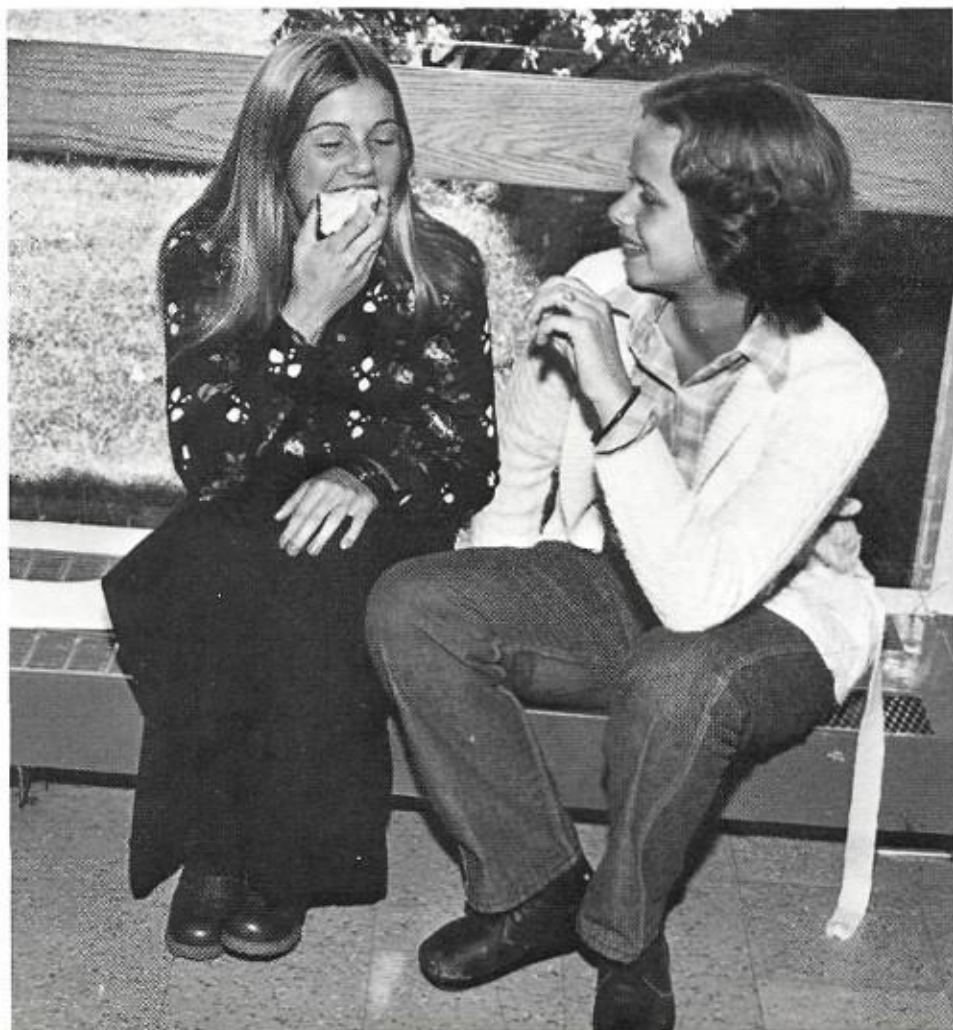
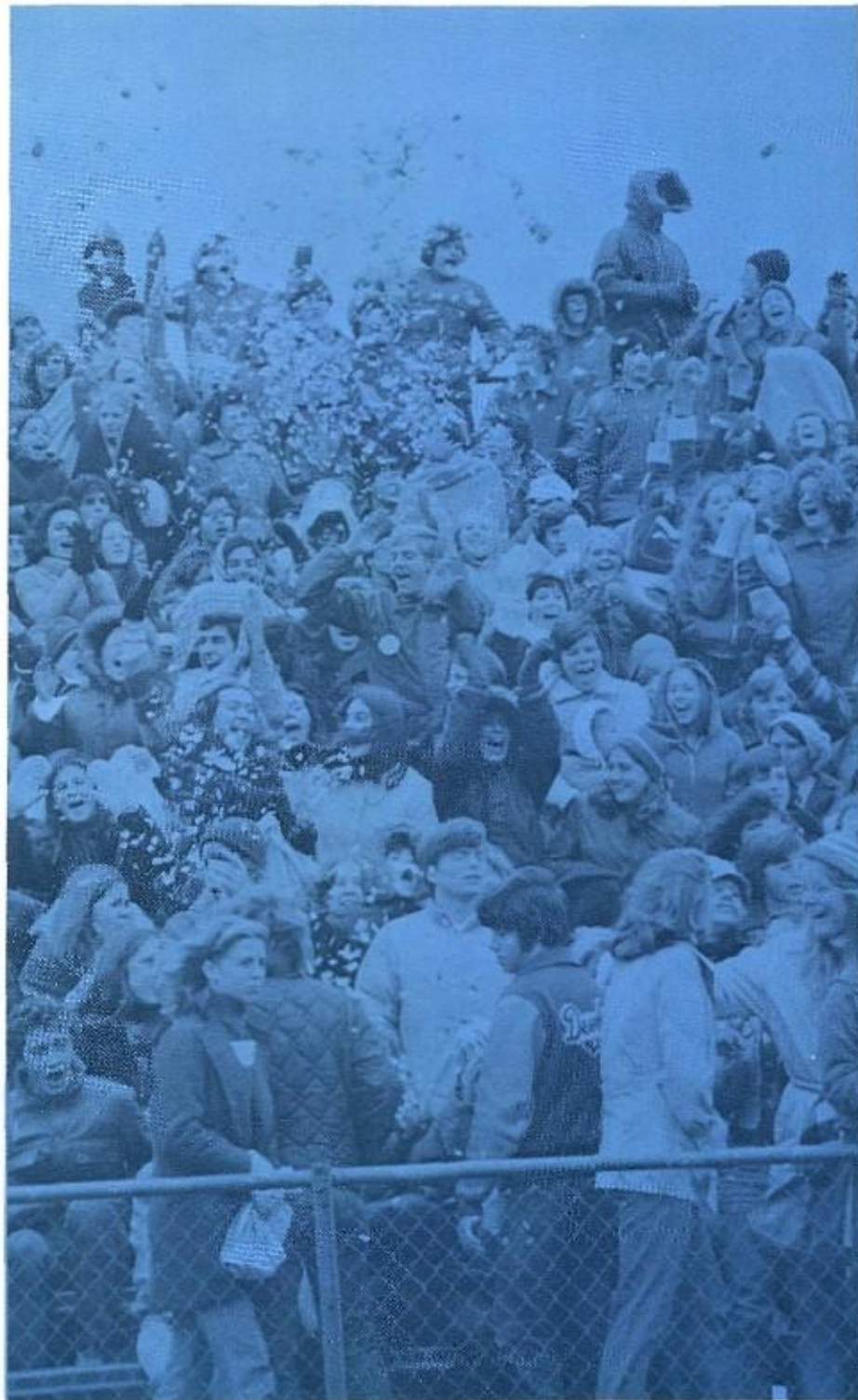
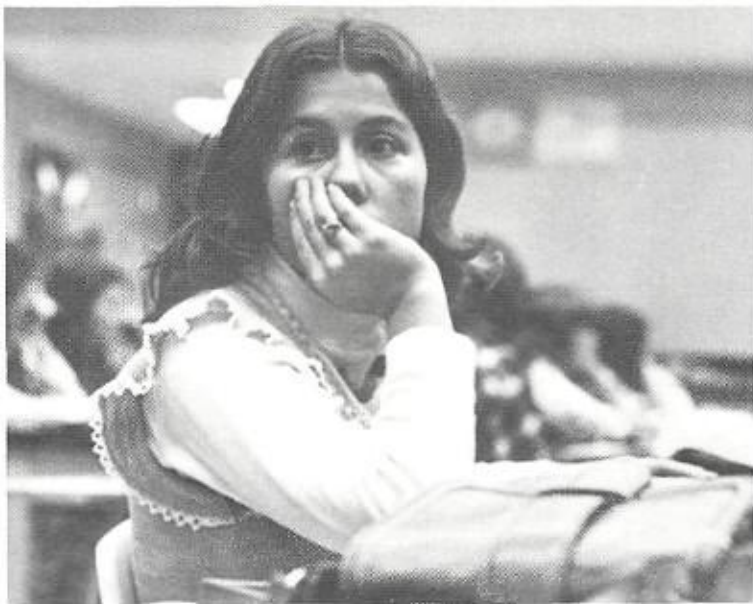


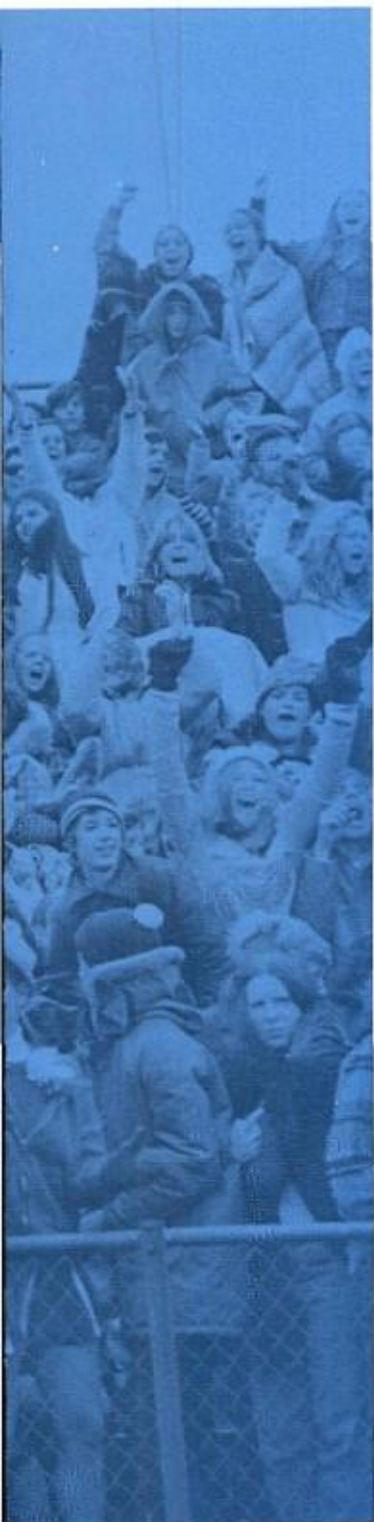
















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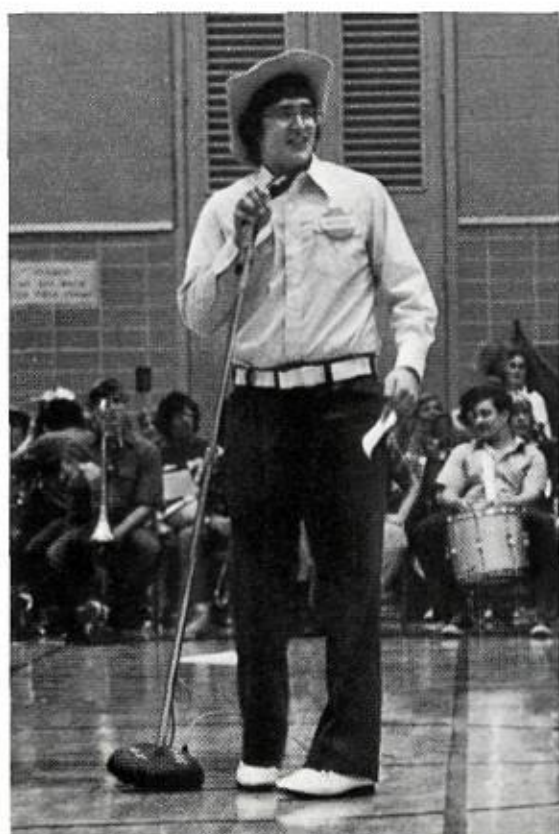
Activities.
Preparation and practice
leading up to a smash
performance, or perhaps a
victory, or even a
wild evening.
Homecoming, concerts,
plays and dances.
Once-a-year events with
tryouts and auditions,
committees and advisers,
singing and dancing,
music and parties.
Special events on
certain occasions —
all packed with excitement,
happiness, and
butterflies-in-the-stomach,
but carried out with a
touch of DHS class.

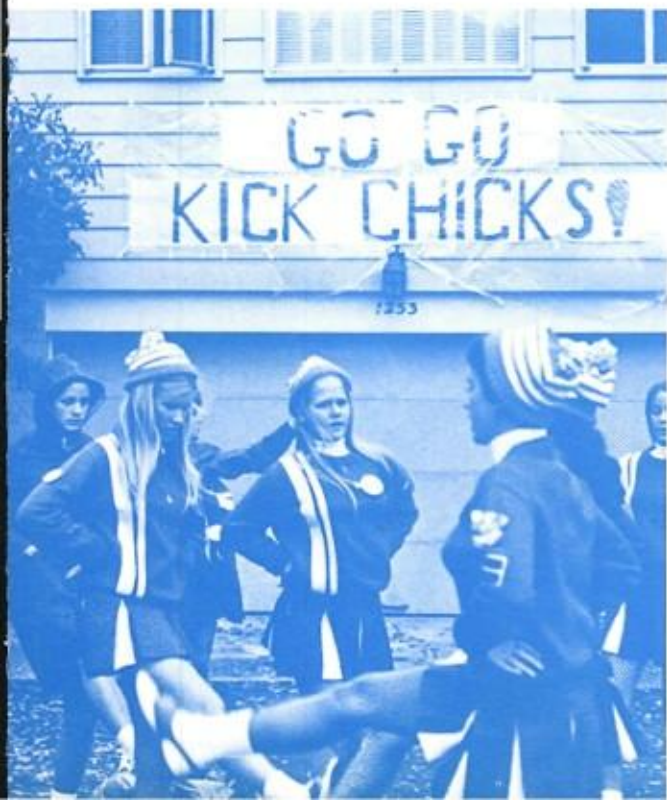
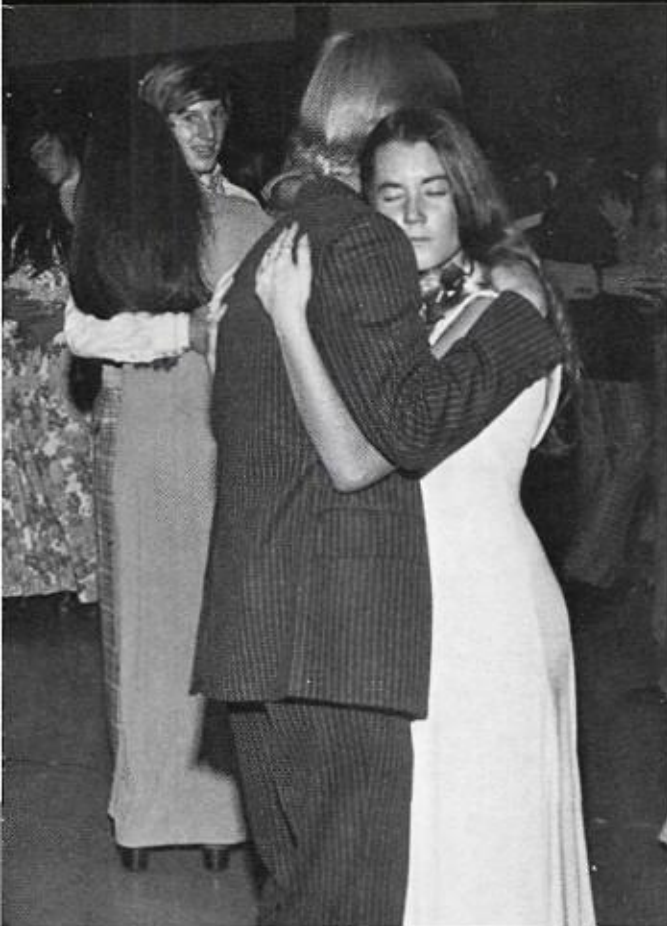


Warriors' Winning Weekend

Homecoming 1974! Traditional activities and unusual events sparked with more spirit than ever before. A cold weekend, warmed up by excitement and victory. The second annual girls' powder puff football game, the beautiful homecoming court, the victory over Niles West, the band, the cheerleaders; all these things and more made this year's homecoming one of the most fantastic events of the year.

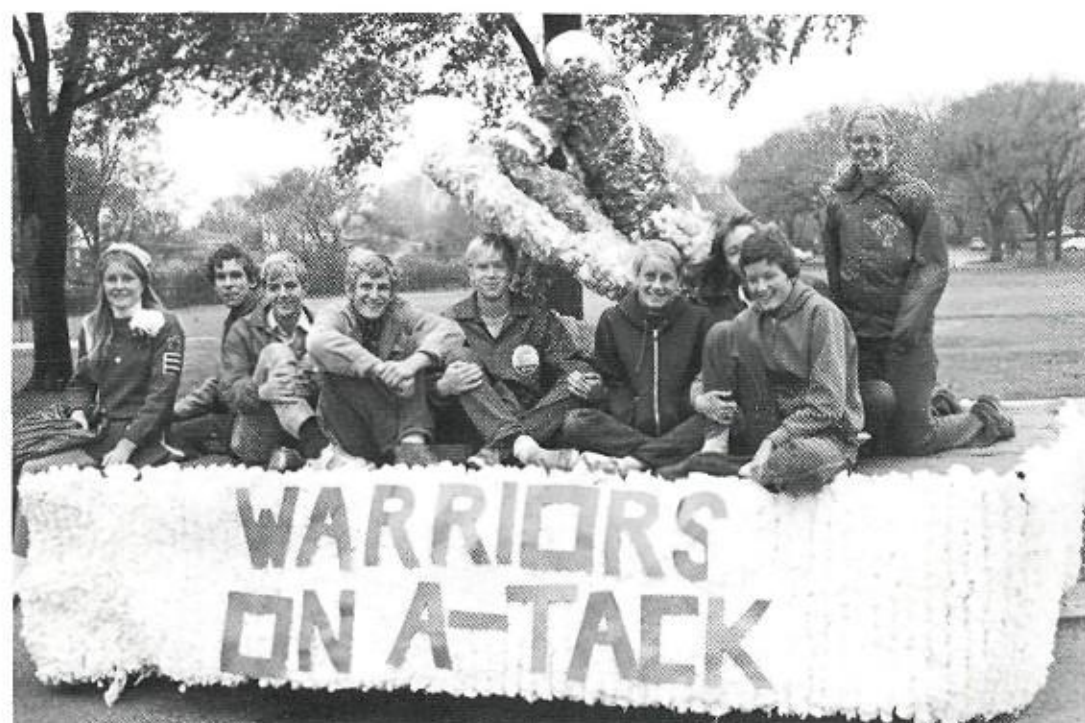
Below left: Kendra Knudtson, Prissy Johnson, and Diane Lawrence look on as Sue McCarthy runs for a few extra yards in the flag football game. Bottom left: Announcer Jon Gottlieb keeps the pep rally events in order. Below right: Sophomores Allison Gliemi, Dawn Ogan, Kathy Weider, Jan Stern, Patty McCurry, Andie Batko, and Debbie Levitetz display the spirit jug in front of the sophomore float. Center photos: Queen Barb Mahany is congratulated at the pep rally. Barb Mahany is crowned by king Dave Overholt. Barb Mahany and Dave Overholt. Lower right: Donna Gorchoff, John Crowley, Bruce Borland, Lesley Stein, Cindy Altman, and Mike Wells talk over the day's events at the dance.





Upper left: Dan Prellberg and Emily Fox at the dance. Center left: Drum major John Manchester. Lower left: Andi Tonella, Kristi Langhus, Lisa Zschunke, Tammy Bedrosian, and Jackie Lupo practice their routines at the homecoming breakfast. Upper right: The band gets ready for the half-time activities. Center right: The court with their escorts — Lee Phillips (freshman attendant), Dave Blowers, Cindy Altman (sophomore attendant), Mike Wells, Julie Weidler, Dave Overholt (king), Barb Mahany (queen), Jeff Beller, Andi LaPointe (senior attendant), Brad Lusa, Jan Jones (junior attendant), Bruce Freifeld. Near left: Jessica Tonella, Sandy Meagher, Andi Tonella, and Julie Lehman in the homecoming parade. Lower right: Junior attendant Jan Jones with escort Steve Smith in the parade.

Right: Window painting contest winners Cory Kneuer, Gretchen Miller, and Nancy Trevor work along with Bonnie Brust and Chris Rueb (not pictured). Below left: The senior class warms up for the spirit jug contest. Below center: Megan Morrison, Julie Eisenstaedt, Libby Monaco, Karen Schramm, Andi Tonella, Jane Williams, Mark Craig, Lori Lehman, Brad Lusa, Mary Rahmes, and LuAnn Heusinkveld pose in front of the senior float with the theme "We'll streak by 'em." Below right: Cheryl Novack, Chris Maloney, Ronald Venable, Sue Haase, Kathy Jones, Cathy Harrer, and Edie Walchli gather around the senior car.



Above left: Sitting on the second place Guard float are LuAnn Heusinkveld, Rick Roth, Bill Schwochow, Mark Craig, Bob Szyman, Kendra Knudtson, Linda Ferris, Laura Green, and Kathy Issel. Above right: Andie Miller, Barb Hovde, and Patty Turner get ready to drive in the parade. Right: On the sophomore float are Jeff Camp, Kathy Weider, Ross Shepard, David Daskal, Harrian Kaufman, Sue Schirado, and Karen Miller.



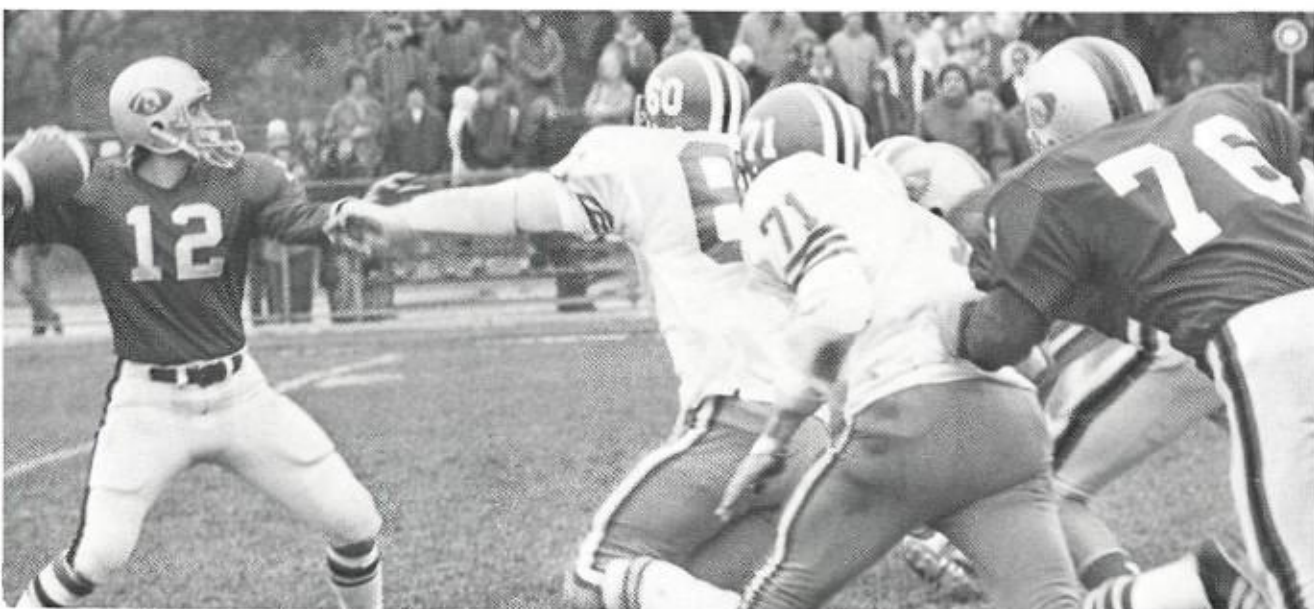


Upper left: The junior class cheers under the theme of "Scalp 'em." Center left: The sophomore class gets ready to win the spirit jug. Lower left: King Dave Overholt and queen Barb Mahany pose for pictures before the parade. Below right: Mr. Murphy, Danny Murphy, Margie Janus, Greg Meagher, Meg Dolan, Maura Murphy, Lee Phillips, Betsy Horn, Craig Opfer, Susan Brennwald, and Mary Murphy sit on the first place freshman float. Bottom right: Bruce Felknor, Jerry Leake, and Ron Heiby perform a song at the pep rally. Lower right: Iris Fingerhut and Deirdre Carolan present some flowers to Miss Denise Cindrich for helping with the pep rally.



The window painting contest headed off the homecoming week as red, grey, green, and blue windows and sidewalks lined the streets of Deerfield. But the real excitement came on Friday night with the pep rally. Among the events were the sophomores winning the spirit jug, the senior rahs doing a 50's dance, and the pep rally closing with a few mooners. Before the game on Saturday, the parade displayed all the floats and the homecoming court.

The first homecoming event was the girls' powder puff football game. Although the juniors won 12-6, the spirited seniors and biased officials put up a good fight. Then came the real football game, with the Warriors defeating Niles West 20-14 in a cold but exciting duel. The halftime activities added to the homecoming spirit — the floats, the band, and the 1974 homecoming court. Wrapping up the victorious weekend was the homecoming dance, with parties and dinner both before and after.



Top right: Ginny McAuliffe grabs for Lori Lehman's flag as Lisa Zschunke, Pam Hunt and Kathy McCurry look on. Center right: Warrior Mike Wells (28) as he scrimmages for extra yards. Bottom right: Mark Carlson attempts a pass as Mac Nezbred (76) rushes to help. Left: Seth Feldman with his date at the final event of the Homecoming Weekend.



Top left: Sophomore attendant Cindy Altman dances with Mike Wells. Center left: Jeb Wright (53) blocks for John Weidler (17) in the sophomores' victorious game. Bottom left: Jim Place, Debbie Lundquist, Barb Lindsay, Ed Cooper, Jan Jones, and Bruce Freifeld pose for a picture at the homecoming dance. Right: Mark Carlson looks for a receiver. Lower right: Mr. Harris gives Bordenave some last-minute coaching.



Calendar Of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 3 School begins with half of a day.
- 4 Outraged seniors discover they don't have a senior cafeteria.
- 6 First pep rally.
- 13 Senior class officer elections, this time serious.
- 19 Nominations for Homecoming Queen and Court
- 21 First home football game (we won)
- 23 Smile (six times) — senior pictures are taken.
- 25 First bake sale of the year; AFS raises \$30.
- 26 Yom Kippur — everyone gets off of school.
- 27 French Club picnic.

OCTOBER

- 1 Underclassmen pictures begin.
- 3 Happy seniors regain senior cafeteria, with a warning to keep it clean.
- 6 AFS Open House — come meet Barb and Aud.
- 9 Homecoming Queen is elected; Second annual powder-puff football game, the class of '75 loses again.
- 11 Warrior Weekend begins — Rah!
- 14 Columbus Day, no school.
- 16 YES Teach-In. Pick up that trash!
- 25 Deerfield tries out Shakespeare as "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" opens.
- 28 Milk prices go down to 6¢; Coke goes up to 20¢.
- 31 Zebras, martians, and clowns appear (it's Halloween!)

NOVEMBER

- 1 First Frosh Fun Night
- 6 Deerfield enters the 1st state football play-offs and the whole school gets out early to watch us lose.
- 22 50's Day and Sock Hop sponsored by Student Council

- 26 Fall Sports Awards Night, the football team decides once again to give no Most Valuable Player Award because the whole team was so good.
- 28 Turkey Day

DECEMBER

- 2 Student Council "Toys for Tots" drive begins.
- 6 Girls plan to raid Varsity Club meeting, but change their minds.
- 9 Hannukah
- 10 NHS Induction Ceremony — congratulations are in order
- 15 A Cappella and Madrigal and Orchestra perform for the holidays.
- 19 Faculty Christmas party complete with Santa himself.
- 23 Christmas vacation begins — two weeks of holiday rest

JANUARY

- 6 First day of school in 1975.
- 21 New three-day semester exam period
- 23 Varsity Club Fun Night — turnout is so poor that Coke is given away just to get rid of it.
- 28 Semester Graduation — Mr. Benson receives a soul handshake.

FEBRUARY

- 1 "Winter Boogie" Basketball Homecoming Dance
- 12 Lincoln's Birthday — no school in Illinois
- 14 Secret Admirer's Day (alias Valentine's Day); the musical performance, "Gigi."
- 17 Begin Junior registration
- 24 Begin sophomore registration
- 28 Second Frosh Fun Nite; O*YAD final deadline — Where are you Mr. Knudson?

MARCH

- 3 Mr. Knudson shows up sixth period on time — too late Mr. K.
- 5 CIC Institute Day — no school
- 7 AFS Day — what a fiesta!
- 8 Turnabout Dance
- 11 Math Contest periods 1-2
- 13 Senior Teach Day — underclassmen beware
- 14 Illinois Model U.N. at Lake Geneva
- 20 Stunts with a senior boys' kickline
- 25 Sports Awards Night
- 28 Good Friday — begin Spring vacation

APRIL

- 7 Return from Easter vacation — How do you feel?
- 12 Dance Show
- 16 Seniors nominate Class Marshalls
- 18 Third Frosh Fun Nite (we have to keep them off the streets, don't we?)
- 25 Band Concert
- 26 ACT testing
- 30 K. P. Newman walks on his hands down E-hall.

MAY

- 2 Swim Show
- 9 Fine Arts Spring production
- 16 Choral Concert
- 17 Prom — every girl's dream
- 23 Orchestra Concert
- 24 Gymnastics Show
- 30 Memorial Day — no school

JUNE

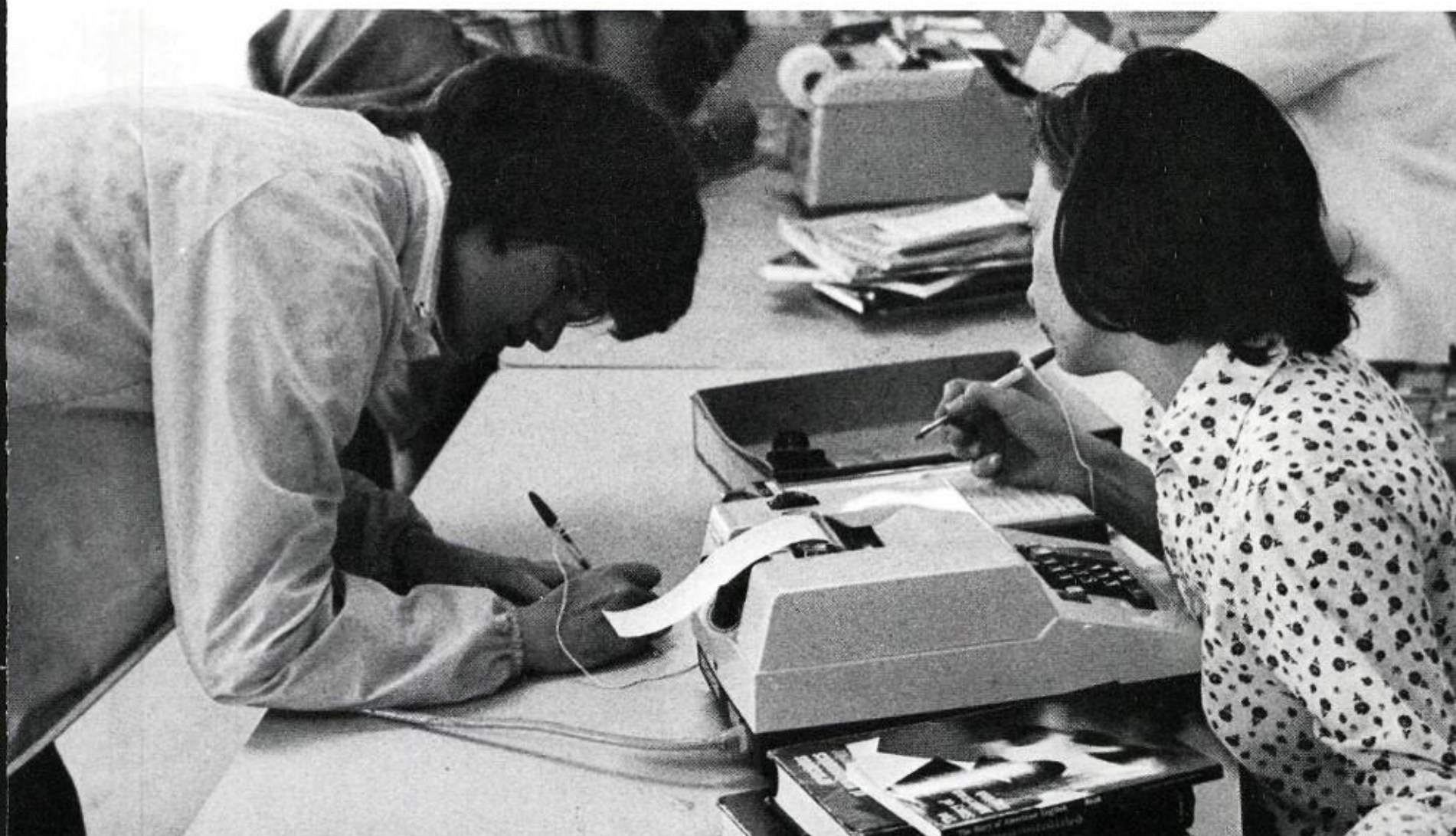
- 3 Sports Awards Night
- 6 Senior exams — just think seniors, you're almost there
- 10 Graduation and semester exams
- 13 Last day of school! (finally)



Back To Books

Getting up early and going for a number, then settling down for a long morning or zooming off to the bakery for breakfast. Coming back it's time for meeting kids for the first time all summer to whom the last school day we said, "We'll get together this summer," spending all our hard earned summer cash on a record-high priced earth science book and an armload of English books. We separate with the feeling that getting up early and books and school are finally upon us.

Left: Karen Winegar, Laura Kammerer, Sue McCarthy, Rob Stein. Below: Mary McGinley.



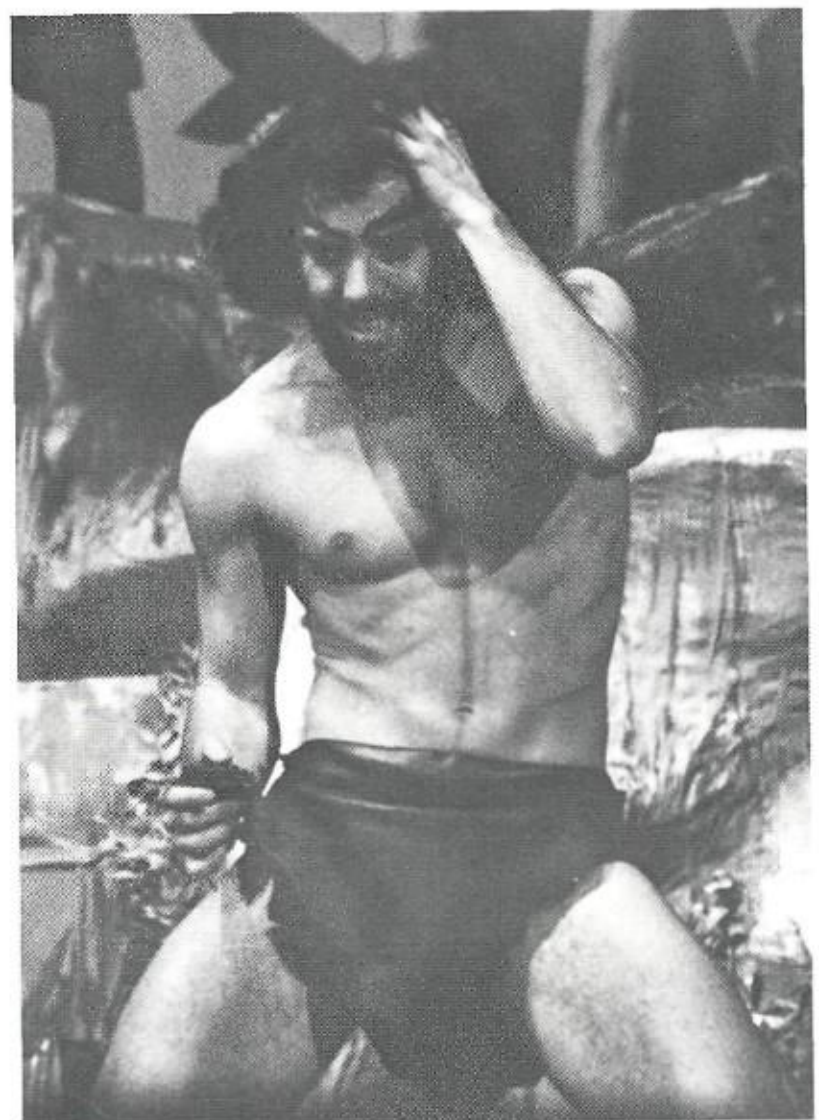
Right: Ginny Ettlinger and Jeff Levy take a walk while Ken Gertz looks offstage. Below: Peter Herman, Janice Barnett, and Carolyn Kennedy look on while Stewart Schneider reads a decree. Doug Kramer and Karen Gerod talk in the background. Far below: The fairies perform for their queen.



Fall's Fantasia

Weeks of practice as one hundred and eight worked together until finally the lights dimmed and the quintet began to play for an evening of nymphs in scanty wisps of nothing, flitting through our midst.

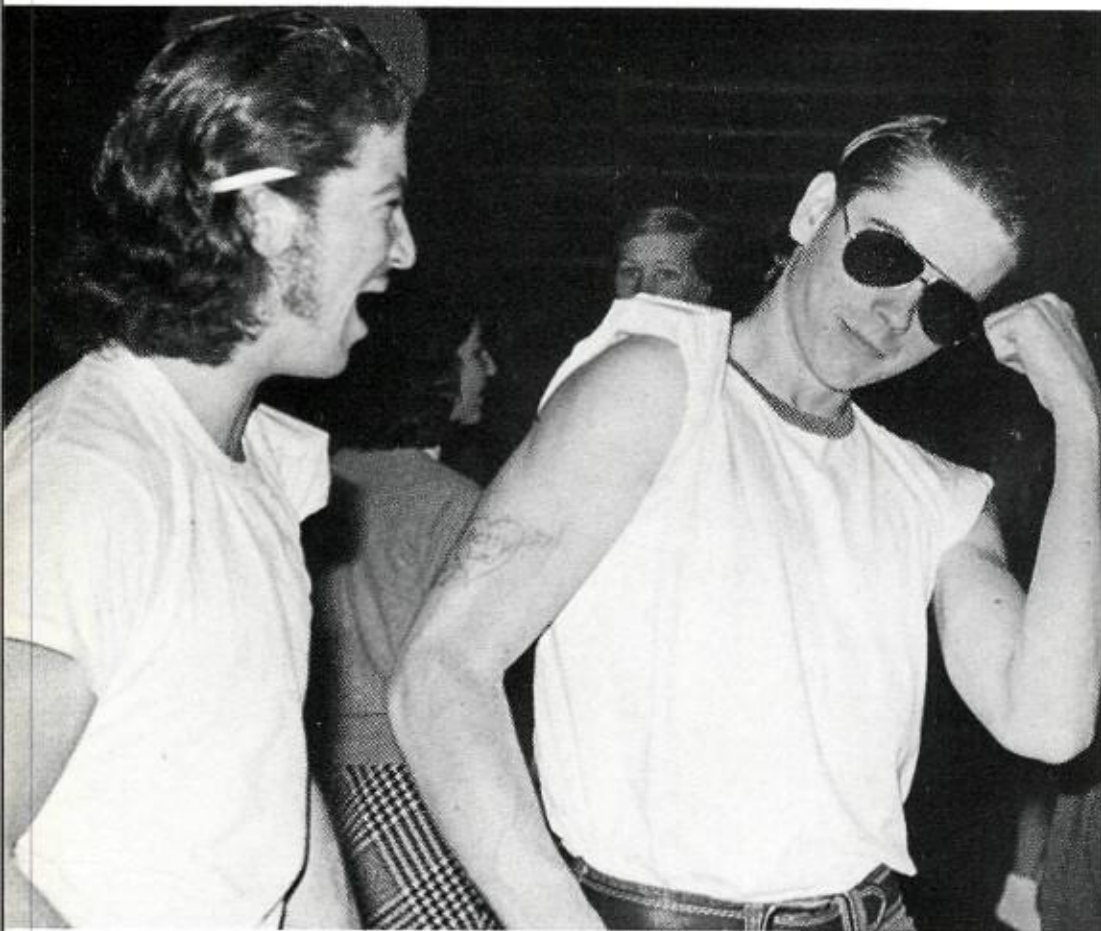
Entertainment fit for royalty as gymnasts sprung across the stage; a creature of nothing but rippling muscles appeared; fair maidens and gallant sires with magic sprinkled in their lives fell in love; an ailing king was replaced by an outsider; and a dog mocked our first attempt at performing Shakespeare.



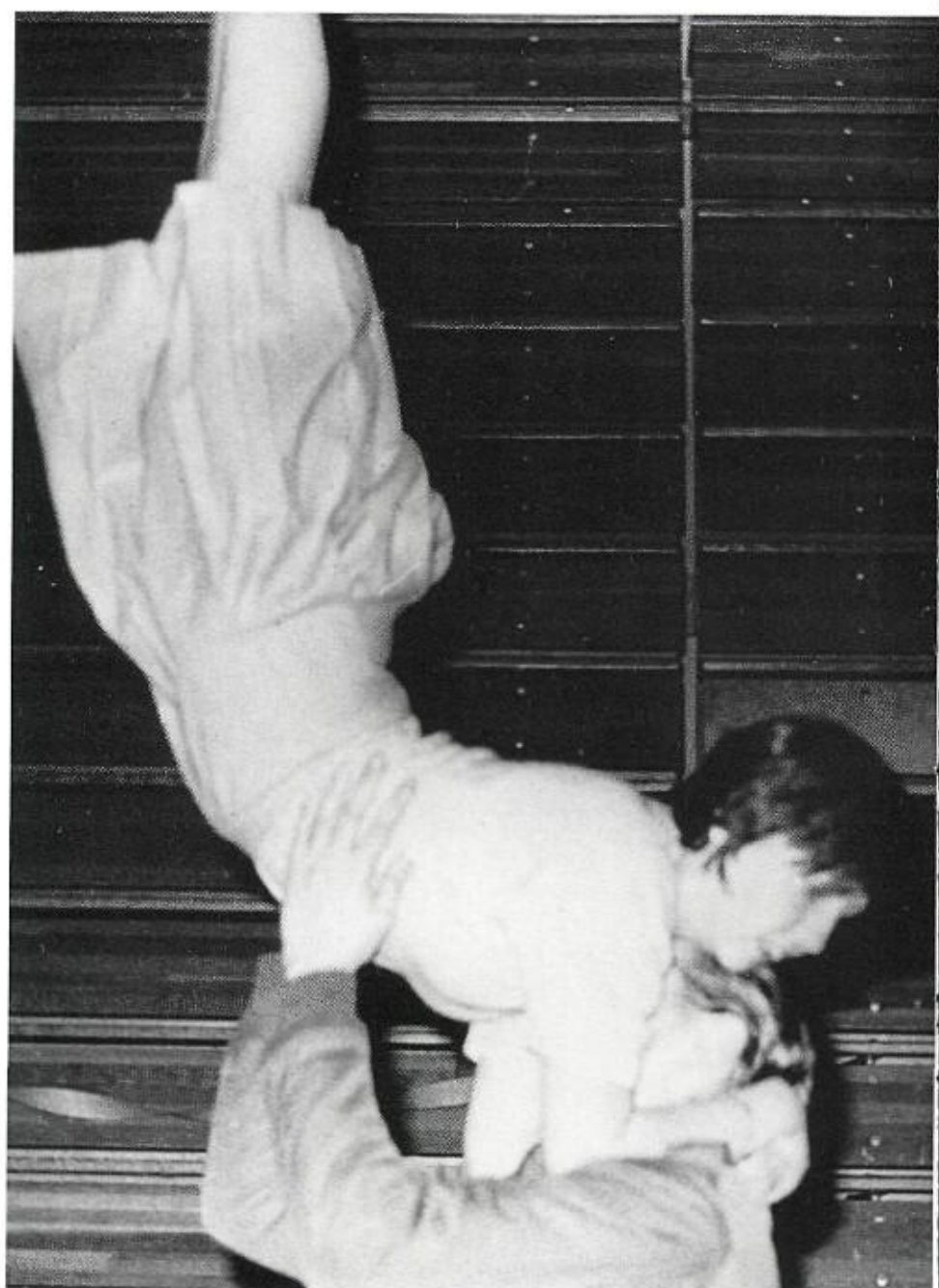
Above Left: Lorianne Stein sleeps as Bob Lovitz sprinkles magic powder in her eyes. Left: Karen Gerod is reassured by Doug Kramer. Above: Brad Lusa as Puck pauses a moment to think.

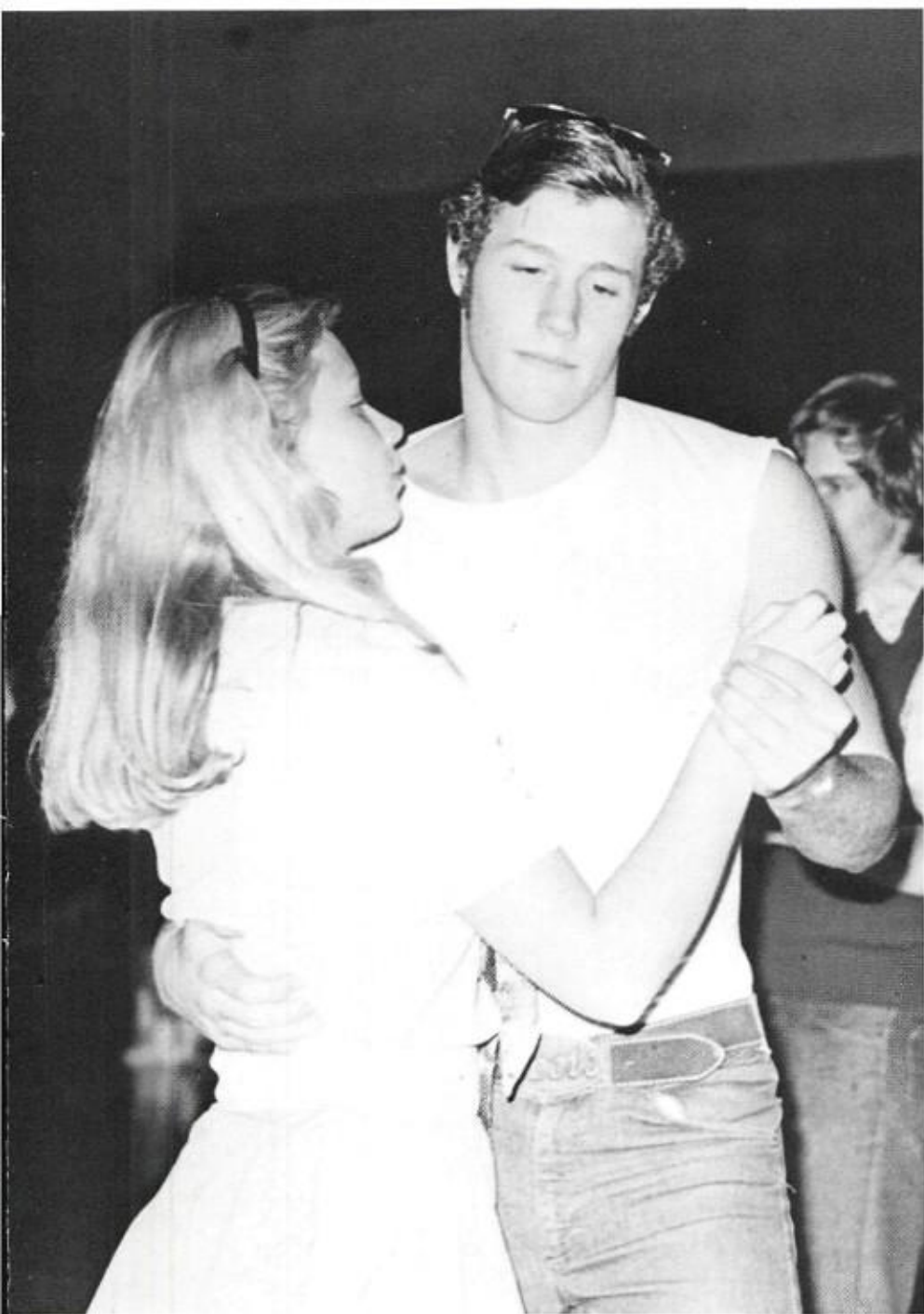
Boppin' Back To The 50's

Deerfield High School rocked as the annual 50's Day rolled along. Slick greasers and ponytailed chicks with a lot of 50's spirit went on the loose during school while rock 'n' roll music played over the intercom between periods to set the atmosphere for the main attraction of the day — the sock hop. This year's Sock Hop, held in the exhibition gym, featured a live band that knew what 50's and 70's music was all about. The evening ended with an excellent show by those who entered the jitterbug contest.



Upper right: Dave Devine, John Crowley, Bob Ely, Jon Flaxman, and Mike Cole form a kickline at the dance. Above: Terry Redmond poses for Jeff Ernst. Right: Karen Anver does more than the basic jitterbug.





Upper left: Janet Szyman and Chris Crouch dance together at the hop. Top middle: Don Chester and Bob Ely display typical exuberance. Top right: Jon Flaxman shouts to a friend. Above: Barb Parker, Bob Ely, Juli Lehman, Mary Kartheiser, Mike Cole (front row), and Doug Noble, Chuck Junkhe, Rick Kessler, Kristi Langhus, and John Crowley (back row) pose. Left: Paula Epstein, Beth Ely, Ann Felten, Gayle Landsman, Andi Batko, and Janet Kirchner do a 50's can-can complete with saddle shoes.

Winter Concerts

Christmas spirit abounded as a holiday concert was in the air. The stage was set with a backdrop of painted candles and snowflakes and naturally the noisy risers, three choirs, and the orchestra who belted forth Christmas melodies on a Sunday afternoon. Then came the band's turn to perform supported by A Cappella at the Pops Concert. No fancy setting for this night of varied music.

Above right: Front Row: Patti Gilliland, Kendra Knudtson, Nancy Reynolds. Second Row: Laura Picchietti, Becky Maloney, Dora Chilton, Barb Aubel. Third Row: Susan Bradford, Ralph Fielding, Robin Whiting, Margaret Reynolds. Fourth Row: Maurie Miller, Chris Maloney, Darlin Kalmes, LuAnn Heusinkveld. Center right: Nancy Zahnle, Mr. Spriester, Ralph Feilding, Don Swanson, Carolyn Smith, Below: A Cappella Choir.

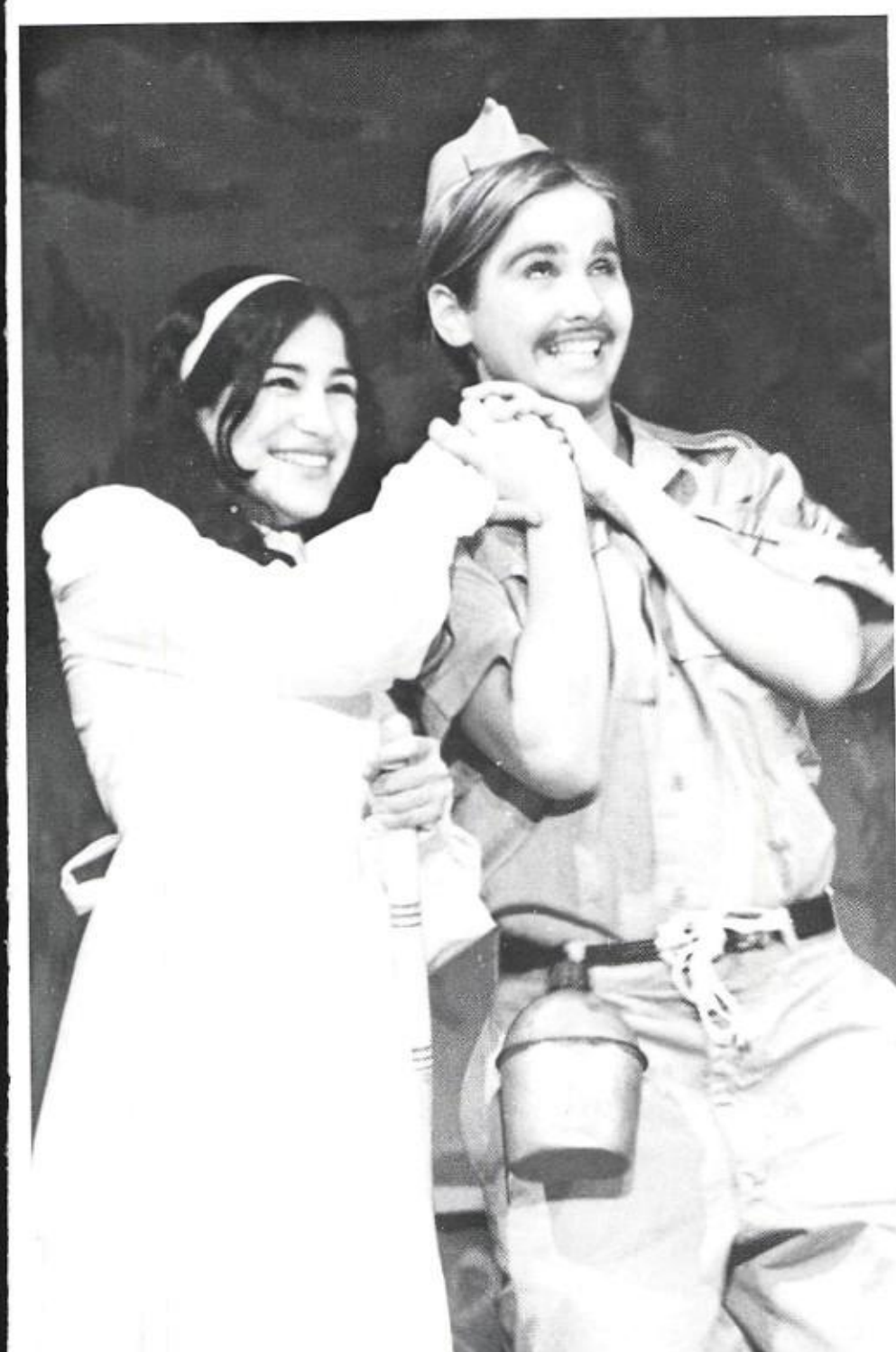




Staged for Children

Balloons, songs and purity filled the stage during the children's play *Little Mary Sunshine*. It was a musical-comedy take-off of a typical "good girl, good guy" story.

Forming a conjunction with AAUW, the beginning drama classes performed this play aimed to please the younger generation.



Upper left: Ken Sugar and Marcy Mason fight to steal the scene in a lovers' duet. Lower left: Linda Eskin and Kathy Weider in a romance between a young lady and a forest ranger. Center: Meg Schoerke singing the croquet song. Lower middle: Joan Bently takes out the plot of the story. Above right: Cece Vevoda and Pam Groover as forest rangers march across the stage.

Winter Break

The Winter Boogie:

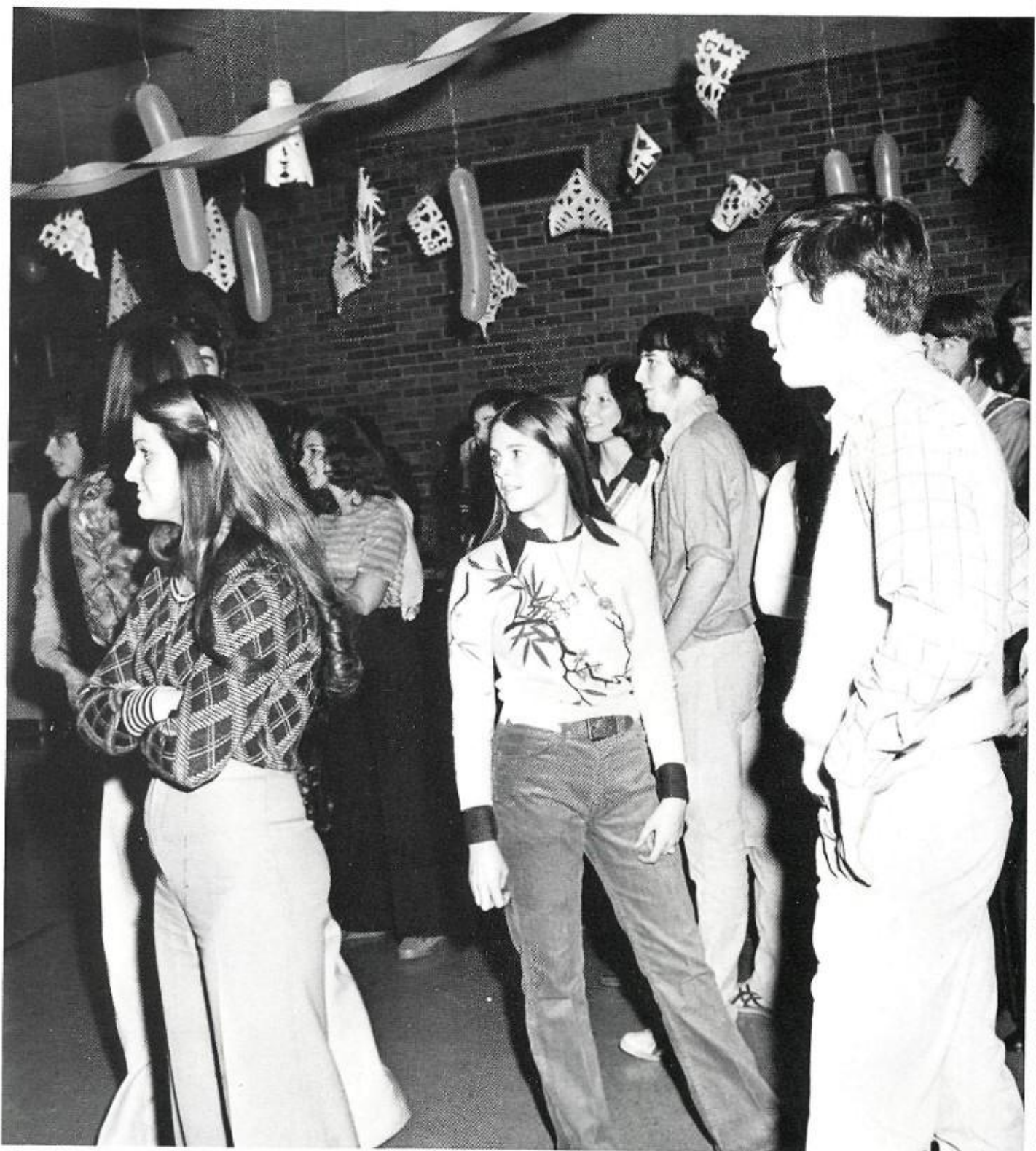
Come stag or drag.

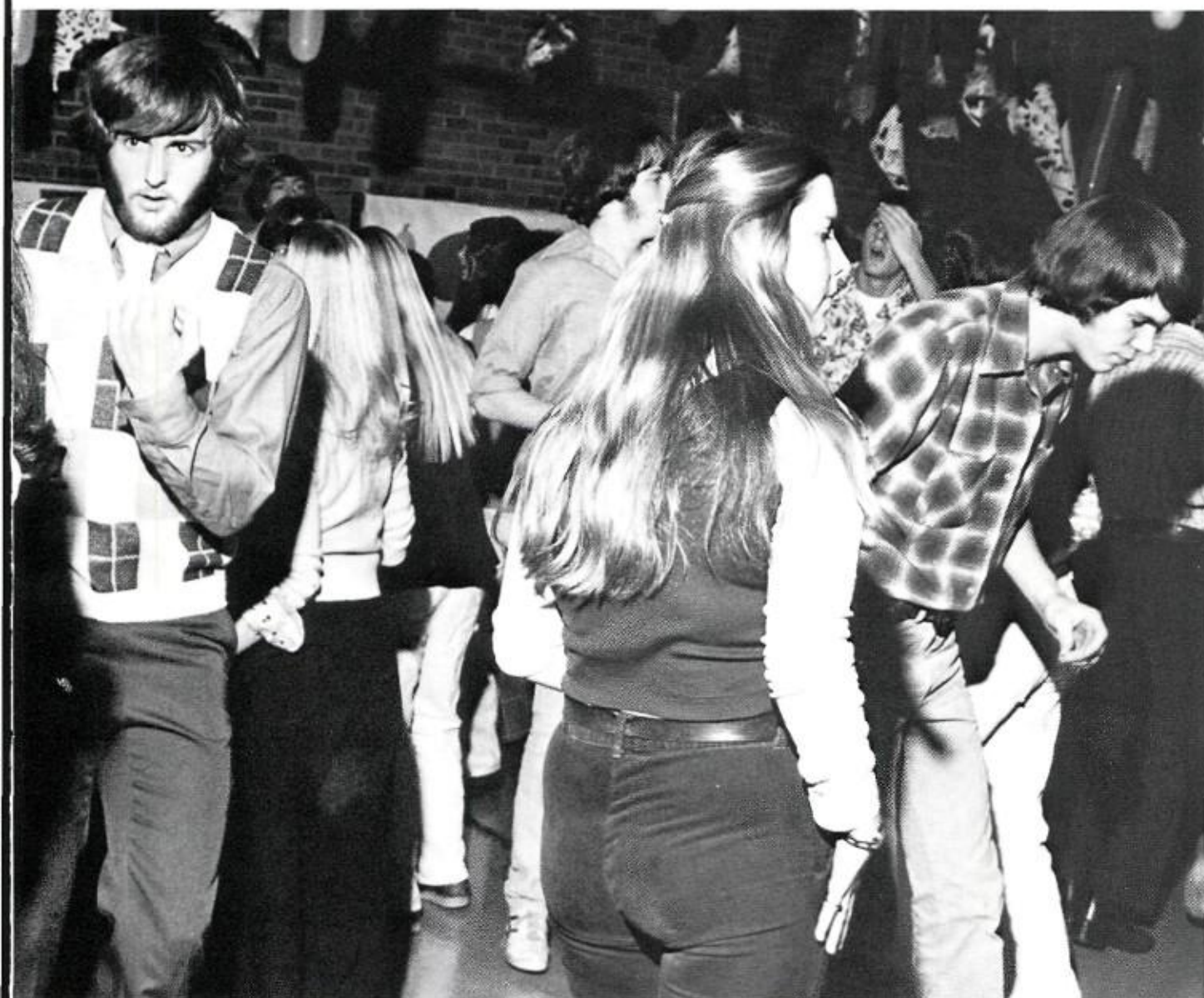
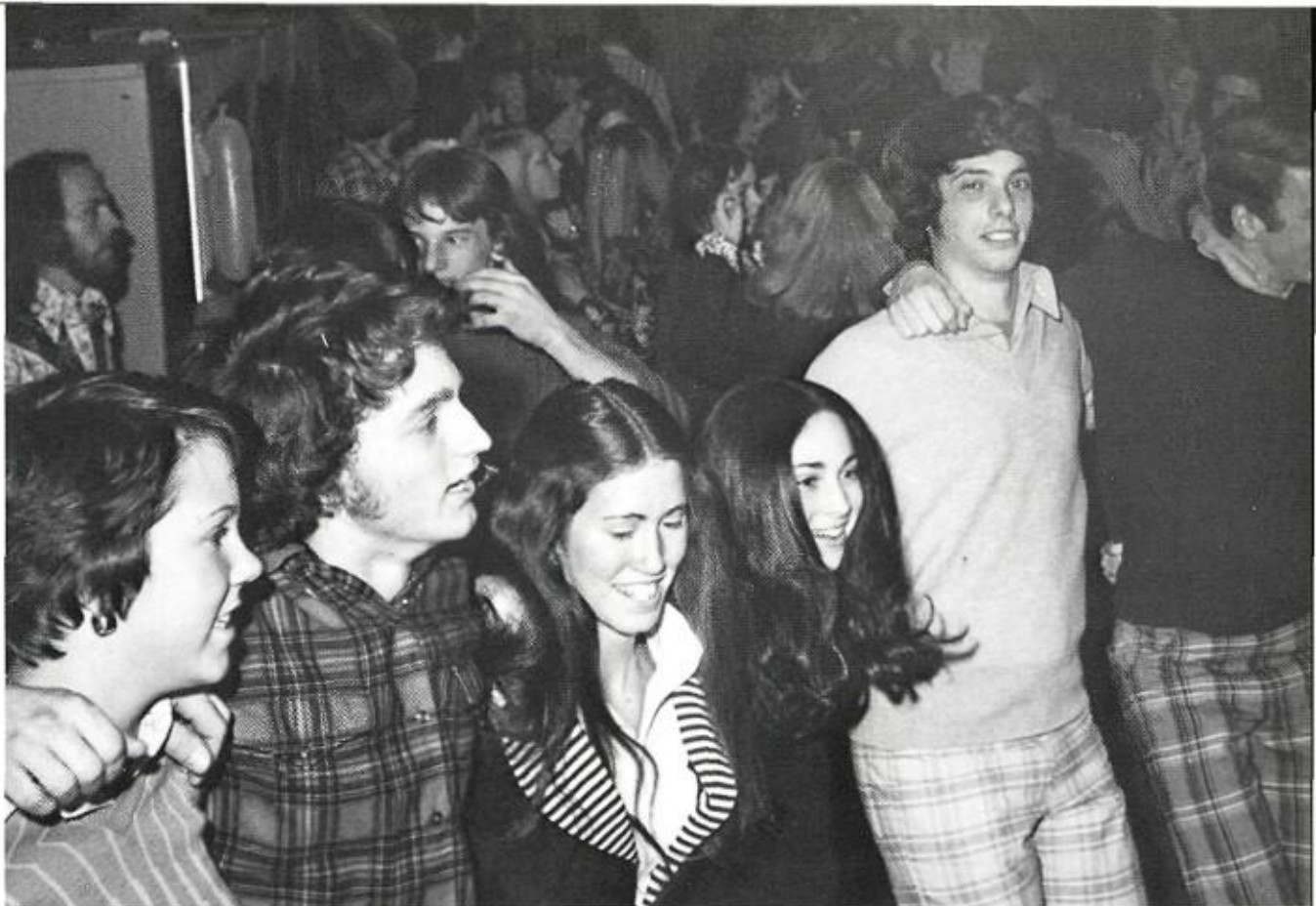
An excellent band gave everyone a chance to dance to a variety of music, and an excellent atmosphere gave everyone a chance to meet people.

As skeptical watchers picked up enough courage to dance, the floor became crowded and full of bumpers and robot dancers.

At the door each person received a raffle ticket and during a band break ten lucky people won a record, the "best" one turning out to be a surprise klunker.

Above right: Seniors Jeff Beller, Mary Beth Collins, Bob Ely, Tom Cox, and Kim Lyons show up smiling at the dance sponsored by the senior class. Below right: Mary Rahmes, Sherry Holcombe, Ann Stadler, Jeff Beller, and Dave Reich listen for the winning raffle ticket. Below left: A member of "Chariot" provides the music for a dance.





Top left: Glenn Weckerlin serves refreshments. Bottom left: Dave Overholt, Jeff Beller, Janet Close, and Dave Devine take advantage of the great music. Top right: Mary Mullaney, Bruce Borland, Ineke Nebbeling, Lisa Schecter, Cort Lewis, and Jon Henricks join up for this dance. Above: Michelle DeGrange, Kathy Jones, Jeff Levy, Laura Kaufman, and Bill Schwochow look on.



Far above: Behind the scenes, Mr. Fremling applies make-up to Barb Aubel. Center above: Darlin Kalmes serves tea to Chris Maloney as they talk of Gigi. Above: Darlin Kalmes and Bruce Felknor reminisce about their courtship in "I Remember It Well." Right: Lead dancers Linda Rozak and Brad Luza celebrate the beauty of Paris in a ballet. Above: Chris Maloney watches as Karen Zarish as grown-up Gigi watches the social life at Maxim's.



Romance In France

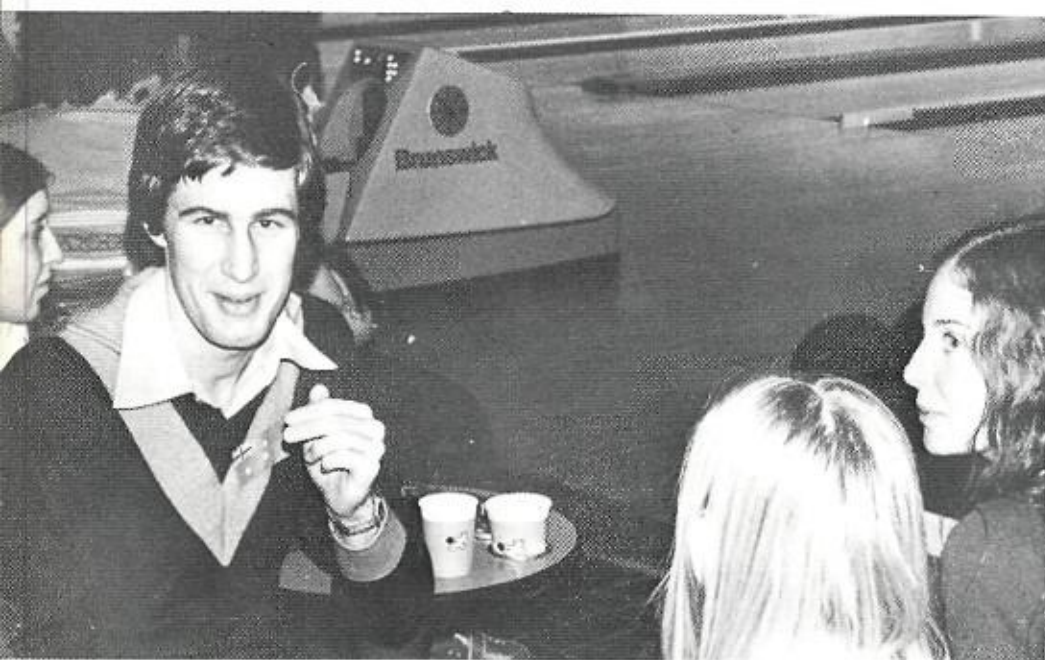
Over one hundred actors, musicians, dancers, and crew were united to present the lively, amusing, and exciting musical, *Gigi*. Life in France at the turn of the century and the ways of an experienced playboy were discovered by all. Backstage, little calamities, shouts of "Quiet!" and not enough money for costumes were all a part of the production. The annual cast party was moved to Friday night, since all cast members were required to strike the set on Saturday night.



Top left: Ann Jasperson makes plans for *Gigi* to be "taken care of beautifully." Top right: Cece Vevoda portrays the image of an elegant French woman. Left: The people of Paris sing a final salute to little girls. Above: Karen Zarish emerges as a reformed, supposedly proper *Gigi*.

Smorgasbord

AFS Day —
A day to learn about
other countries,
other people,
other cultures and ideas.
And a day to find out that
the Dutch don't wear wooden shoes
and kangaroos don't roam wild
in Australian cities.
Thirty foreign exchange
students brought to
DHS by the American
Field Service provided
insight and songs in
an assembly. Later, bowling, dinner,
and a party filled
out a busy day.



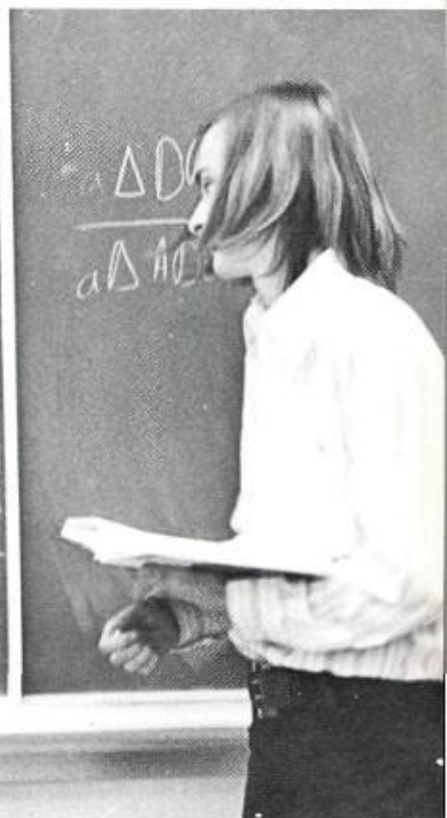
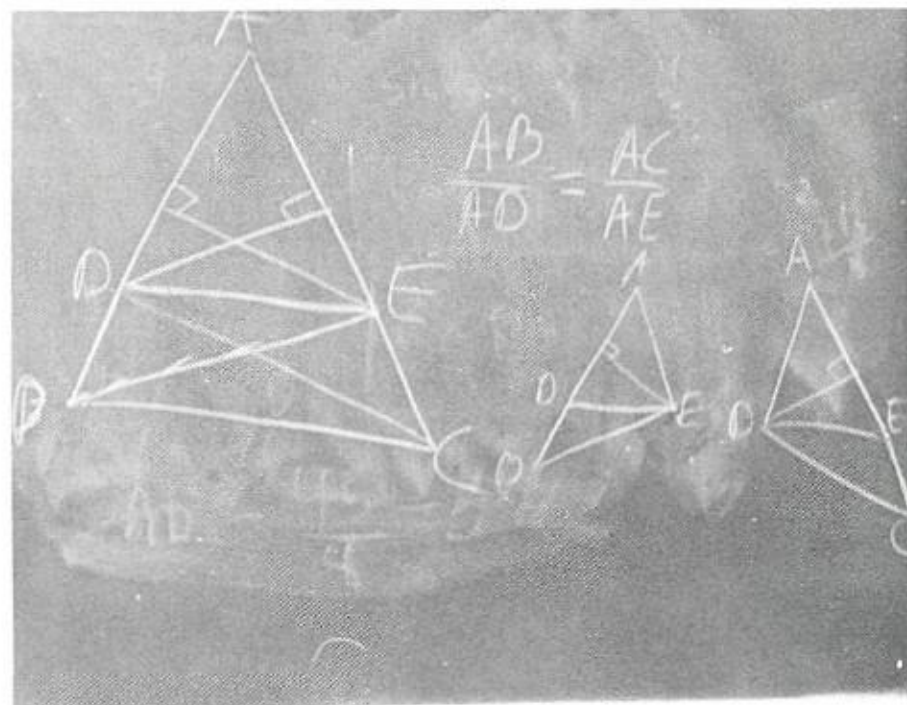
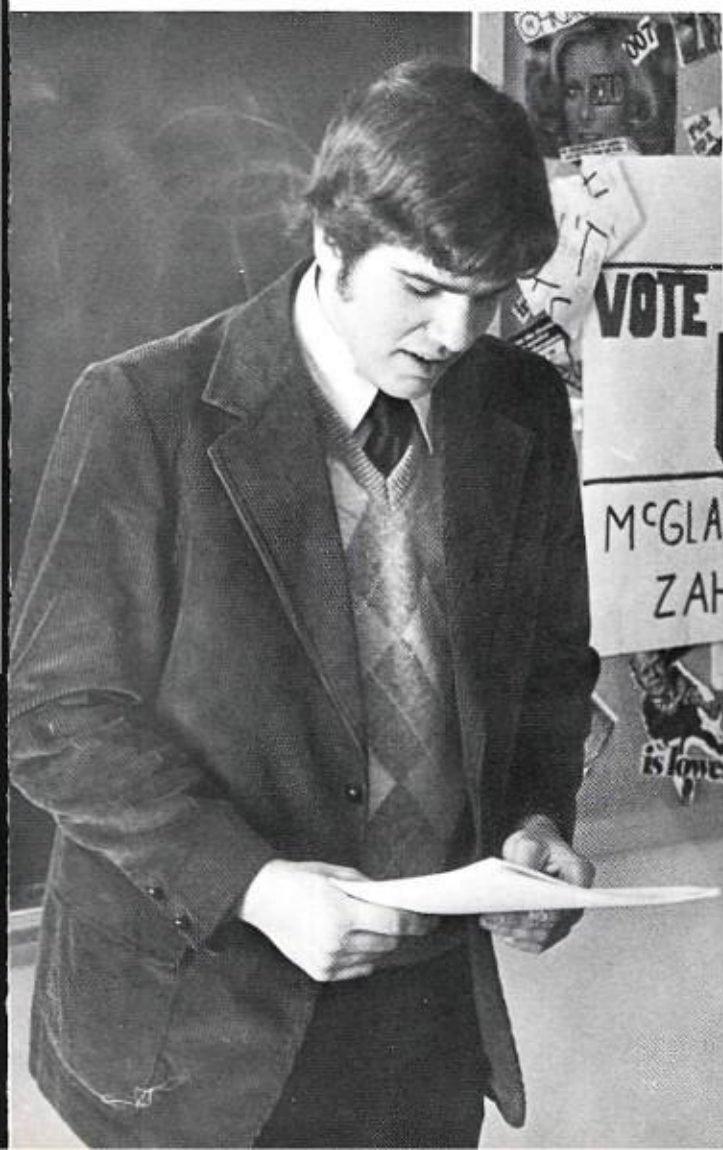
Above: AFS Day brought these students to the bowling alley. Above right: This AFS student draws a map to show where he lives. Right: Among the activities of the day was the assembly where AFS students sang, talked and joked around.





Take-Over!

An amazingly young staff appeared in the classrooms of DHS as fifty seniors spent a day as teachers. Each with a faculty sponsor, seniors planned their classes carefully but often found that they ran out of material before the period ended. Gym teachers had fun supervising scooter-relays while the student acting as Mr. Dickman wrote referrals as jokes and sent them to friends. All privileges weren't granted to senior teachers, however, as they were advised DO NOT SMOKE in the teachers' lounge.



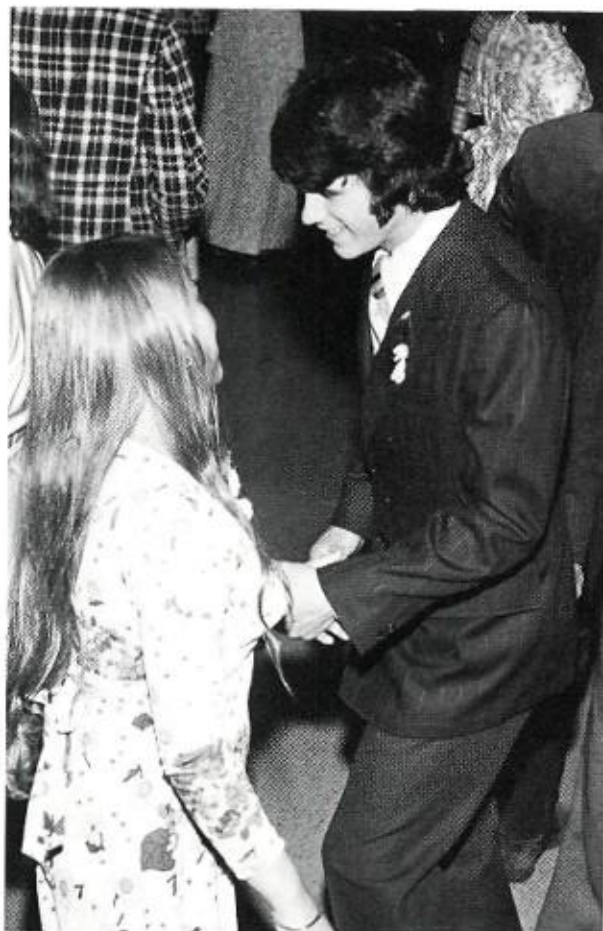
Top left: Mr. Baxter advises Rick Kessler as a student looks on. Tony Rothschild, Carolyn Sanders, and DeDe Dobbs talk over the day's events in the teachers' cafeteria. Left: Larry Yasdick is in front of the class teaching biology. Above right: Mr. Harris and Jon Flaxman relax in the teachers' cafeteria. Above: Steve Ledwith explains the geometry assignment.

Girl's Chance

An evening of mixed-up traditions and unexpected surprises described Turnabout 1975.

After months of anticipation, the girls finally got their chance to ask a guy out. The night of waiting came with over 500 people attending the dance. (Even more popular than Homecoming.)

The theme of this year's GIMA-sponsored dance was Sadie Hawkins Night as bales of hay and patches of material covered the cafeteria. Following the dance was dining and fun.



Top right: Happy Megan Morrison models her crown and flowers after being elected Turnabout Queen. Upper right: Eric Norlin and Jenny Ryon relax at the dance. Upper left: Tom Vaughn and Jan Jones are having a good time during this number. Above: These students take a good look at the queen candidates before voting. Right: The cafeteria once again becomes a dance room full of music and crowds. Above right: Turnabout queen and court for 1975 is: Patty Sue Turner with Steve Smith, Becky Nassimbene with John Crowley, Marc Rosenthal with Queen Megan Morrison, Andi Saia with Don Chester, and Jane Williams with Pete Wetzel.

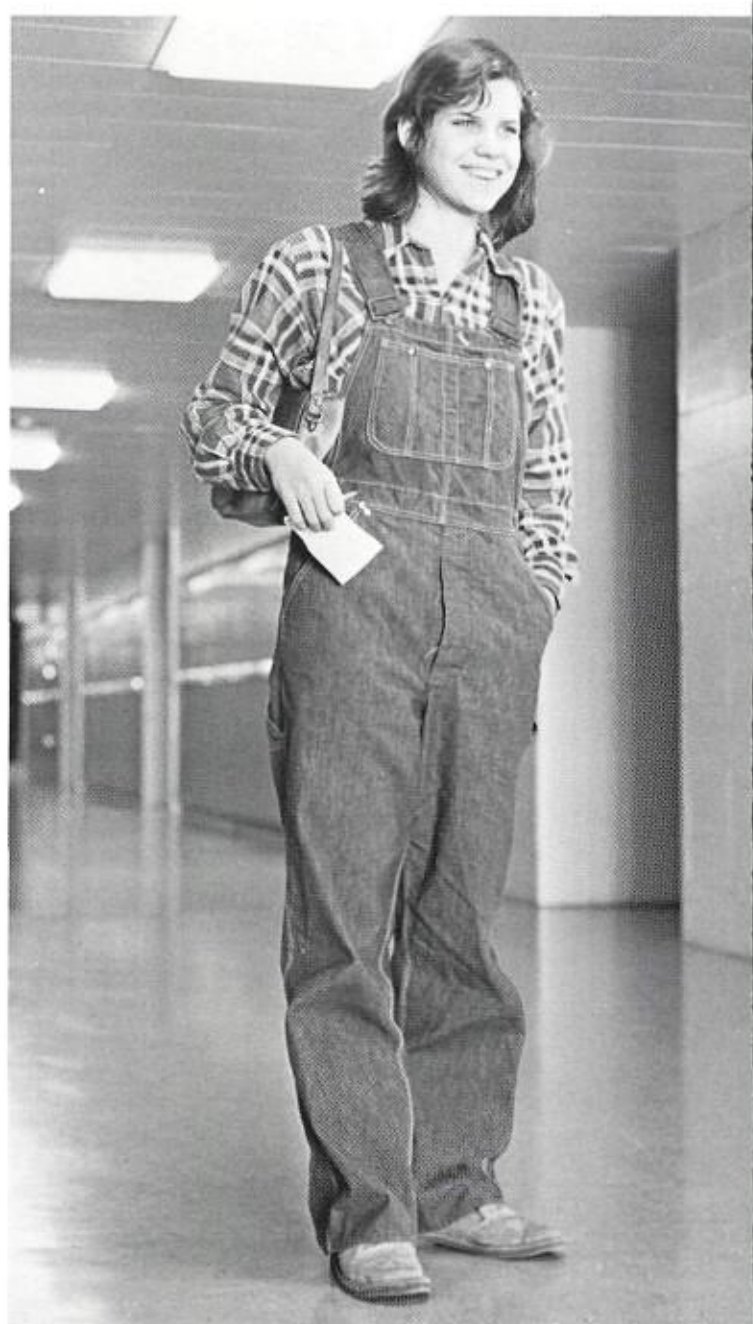
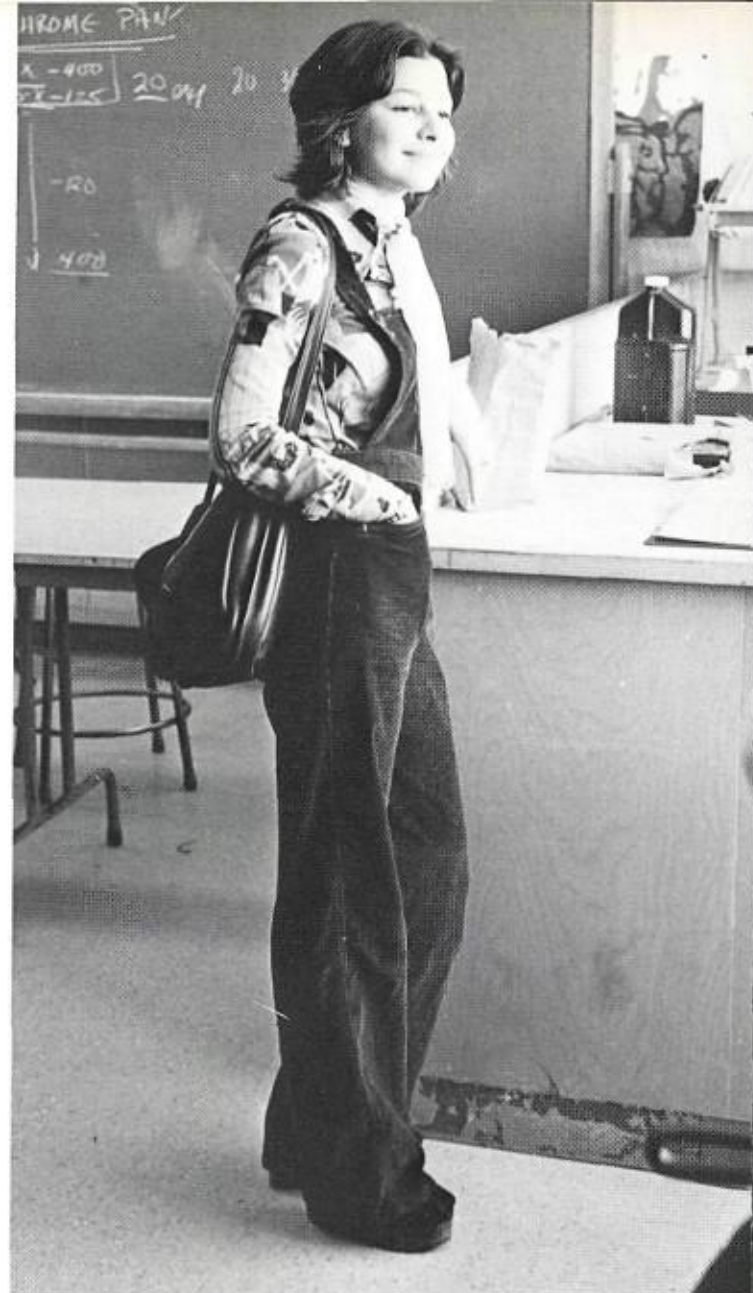


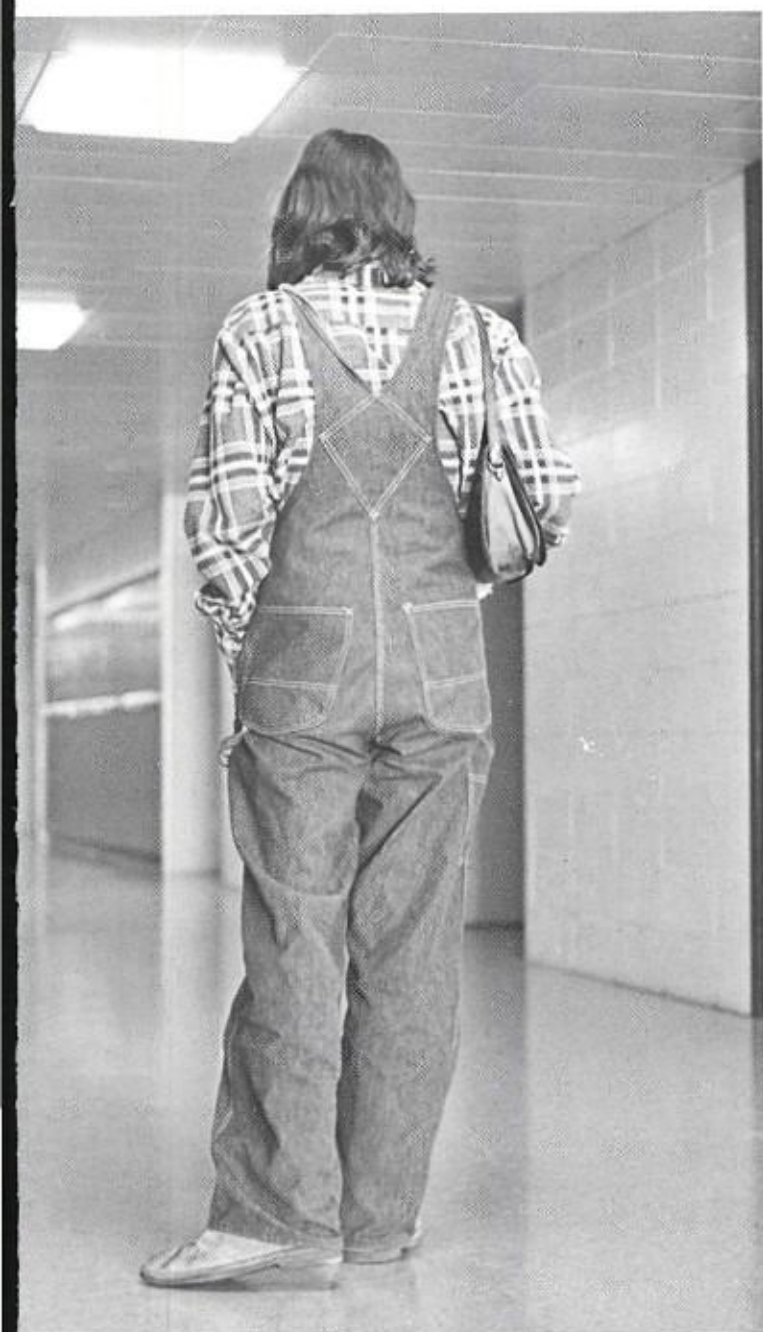
Far left: Mr. and Mrs. Duhig accept the ticket from Kendra Knudtson and date Mark Freeman. Left: John Polick and Laurie Starck find a good space to dance next to the band. Far below left: Adam Harris, Mike Cole, and Mary Kay Roberts are among the dancers having a good time. Below left: This group of tired-out dancers find that a bale of hay is a good place to relax. Below: Mrs. Scott serves punch to Janet Chisholm, Tom Halford, Kendra Knudtson, and Mark Freeman.



Fads & Fashions

Huge glasses on short-haired heads reflected the blaze of the shining mooners, while glitter and toe socks peeped out of sandals never packed away for winter. Jeans reigned as the most worn item; hooded sweaters kept the heads warm; and knee-length skirts solved the problems of a windy day.





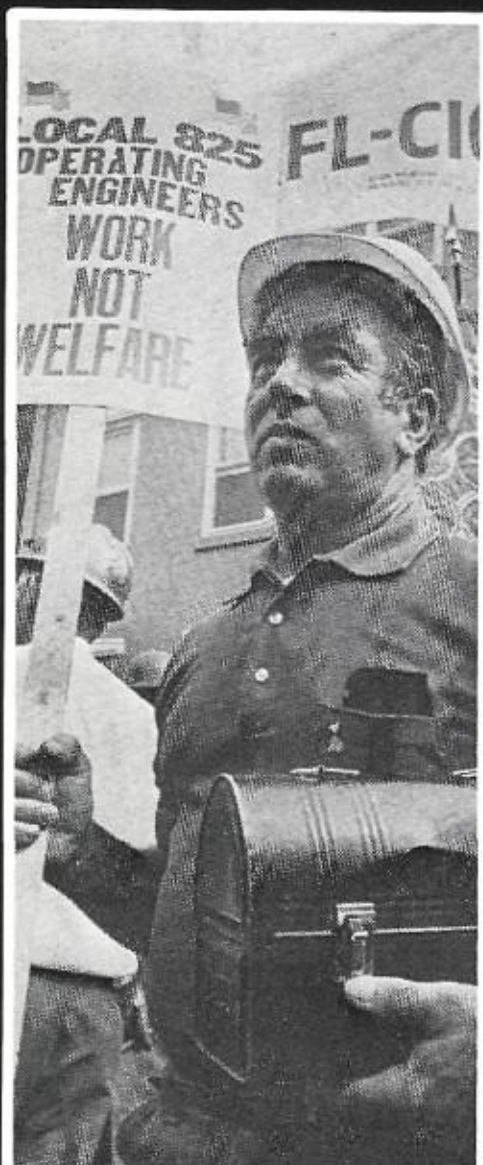
The World Around Us: Politics And The Economy

A year of inflation, unemployment, and scandal in politics. Nixon resigned, and over forty of his aides were found guilty of several crimes. First the Speaker of the House, then Vice-president, Gerald Ford took office as President of the United States. Rockefeller, after heavy financial inquiry, was approved as vice-president. Patty Hearst was still missing. Arabs continued to raise the price of oil, bringing what we termed the mideast oil crisis. Layoffs came by the hundreds of thousands, hitting the car industry hard, as inflation clouded over the heads of every American. The amnesty issue still lingered; Kissinger continued to keep the peace with our fellow nations; the CIA was discovered to be spying on U.S. citizens. And gold was put on the market for the first time in forty-one years. All in a year's work.

**Bell asks hike
in phone rates**



**Gold goes on sale!
Up to \$199 here**



**Predict 20-cent
hike in gasoline**

Patricia Hearst—Still wanted, still missing



Ford budget reveals a \$52-billion deficit



Nixon resigns

Top oil nations hike price again



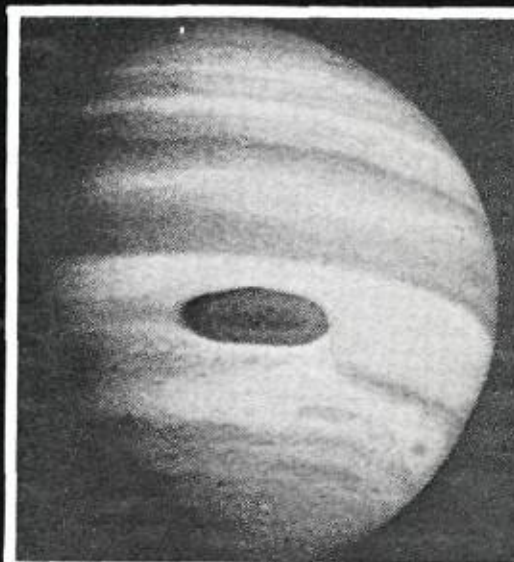
Events

Evel Knievel made his jump over the Snake River Canyon — but didn't quite make it. A closer look a Jupiter was made from Pioneer 11. U.S.C. won the Rose Bowl while the Steelers took the Super Bowl. Rock concerts reigned all over the country. Jack Benny died, H.L. Hunt died. The Bermuda Triangle hit the news and so did Hurricane Fifi. While the President was skiing in Vail, a human bomb was threatening back home in Washington, D.C. And home in Illinois, lotteries appeared offering prizes up to \$1,000,000.00.

Winning lottery numbers!



Check YOUR ticket. See Page 3



\$1 million prize won by Palos Hts. woman

By Daniel Egler

Patricia J. Koenig of 3810 Leanne Ct., Palos Heights, Ill., won the \$1 million prize.



Deerfield

Deerfield — the home of Governor Walker, the home of Sara Lee, and the home of the "North Shore cream puffs." For shopping, the Commons stayed ever popular while in "the Mall" stores continued to appear and then go out of business every time someone walked in. For food and entertainment there was always someplace to go in Deerfield or nearby. (Some people had the audacity to call it "Deadfield.") There were two bowling alleys, movie theaters right and left, and great places like Barnaby's Big Boy's or McDonald's to go to for a quick, sociable bite to eat. For the cruisers there were countless seldom-patrolled streets. For the active there was the nearby Northbrook sports complex and Centennial Park. And Wilmot skiing was only an hour away. New in Deerfield were the Gladiators, the town's own semi-pro football team, and a traffic light at the corner of Wilmot and Deerfield Rds. In all, good old Deerfield remained the typical North Shore suburb it had always been.



Academics.

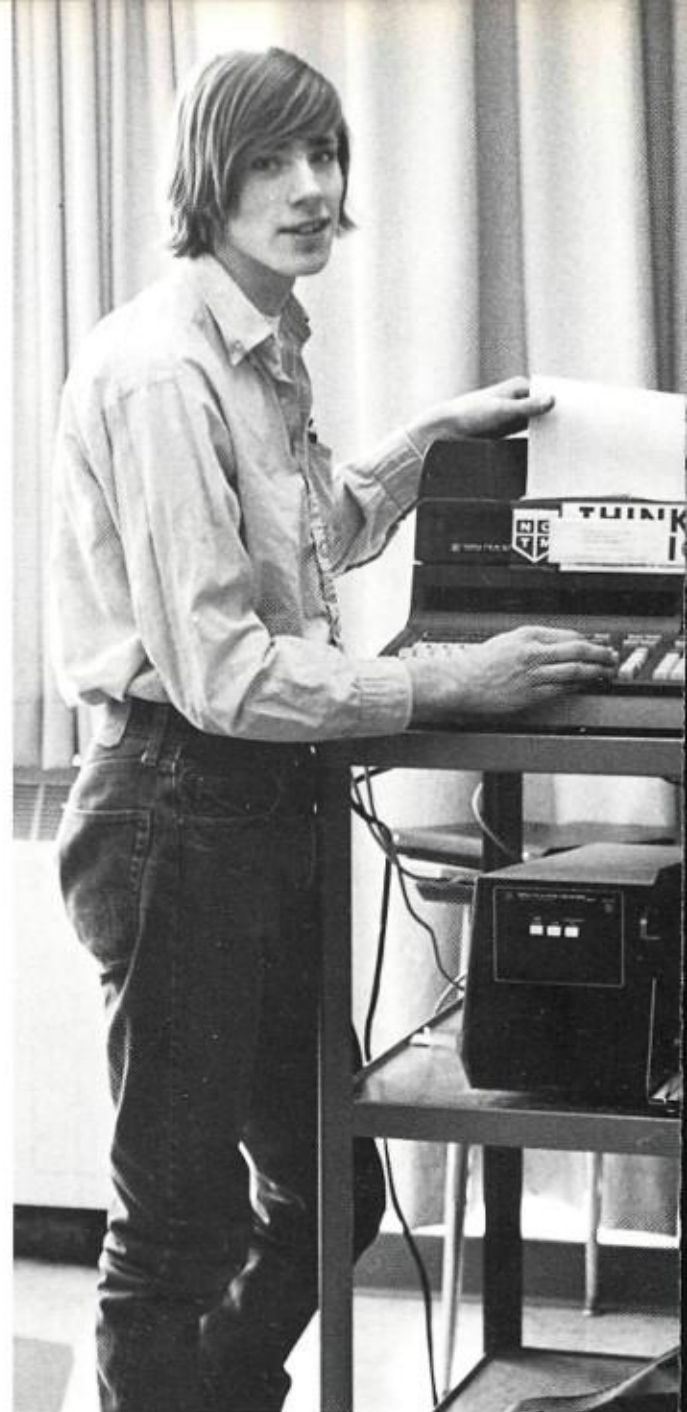
We learned about the past,
we studied the present,
we prepared for the future.

We learned about others
and discovered ourselves.

We learned that $E = mc^2$
and $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$.

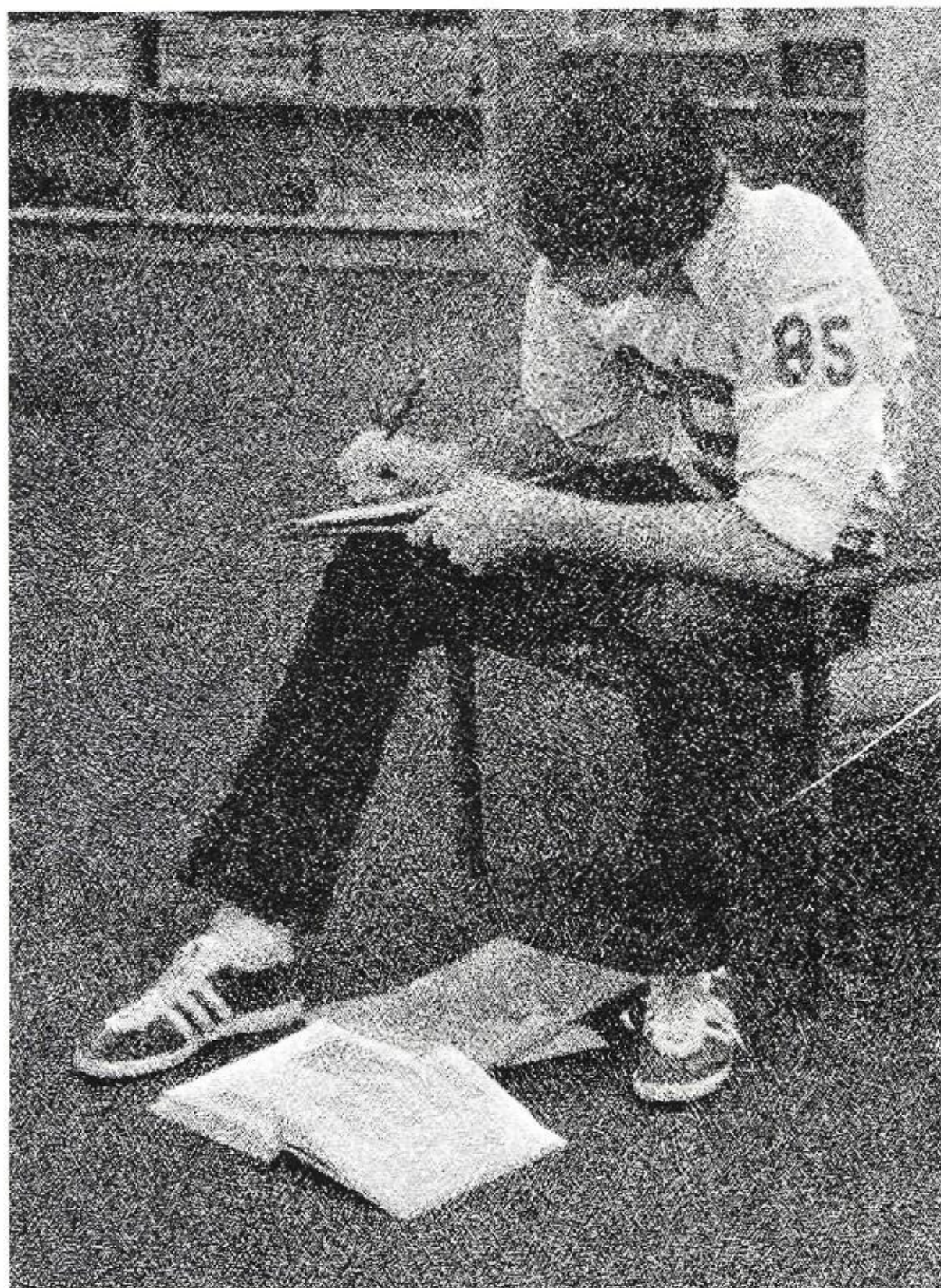
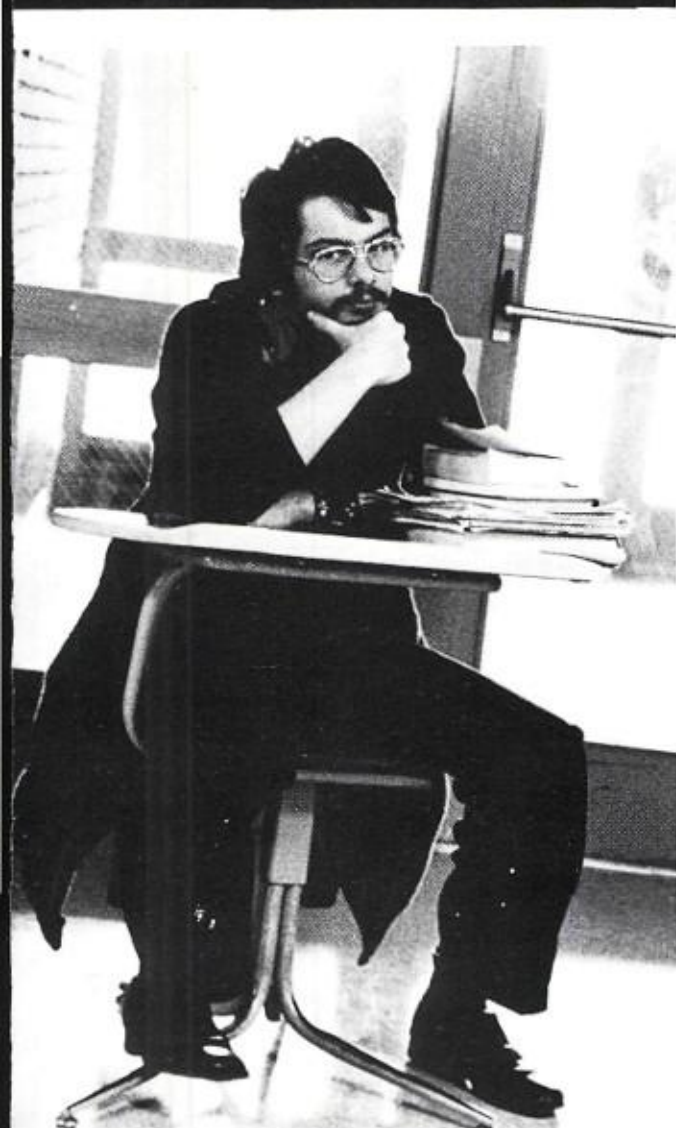
Some mastered skills, such as
typing or painting, while others
secured jobs through work programs.
There were students who learned

a foreign language, and
students who learned to drive.
At times there was boredom
and repetition, yet always there was
one teacher or class that provided
a remembered challenge.
Some worked, some just listened,
but all of us were
involved in academics.
It was the reason
we were here,
though we tended to forget it.





ACADEMICS



Administration

Although thought by many to do nothing but enforce rules, the administration aided in scheduling problems, improving school and student conditions (they gave back the senior cafeteria), worked around a tight budget, and faced the usual problems of class-cutter and illegal smokers. Aside from an occasional visit to classes, the hard-working administrators were rarely seen.

Mr. Robert Benson
Principal



Mr. Bernhard Bruhn
Administrative Assistant



Mr. Fred Dickman
Administrative Assistant



BOARD OF EDUCATION — (Above) Front Row: Paul Sonnenschein, Mrs. Nancy Brandt, Mr. James Frankel, Mrs. Betty Smith. Second Row: Dr. Ralph Poelling, Peter Herman, Mr. Steven Sickel, Mr. Howard Barron, Mr. Richard McCallister, Mr. Seymour Rothstein.





DISTRICT 113 ADMINISTRATORS — Below: Front Row: Mr. William Schuett, Dr. Karl Plath (superintendent). Second Row: Dr. James Warren, Mr. Earling Zaeske. Not Pictured: Mr. Roger Ault.



Opposite page below: Mr. Benson, Mr. Filippo. Below: Mr. Filippo.



Mr. Sam Filippo
Assistant Principal



Mr. Wallace Hammerberg
Assistant Principal



Miss Muriel Klinge
Assistant Principal



Mr. Richard Rurey
Administrative Assistant

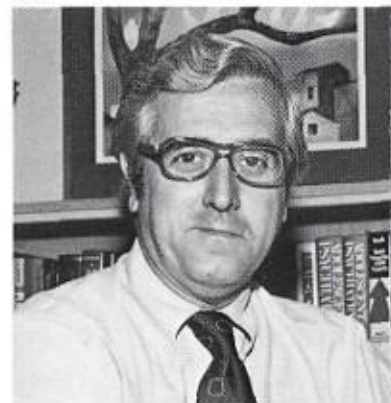
Guidance

There to help
those with school or
personal problems.
Suggestion for those who
just didn't know what to do
or what courses to take.
Schedule changes —
hundreds of them —
for the fickle or for those
fated by the computer.
College help for those who got
lost in the handbooks, career
help for those who couldn't
find or decide on a job.
Referrals, calls to parents,
or special appointments.
But always
there to help.

Right: Margaret Reynolds and Mike Cole in
the College Resource Center. Below: Laura
Bender, Miss Close and Betsy Kennedy in a
group guidance session. Bottom right: Jayne
DeiTos and Miss Tallman.



Mrs. Lola Himrod
Social Worker



Mr. John Wilson
Social Worker



Miss Joan Harvey
Department Chairperson
Social Worker



Mr. Art Newbrough
Vocational Consultant
Counselor
Football Assistant
SIE





Miss Mary Close
Counselor

Mr. Joe Ostrander
Counselor
Baseball Assistant



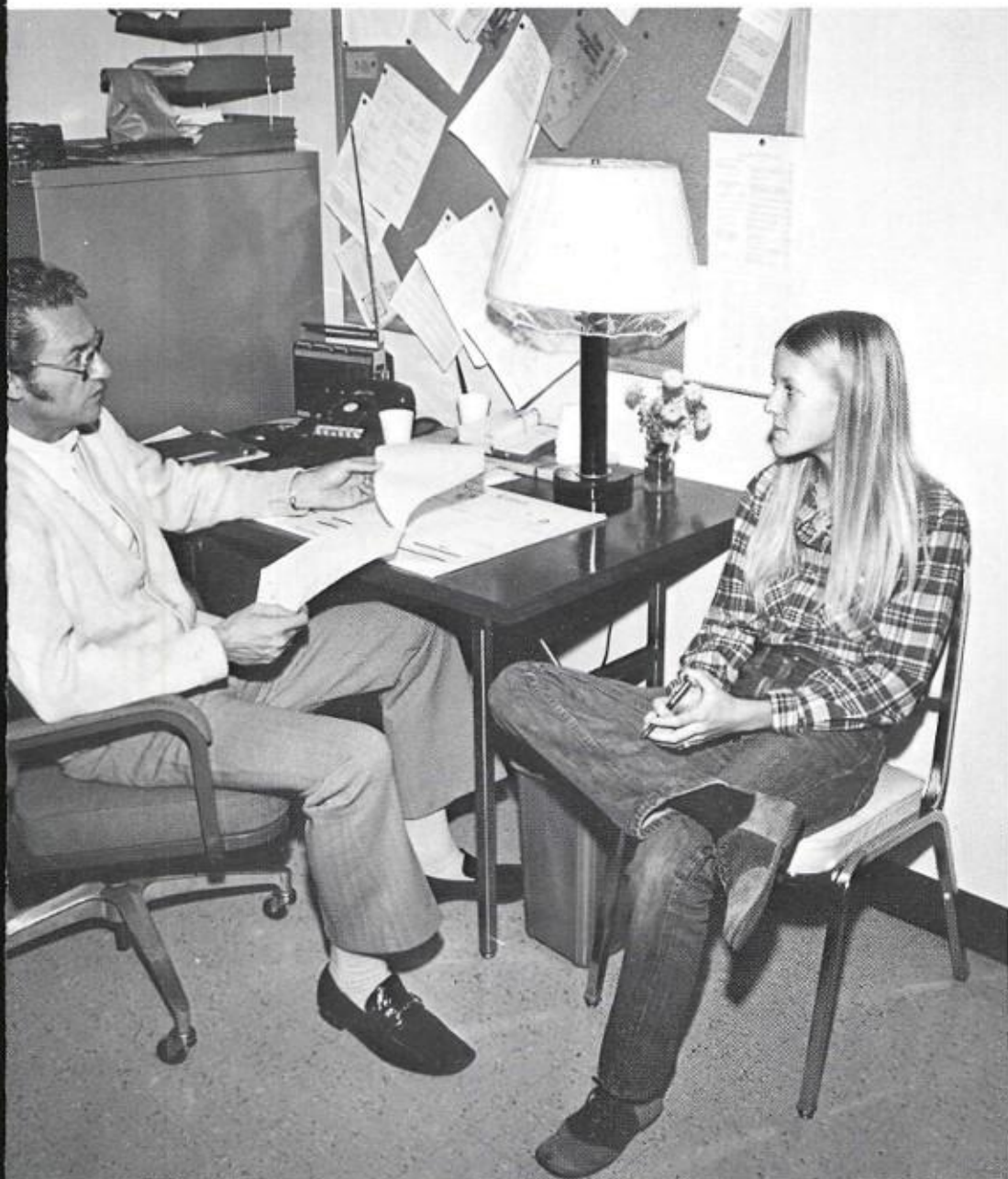
Dr. Michael Koehler
Counselor
Football assistant

Dr. Ralph Poelling
Counselor



Miss Nan Norris
College Consultant

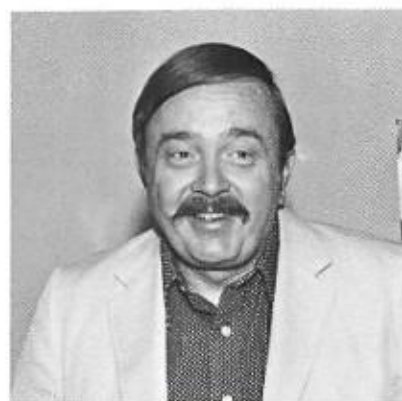
Miss Sally Sharkey
Counselor



Miss Wilma Tallman
Counselor



Miss Nancy Wandel
Counselor



Mr. Donn Wright
Counselor

Left: Dr. Poelling, Leslie Petrie.



Special Services

Widely expanded this year, the special ed department encompassed a wide variety of classes for those who couldn't adapt to a regular schedule. Programs were set up for those who needed extra help with vocabulary, reading, or preparation for SAT's.

Always there to talk to, the special service people made up an individualized department during a year when automation seemed prevalent.



Mrs. Carol Brodwin
Department Chairman
Special Education

Mrs. Lexis Blitstein
Special Education

Mr. Gene Blackburn
Special Education
Physical Science



Ms. Ronna Cook
Special Education

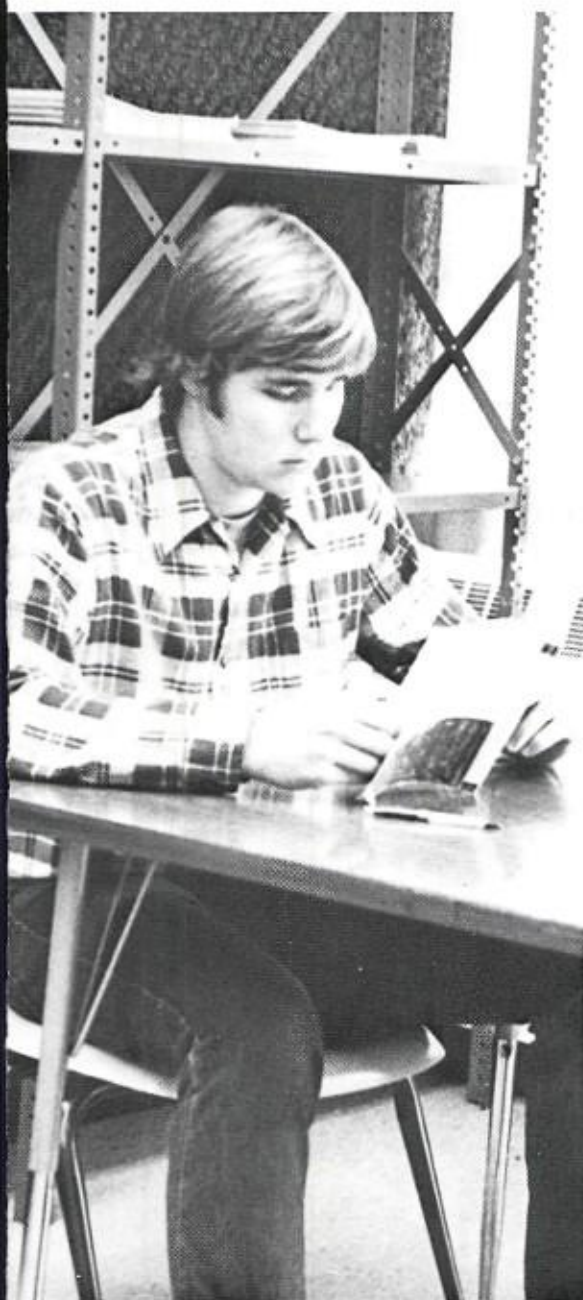
Mrs. Karen Duhig
Reading
Girls' Basketball

Mr. Richard Freeman
Special Education
Co-operative Work Training
Industrial co-operative
Education



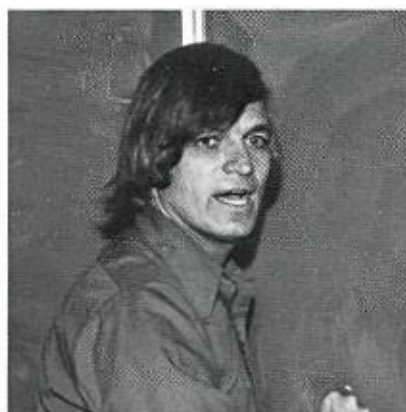


Opposite page top: Mike Naegele, Debby Nolan. Opposite page center: Mrs. Fahler, student. Left: Mrs. Fahler. Below left: Mike Naegele.



Mrs. Sonia Swanson
Speech Therapist

Mrs. Paula Weil
Special Education



Mr. John Klein
Special Education
Algebra I

Dr. Libby Seigel
Psychologist

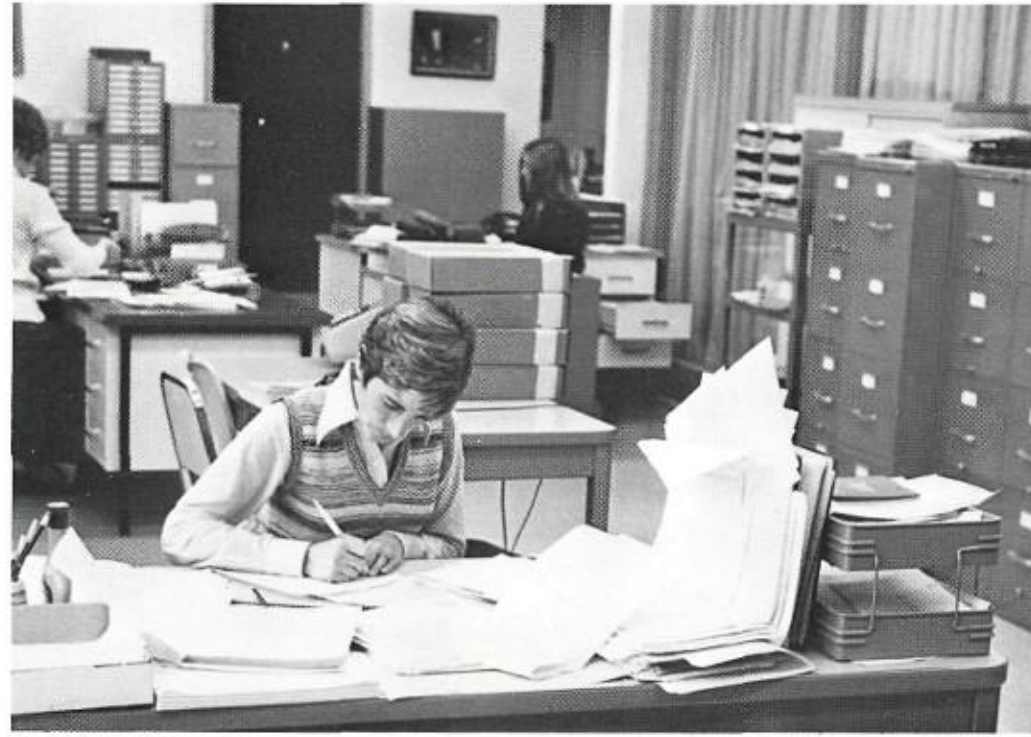


Mrs. Lydia Carlson
Health Services

Mrs. Dacia Fahler
Health Services

Service Personnel

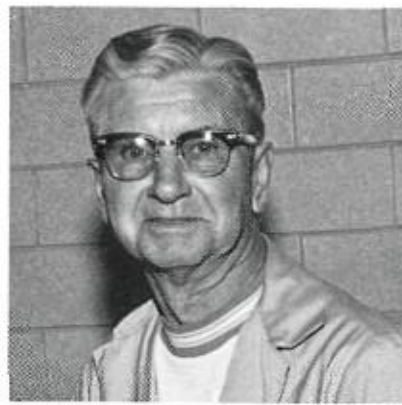
Janitors, security guards, locker room attendants, secretaries, and teacher aides; all of these people help keep our school ticking in perfect time. They're always seen yet rarely noticed. Without them, our vital machinery would be missing and our clock of daily events would never take place.



Far above: Mrs. Barbara Davis. Above: ATTENDANCE OFFICE PERSONNEL — Miss Evelyn Levy, Mrs. Shirley Cleland, Mrs. Joyce Endreson, Mrs. Alice Beinlich. Below: F-HALL SECRETARIES — Front Row: Mrs. Carrie Romceovich, Mrs. Marion Zschunke. Second Row: Mrs. Jean Didier, Mrs. Muriel Dompke, Mrs. Cissy Peterson.

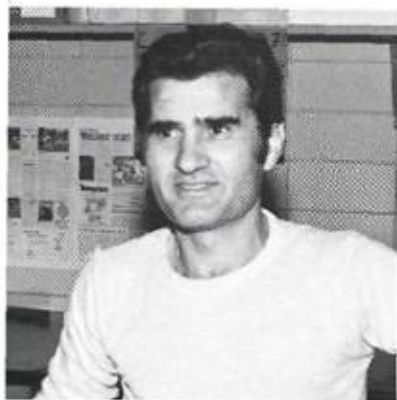
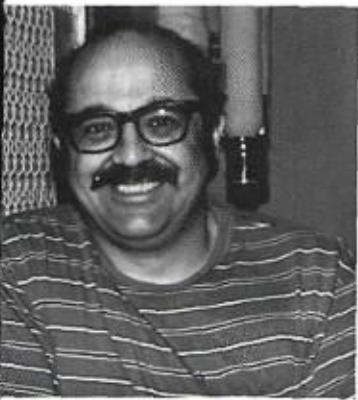


Above: Mrs. Suigussaar, Mrs. Erickson. Below left: Mrs. Midge Slatery, book store manager. Below right: Mr. Floyd Barnes, central stores.





CUSTODIANS — Front Row: Mr. Frank Mazza, Mr. Joe Zaccari, Mr. Benny Avona, Mr. Louie Vercelotti. Second Row: Mr. Willard Smith, Mr. Tony Biondi, Mr. Paul Vara, Mr. John Kovalicik. Not Pictured: Mr. Sam Bernardi.



Above left: Mr. Ernie Rabbattini, boys' interscholastic locker room attendant. Above right: Mrs. Vera Olson, girls' locker room attendant. Below: MAIN OFFICE CLERICAL STAFF — Front Row: Mrs. Sue McMann, Mrs. Barbara Abrahamson. Second Row: Mrs. Georgia Zaeske, Mrs. Joyce Simon, Miss Mary Lambert. Not Pictured: Mrs. Polly Taplin.



Above: MAIN OFFICE CLERICAL STAFF — Front Row: Mrs. Marjorie Pearson, Mrs. Fern Erickson. Second Row: Mrs. Betty Makovsky, Mrs. Mary Suigussaar, Mrs. Lou Moore.





TEACHER AIDES — Front Row: Mrs. Mary Bex, Mrs. Jo Silberman, Mrs. Elsa Levi. Second Row: Mrs. Cathy Chouter, Mrs. Esther Finne.

Mrs. Josephine Gherardini
Security Guard

Mr. James Nardini
Security Guard

Mr. Marino DeMeo
Security Guard



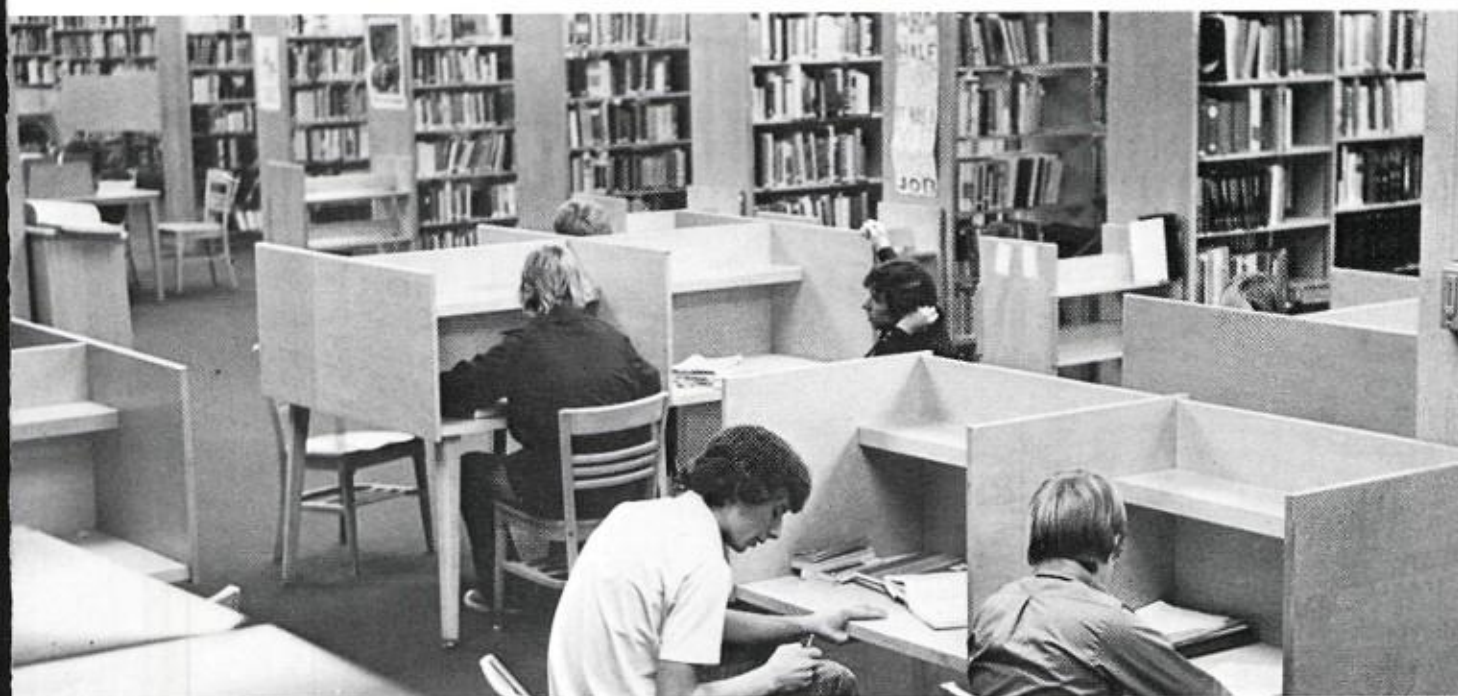
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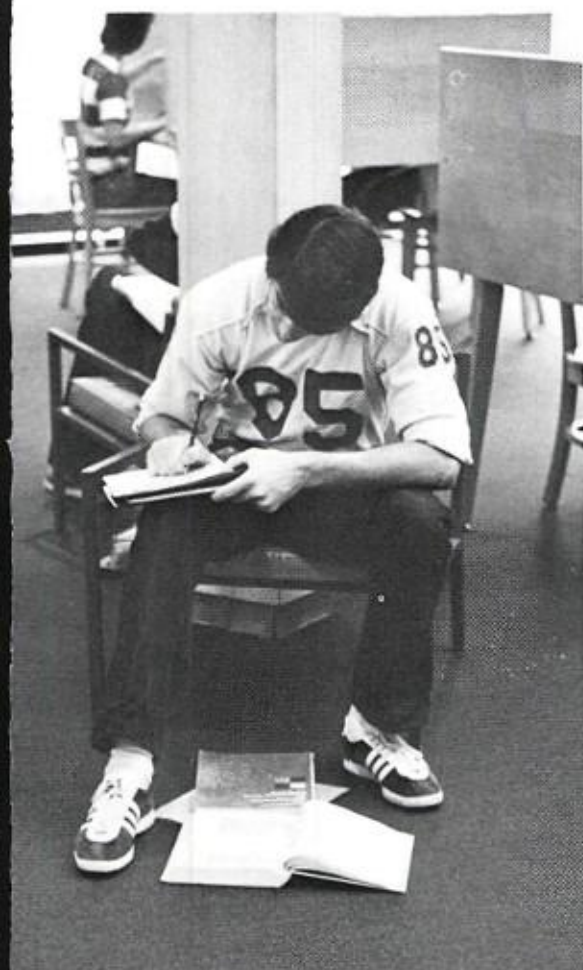


IMC

A place to go to study, or at least to pretend to study while whispering with a friend. Some changes this year: the talking section was restricted to two at a table, and teachers lost the professional library. Other things remained the same: constant reminders to be quiet were abundant and Mr. Bingham kept cracking puns. The IMC: Chock full of books and material; a great place to study, but not to socialize.



Above left: Trianna Titus. Left: Kevin Coxon, Howard Schencker (background). Dave Haertle, Kerry Werth (foreground). Below left: John DiFrancesca.



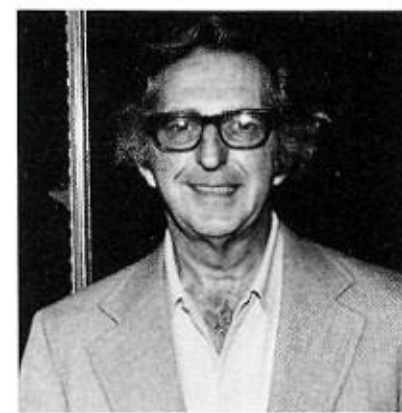
Mrs. Bernice Bershad
IMC



Mr. Greg Royer
IMC Co-ordinator
Football Assistant



Mr. Richard Beulow
Audio-Visual Assistant



Mr. Lloyd Bingham
IMC

English

Self-scheduling for juniors was the only major change in the English department. Sophomores continued to learn the art of speaking, freshmen continued to work in the ERC, and seniors still tackled those 500 page literary phenomenas. Personal Reading classes aided slow or interested readers, while an English field trip ended in the destruction of one theater's washroom.



Mr. Donald White
Department Chairman
Practical English



Mr. Richard Baxter
Junior English
Student Council



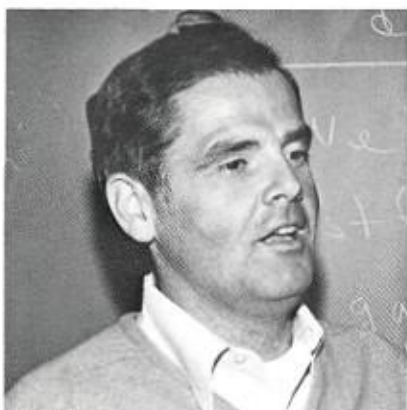
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Sophomore English
Junior English



Mr. Louis Crouch
Senior English



Mr. James Dyas
Freshman English



Mrs. Marlene Feder
Junior English
Senior English
The Voice





Mrs. Virginia Hansen
Sophomore English

Miss Mary Helfer
Freshman English



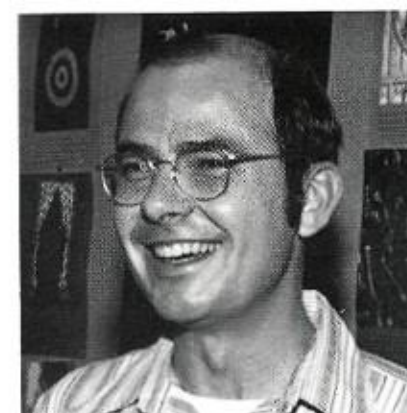
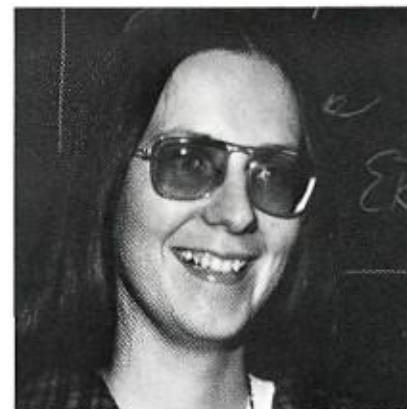
Miss Holly Hanson
Junior English
Deerprints

Mr. Donald Hollenbeck
Freshman English
Junior English



Miss Joanne Hanwell
Freshman English

Mr. Raymond Horton
Senior English
General English



Upper left: Dave Daskal. Left: Mrs. McGuire. Above:
Sharon Whyte. Opposite page: Mr. Baxter, Lee Phil-
lips, Dave Sharken, Margie McDonough.

Mrs. Irene Kramsky
Junior English
Speech
Creative Writing
Troubadour

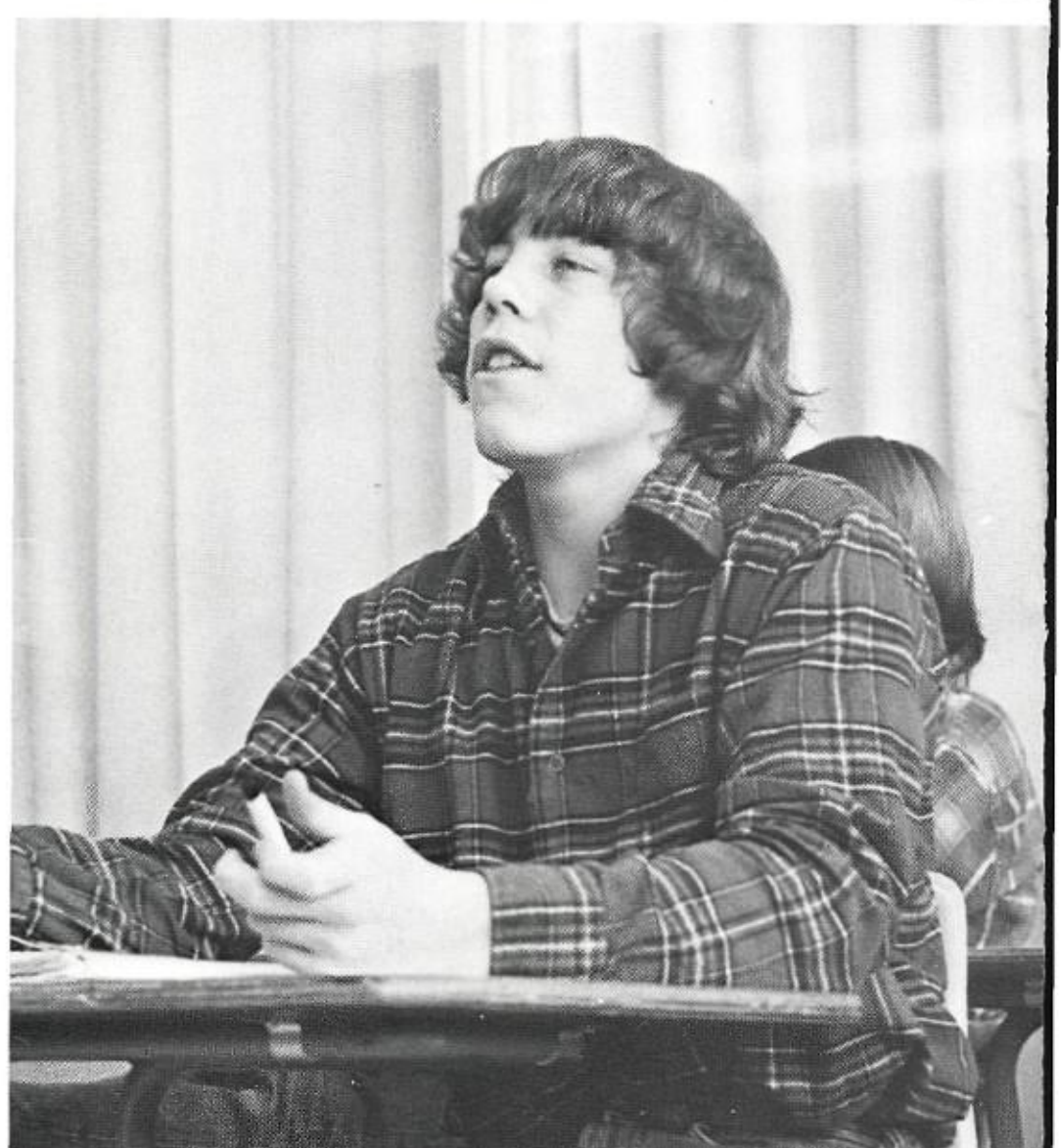
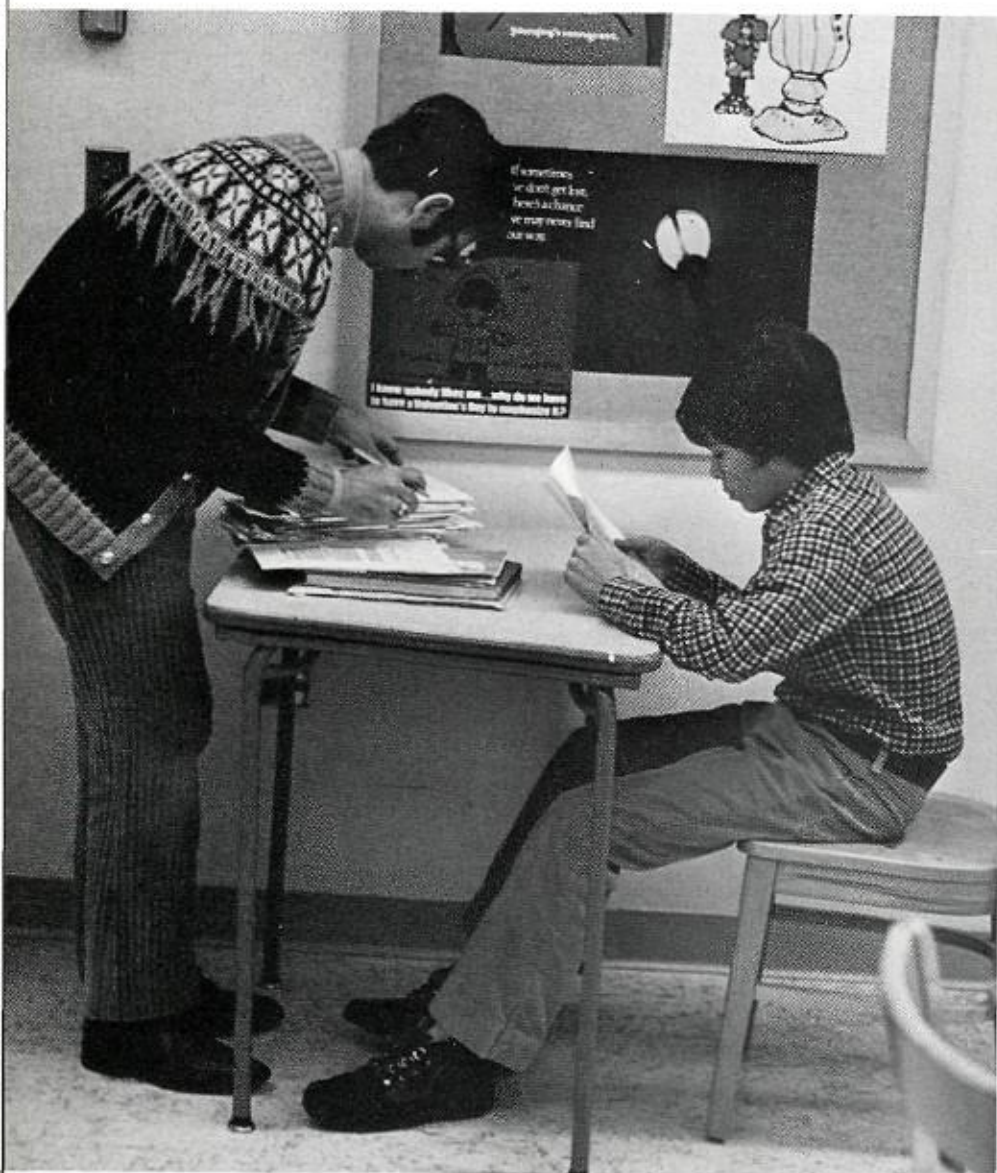
Mrs. Lynne McGuire
Junior English

Mr. Al Metzger
Speech
Freshman English
Discussion and Debate
Forensics

Mrs. Edith Miller
Speech



Left: Kevin Connors. Lower left: Mr. Skoien, Dick Spinnell. Lower right: Bruce Kelm.





Left: Cindy Altman. Below: Mark Siegel, Darcie Sheahen, Kim Beinlich, Steve Baker, Martha VanderVries.



Mr. Richard Moore
Freshman English
Junior English



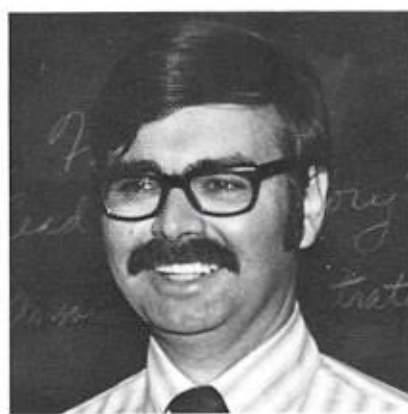
Mrs. Joyce Morehouse
Speech
Forensics



Mrs. Kay Severns
Senior English



Mr. Thomas Silverwood
Sophomore English
Humanities



Mr. Howard Skoien
Freshman English
Personal Reading



Miss Joan Werhan
Sophomore English
Senior English

Foreign Language

Speaking French and Spanish became easier and more enjoyable for students enrolled in the first conversation classes at Deerfield High. Etymology expanded some students' English vocabulary, and foreign visitors taught more than new words. Many last minute book reports had to be written, yet the satisfaction of being able to write it and speak in that language opened up a new world of communication.



Miss Adele Fredrickson
Department Chairman
French

Miss Linda Benthous
German
German Club

Miss Suzanne Brotman
Spanish

Mr. Jerome Carvajal
Spanish





Mrs. Jane Chalfen
Spanish

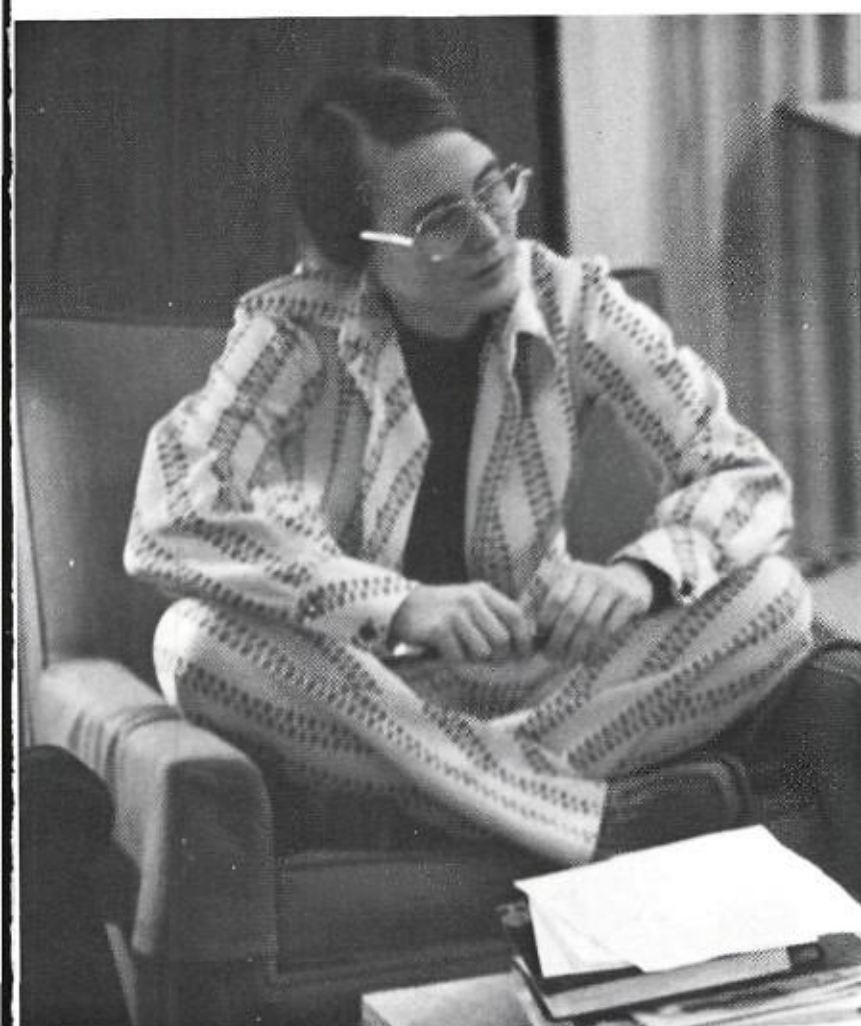
Mrs. Ruth Fossedal
Spanish

Mrs. Katherine Jurczak
Spanish



Mr. Lionel LeBeau
French
AFS

Miss Judith Miles
Latin
Etymology



Upper left: Ms. Szabo. Upper right: Miss Brotman, Scott Cohen. Left: David Steinberger, Gary Marchuk. Opposite page left: Monique Fritzen, Julie Finnegan. Opposite page right: Tom Wood.

Miss Julianne Renaud
French
AFS



Mr. William Schildgen
German



Ms. Layna Szabo
French
French Conversation
French Club
Volleyball

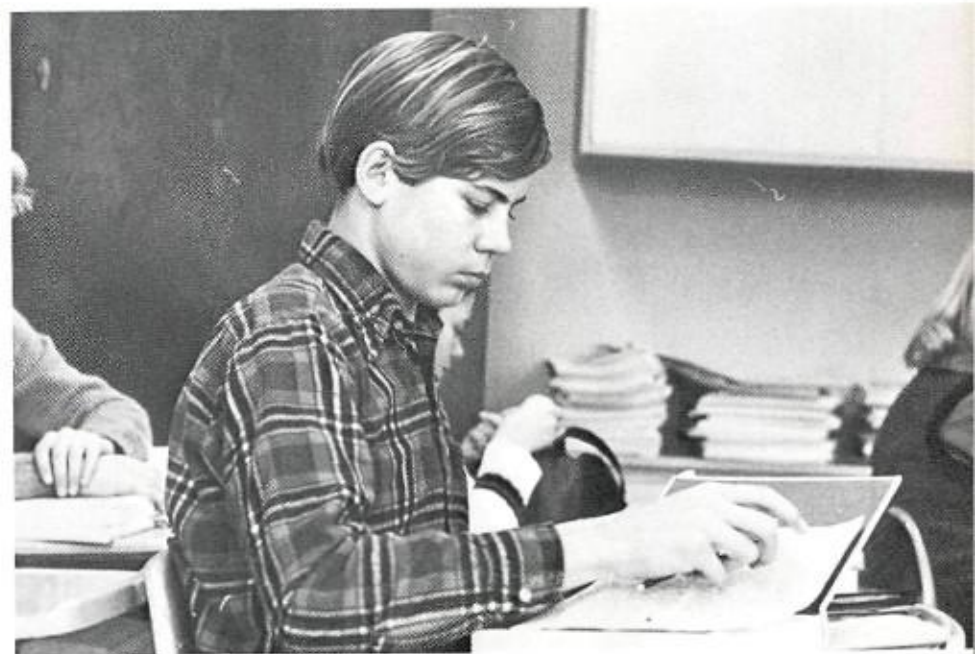
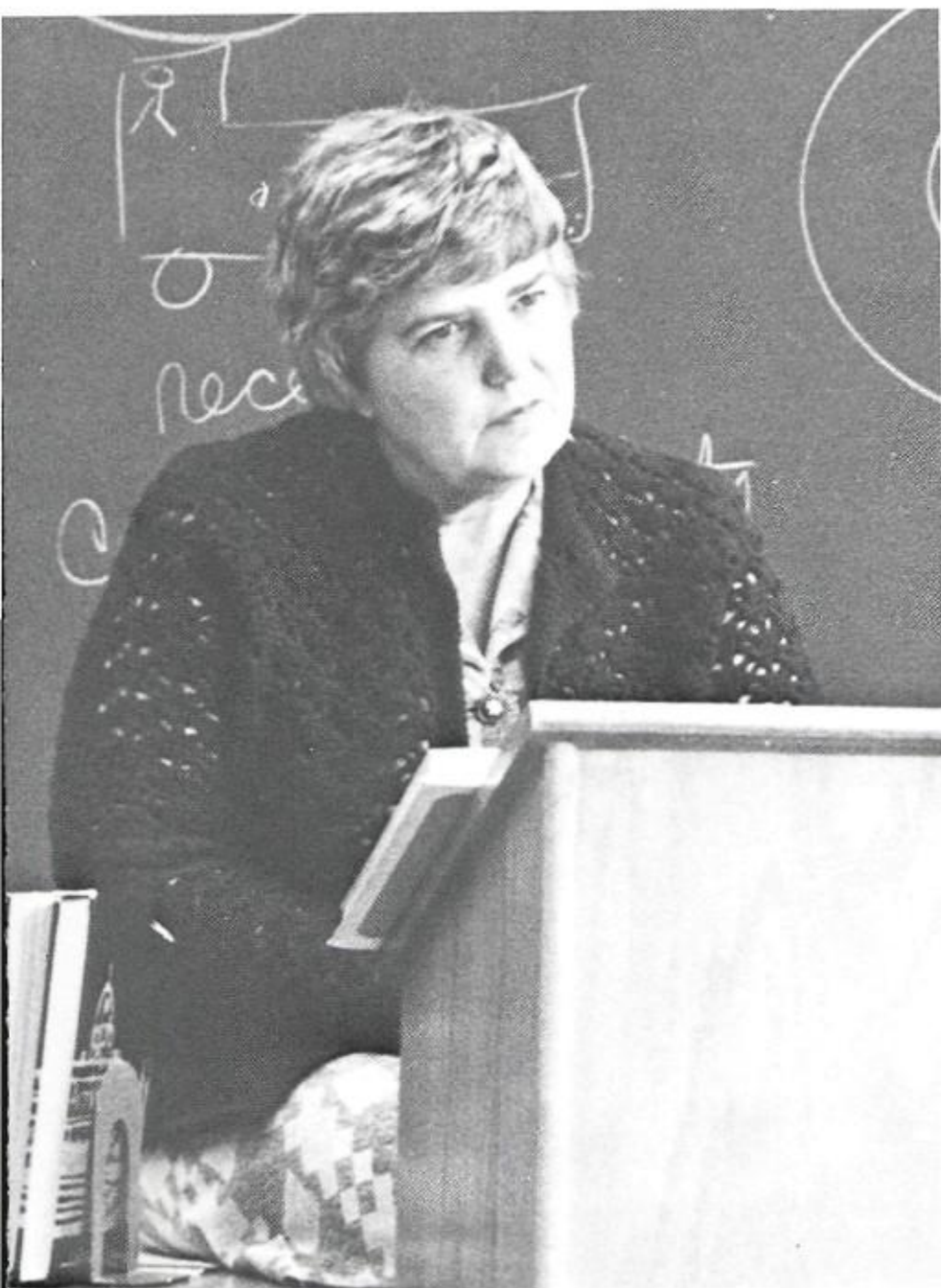


Mrs. Margaret Wilton
Italian



Right: Ms. Szabo, Ellen Finnegan, Diane Seidner. Below: Stephanie Banta.



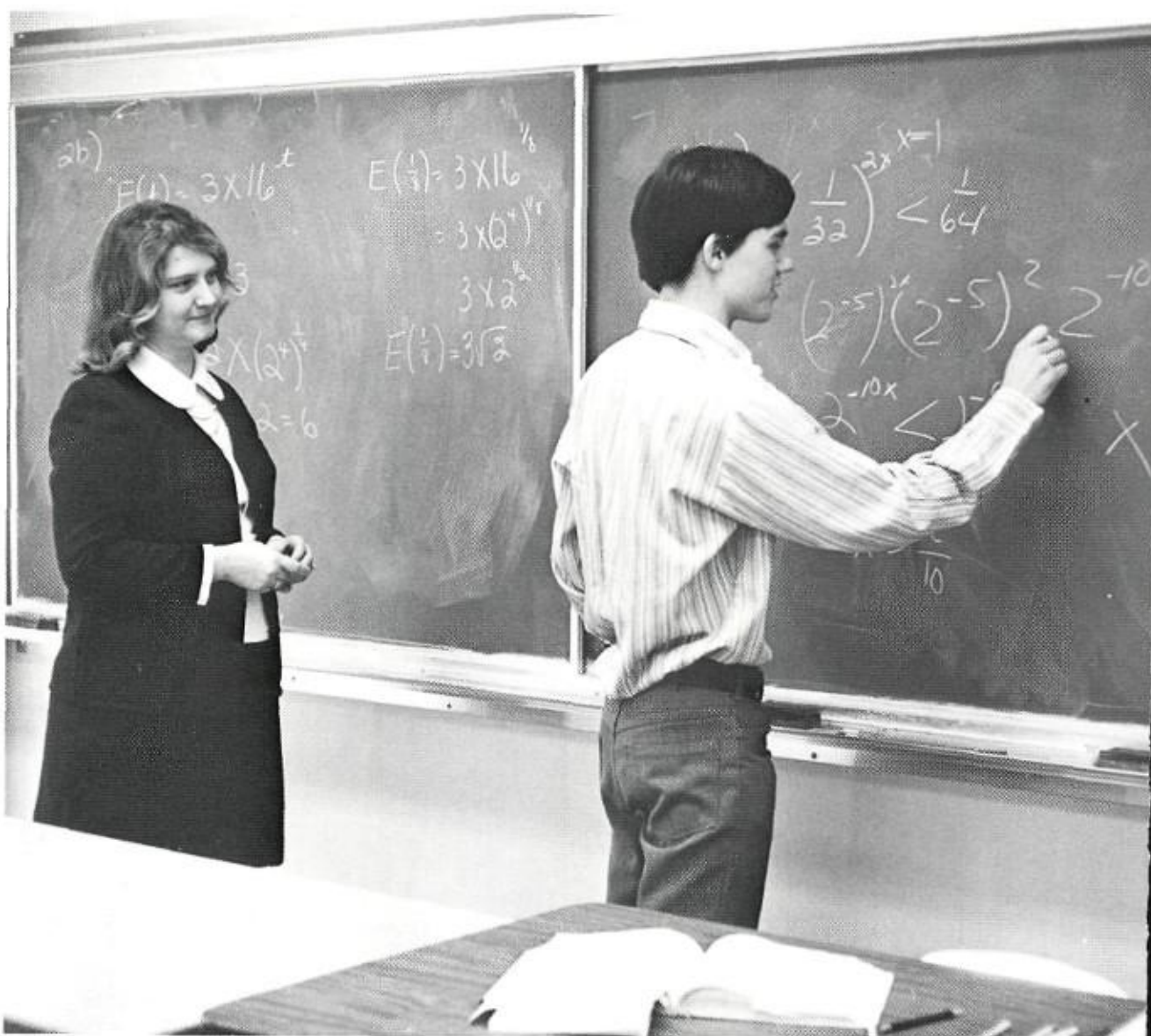


Far above: Miss Renaud. Above: Mark O'Brien. Left: Dave Reich.

Math

Simple or confusing, there didn't seem to be an in-between. The Math Contest taxed the brains of some, while others took Applied Math in order to learn how to put to use what they had learned. Teachers used computers to correct their tests and students used calculators to take their tests.

Upper right: Mrs. Wason, Mac Connelly. Lower right: Laurie Davis.



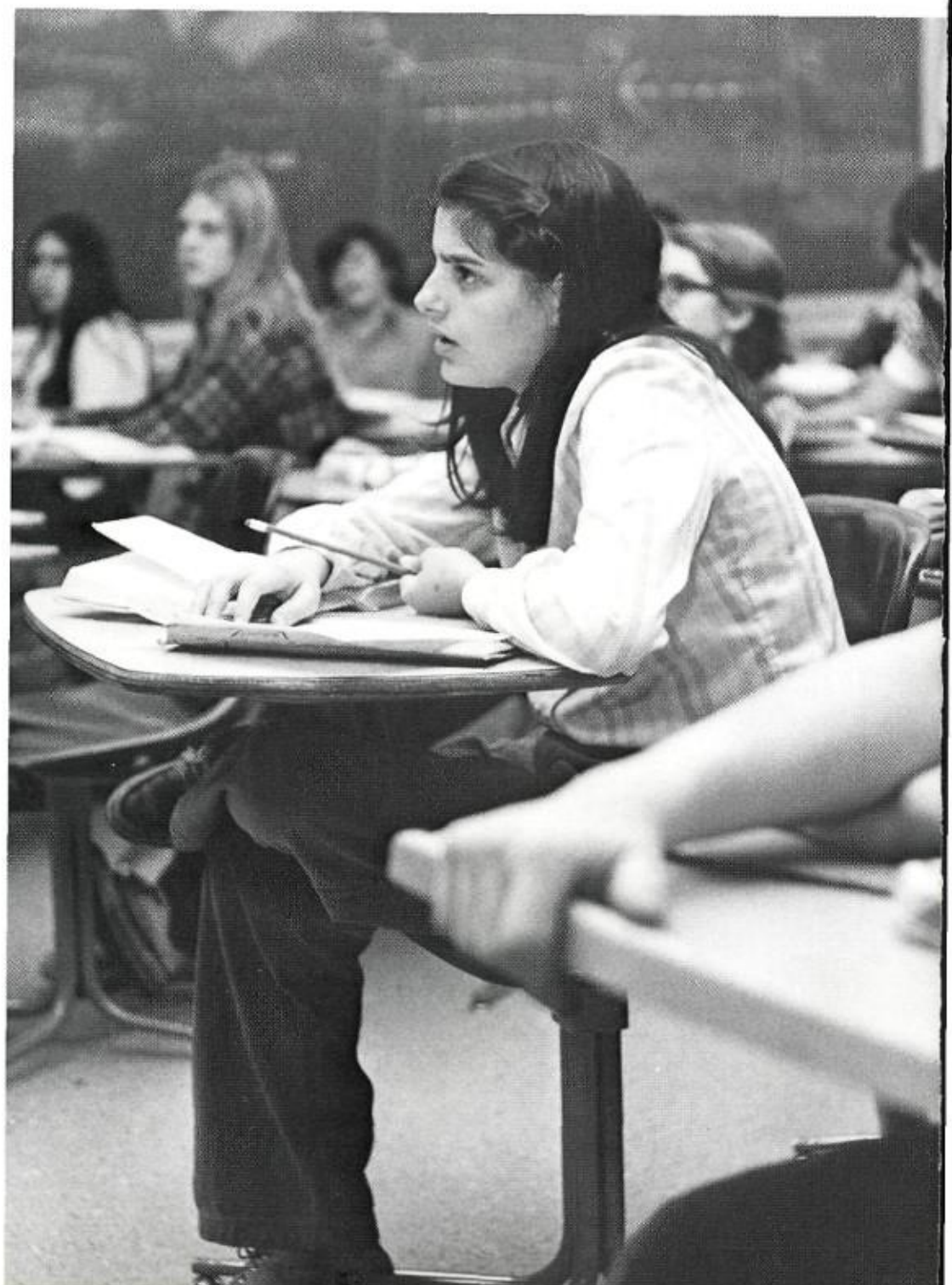
Mr. Karl Wildermuth
Department Chairman
Fundamentals of Digital
Computation
Modified Geometry

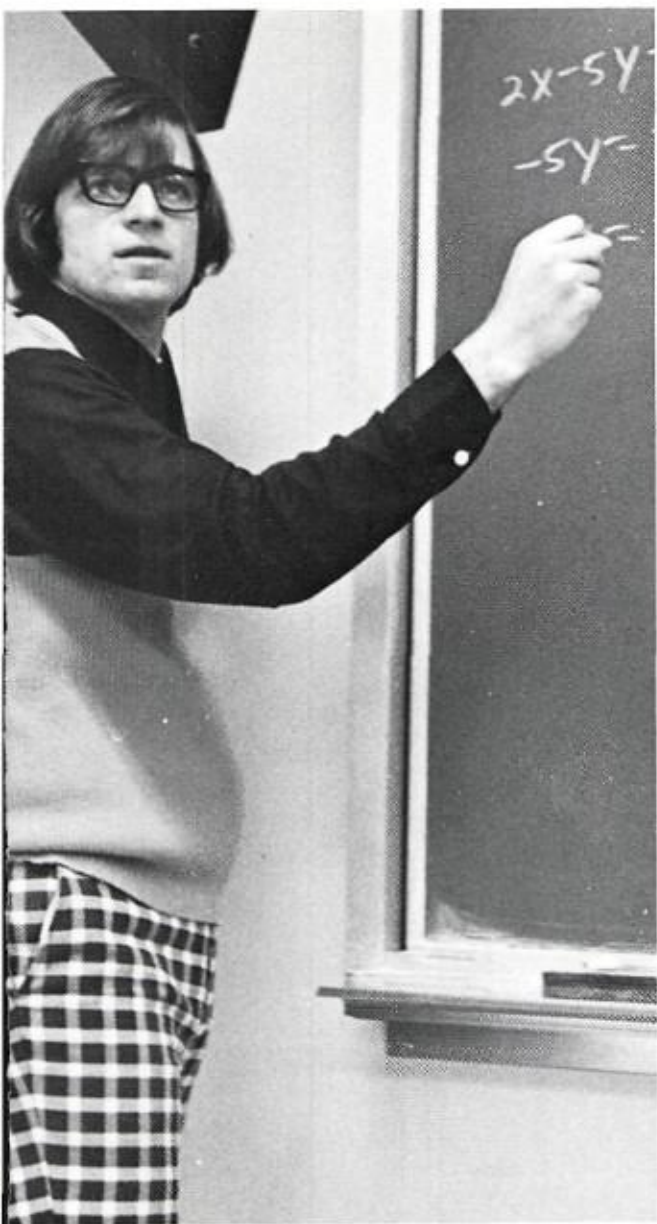


Mr. Ralph Asher
Algebra II
Geometry
Track



Miss Denise Cindrich
Geometry
Modified Algebra
Pep Club





Mrs. Marti Wick
Modified Algebra
Geometry

Mr. Bob Davis
Algebra
Modified Geometry
Pythagoras Club



Mr. Michael Doren
Modified Algebra
Introductory Analysis
Probability and Statistics

Mr. Edward Fair
Algebra
Introductory Analysis

Lower left: Mr. Shepard. Below: Mr. Gosh. Left: Mr. Klein. Far below: Scott Knilans, Bill Hayward.

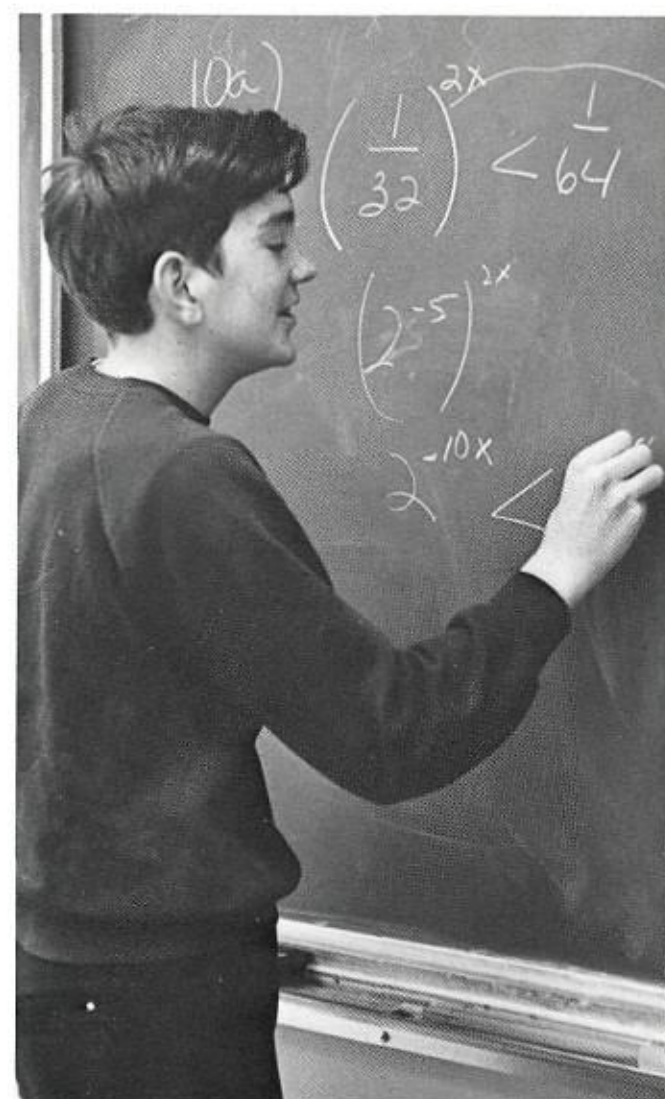
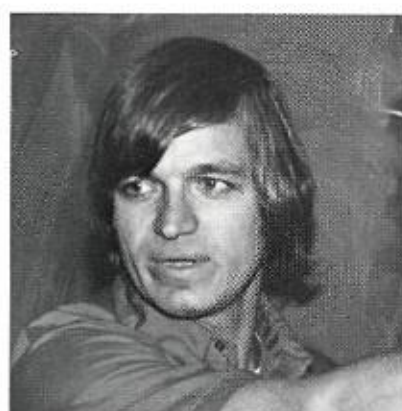


Mr. James Gosh
Algebra
Introductory Analysis

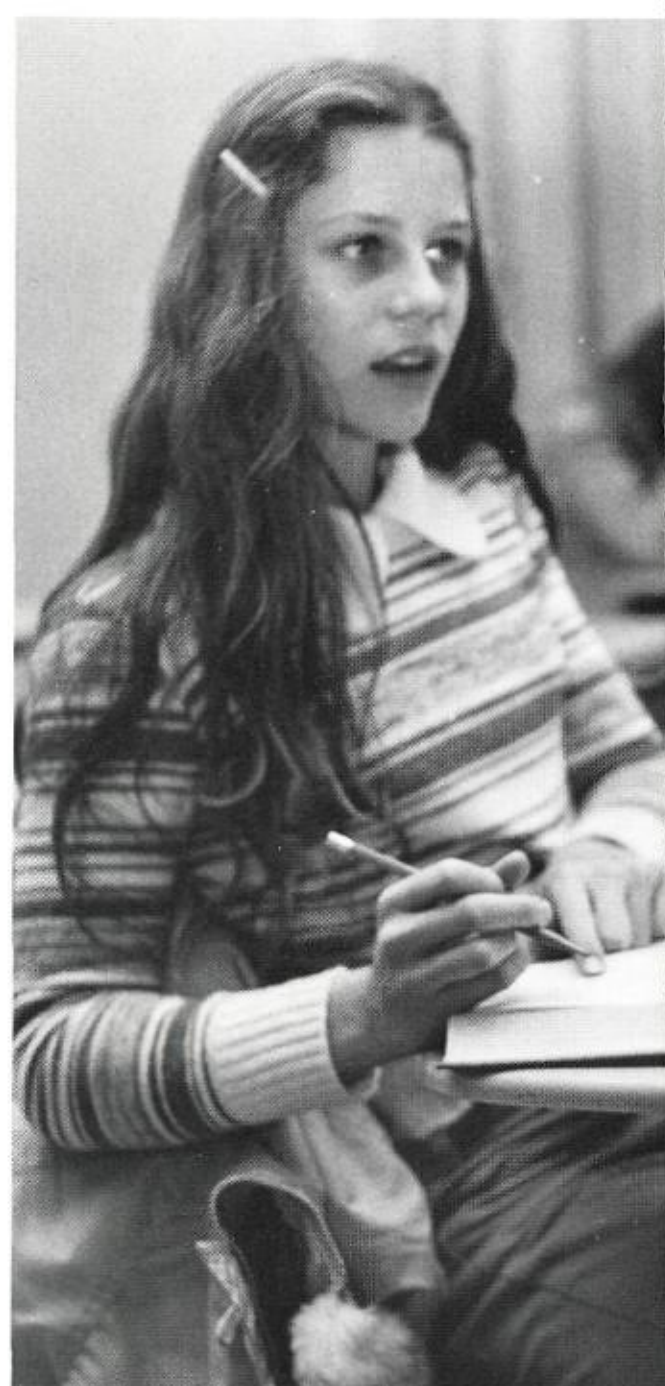
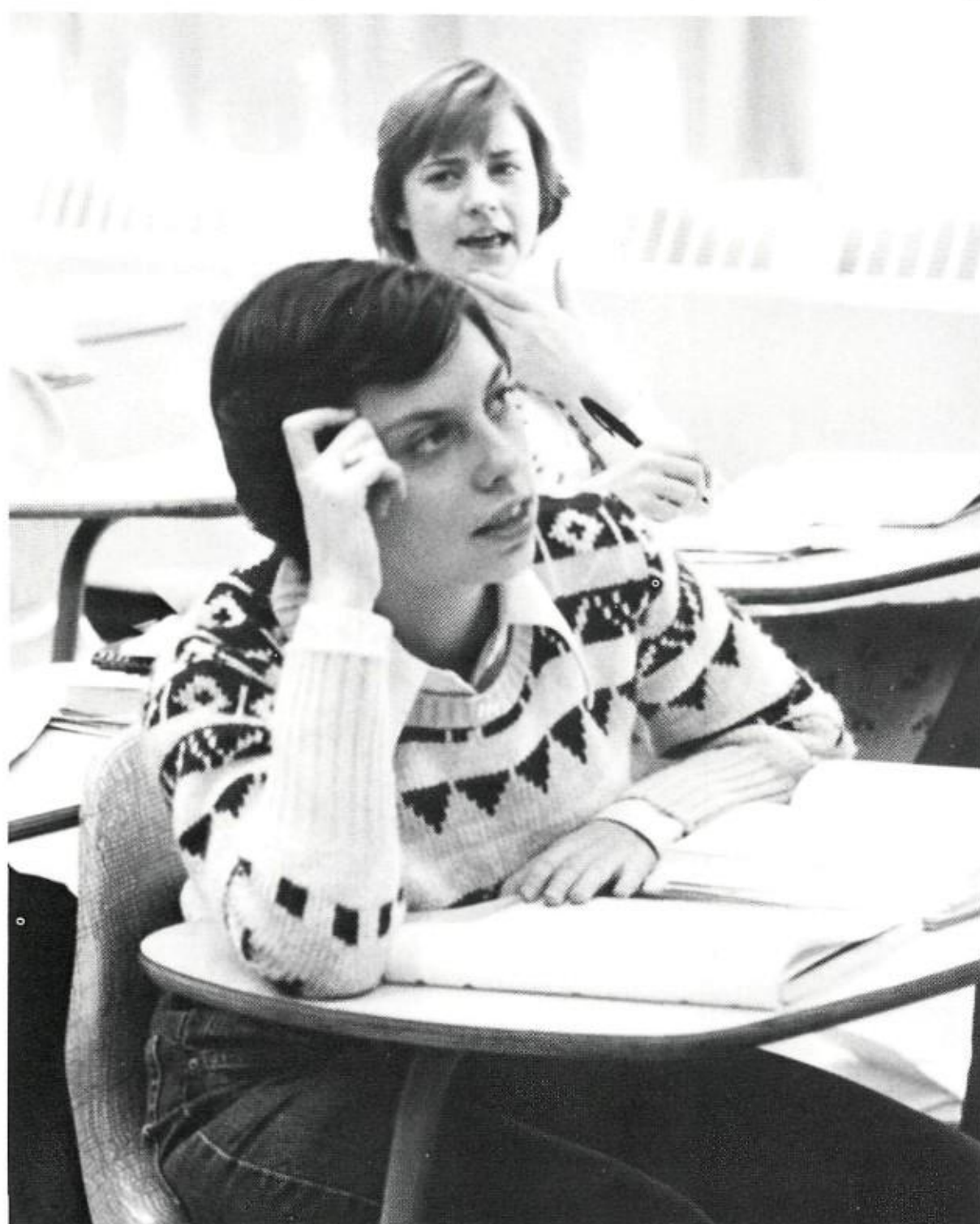
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Algebra
General Math
Basketball

Mrs. Marilyn Knilans
Algebra
Geometry
Pom Pon

Mrs. Mary Lou Paddack
Modified Geometry
Modified Algebra



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Mr. Charles Shepard
Algebra
Geometry
Basketball
Golf



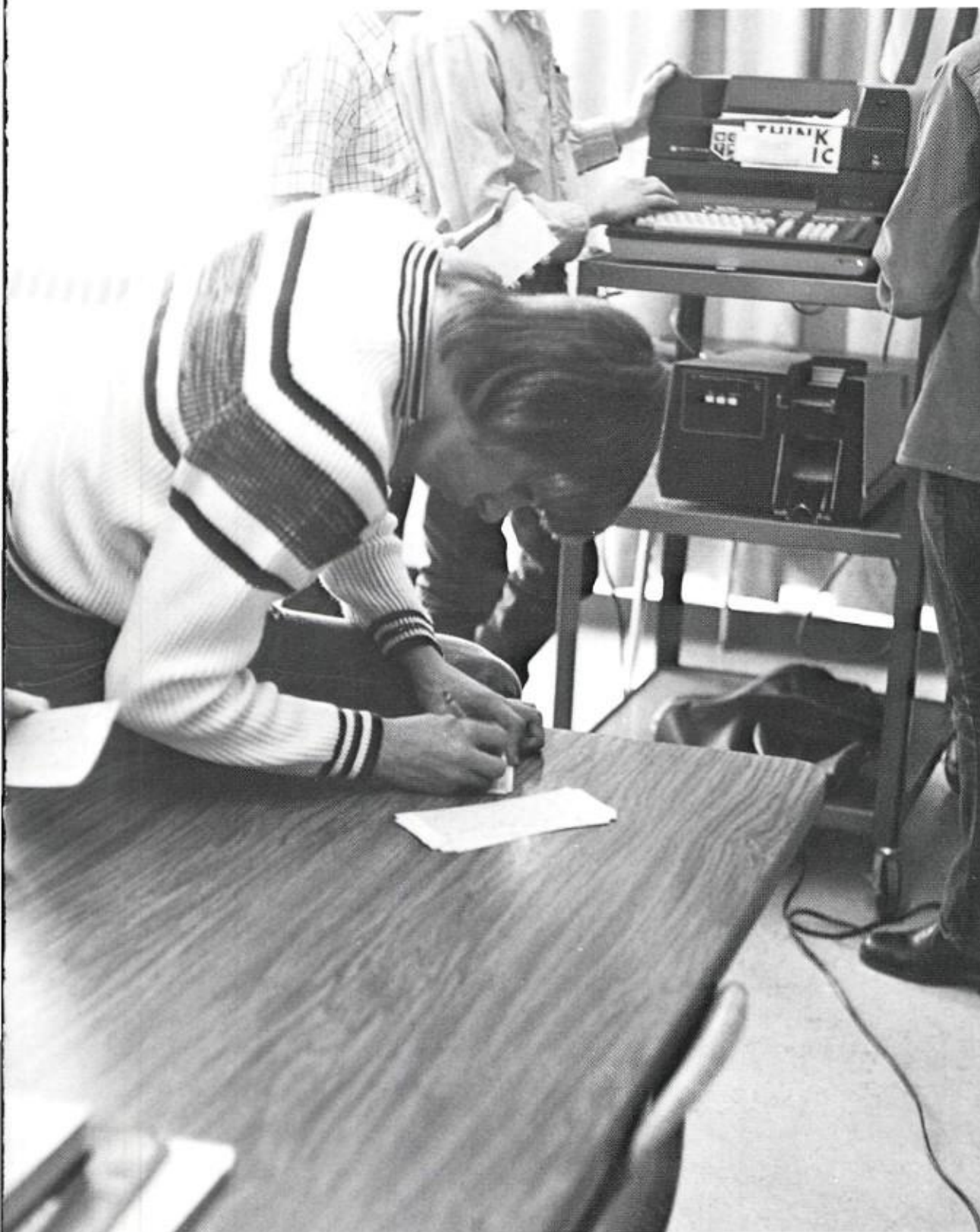
Mrs. Betty Timmer
Modified Geometry
Algebra
Modified Junior Math



Mrs. Judith Wason
Algebra
Geometry
Modified Junior Math
Sophomore Class Sponsor



Miss Rita Wolbert
Math Survey
Geometry
Calculus and Analytical Geometry
Senior Class Head Sponsor
National Honor Society



Left: Keith Hampton. Above: Mrs. Wason.

Social Studies

Dates, names, battles, and victories were to some people the only things put into a Social Studies course. However, such classes as Contemporary U.S. History, Philosophy, or Political Science taught students not only about the past but prepared them for the present. The Constitution test once again threatened many while others were busy discussing the current events which changed every day.



Mrs. Merle Monroe
Department Chairman
Sociology

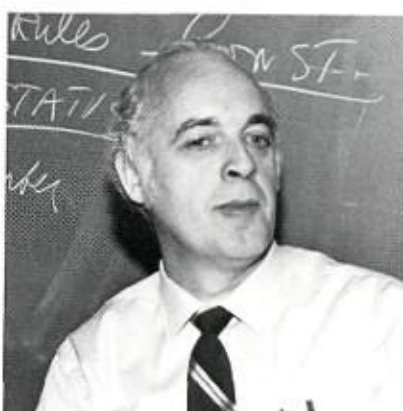
Miss Julie Anderson
Film Study
History of Western Civilization
Humanities

Mr. Jack Bassett
Economics
U.S. History Survey
Golf Head Coach

Mr. Ralph Becker
Political Science
A.P. U.S. History
U.S. History Survey

Mr. Bernhard Bruhn
A.P. Modern European History

Miss Hazel Greenfield
Sociology
World Cultural Geography
Modern European History





Left: Mr. Bruhn. Below: Stephanie Baron, Chris Voisard. Opposite page top: Mike Leopold, Karen Zarish.



Mr. Joseph Hajost
Contemporary U.S. History
Model UN



Mr. Thomas Kysilko
Philosophy



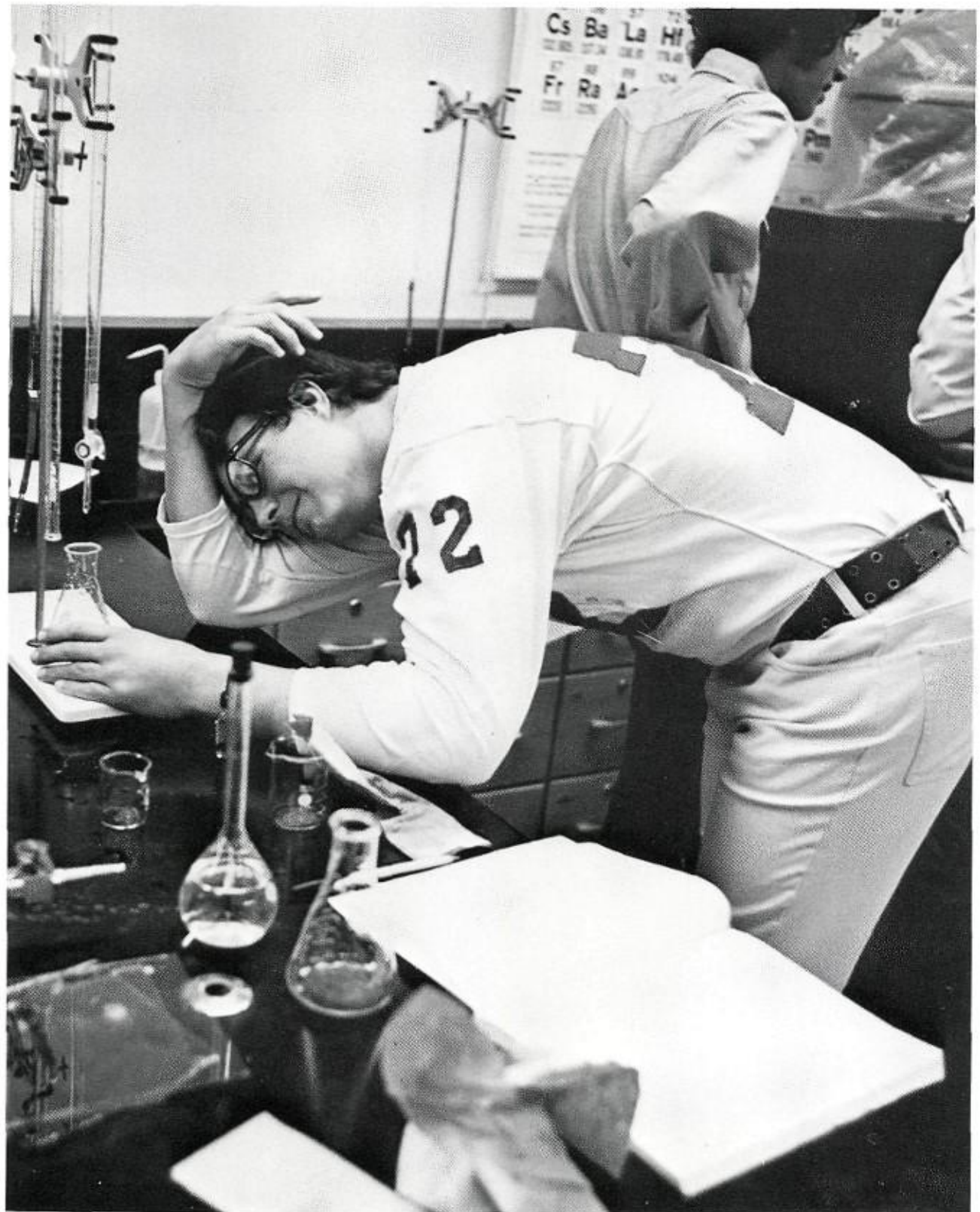
Mr. Richard Laursen
U.S. History Survey
History of Western Civilization



Mr. Daniel Vincett
Contemporary U.S. History
A.P. U.S. History

Science and Health

The vivarium continued to be the science department's main attraction. This year it included many more plants as the result of the new horticulture class. The smell of formaldehyde descended upon G-hall as the mad-cutters of Anatomy brought their cats out of the bag. A science plus — credit was earned through a summer geology session in Canada

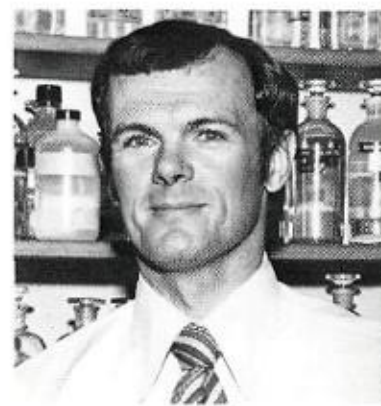


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Dr. Louis Gatta
Department Chairman
Chemistry

Mr. Donald Bell
Physics
Chemistry
Camera Club

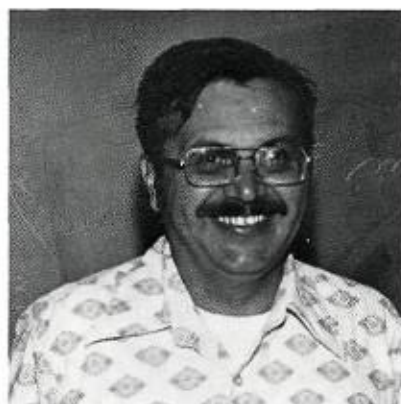
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Physical Science



Mr. Robert Bordenave
Earth Science
Physical Science

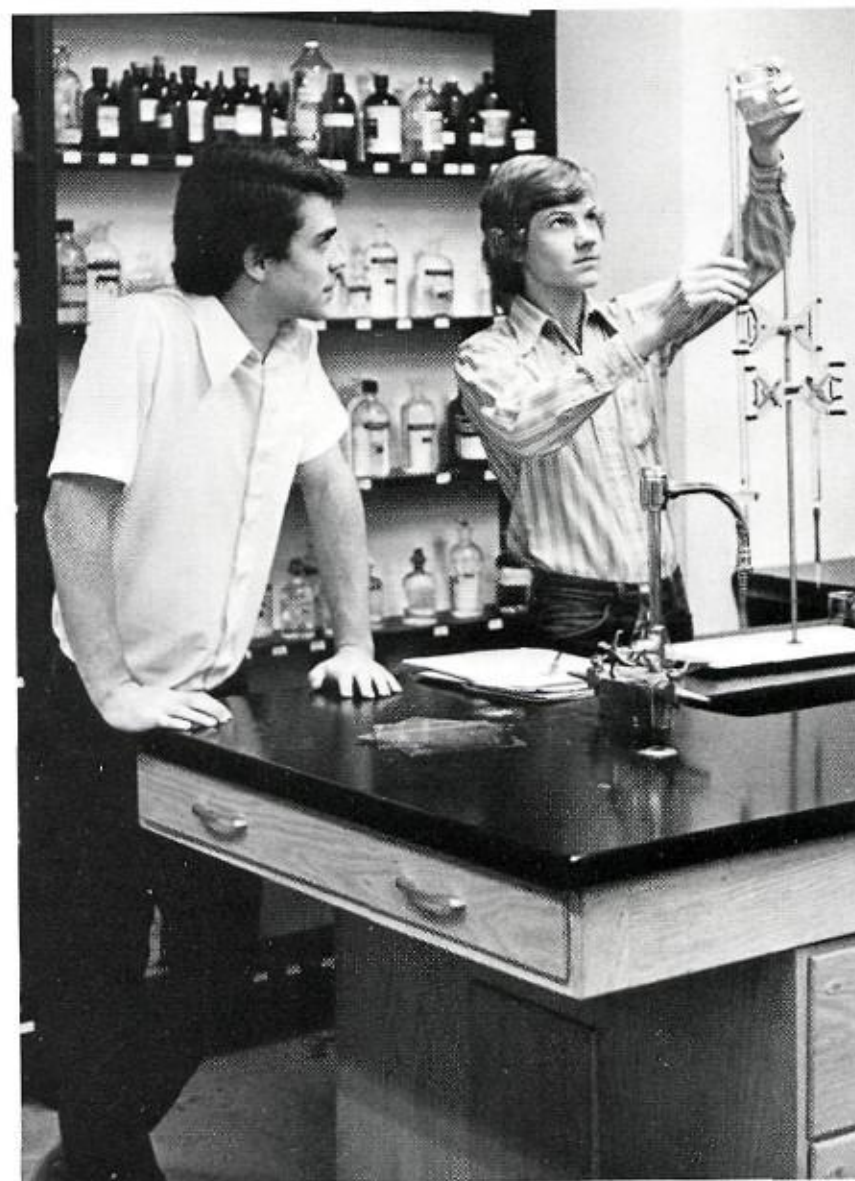
Mr. John Brawders
Chemistry

Mr. Art Edstrom
Health
Guard
Swimming Head Coach





Above left: Jim Siegel. Below left: Dave Sharken. Below: Ken Presberg, Pat Birmingham.



Mrs. Margaret Eisinger
Physical Science
Senior Class Sponsor



Mr. Fred Fabry
Ecology
Earth Science

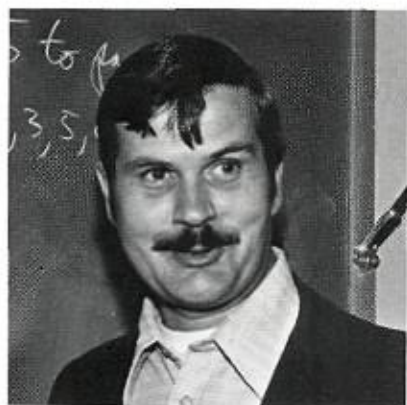


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Health
Cross Country Assistant
Track Head Coach

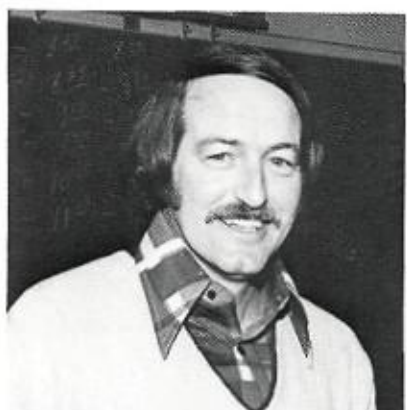


Mr. Robert Fountain
Physics

Mr. Vance Huntsinger
Physics
Psychology
Wireless



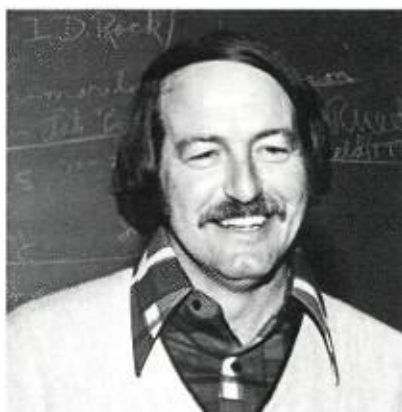
Mr. Ken Kurtz
Earth Science
Physical Science
Baseball Head Coach



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low: Jim Dimitriou. Lower left: Val Forker, Jim Hattis. Lower right: Sharon Bull, Nicki Weiler.



Mr. Kenneth Kurtz
Physical Science
Earth Science
Baseball Head Coach

Dr. David Littlefield
Biology
Field Biology
Wrestling

Mr. Vince Malek
Chemistry

Mr. Robert Motzko
Biology
Microbiology



Mrs. Betty Park
Horticulture
Science Club

Right: Dawn Ogan, Mary Ann Sewall, Kim Peterson. Lower right: Doug Zweiner.



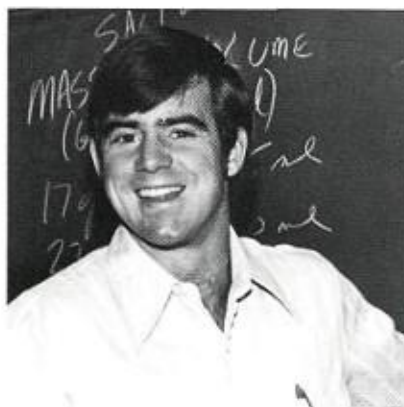
Mr. Paul Reiman
Chemistry
Track



Mr. Vic Renaud
Biology
Physiology and
Anatomy
Football



Mr. Drew Smith
Physical Science



Mr. Arlo Straight
Biology
Basketball
Baseball

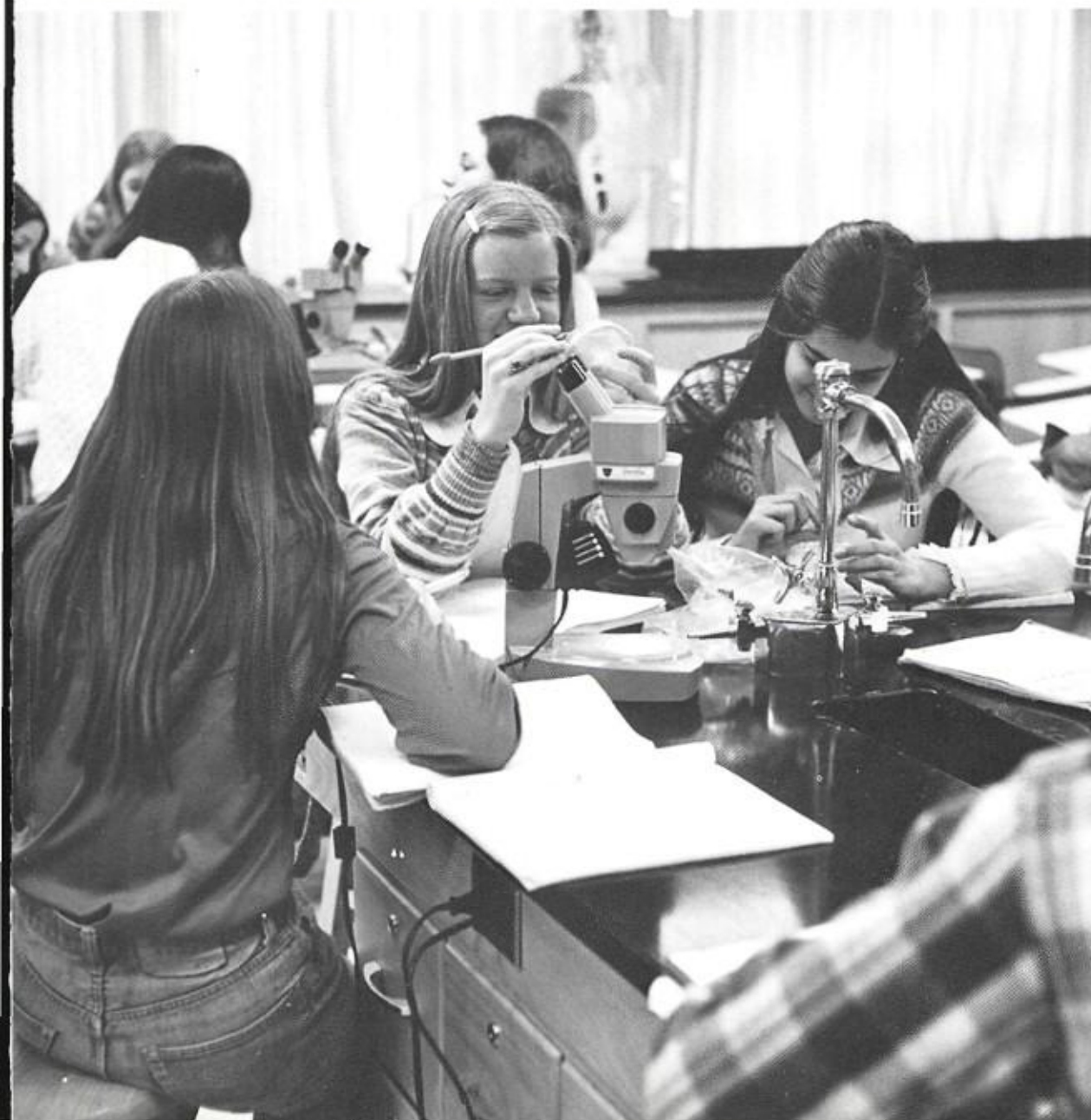


Mr. Robert Torsberg
Biology



Mr. George VanHorne
Biology

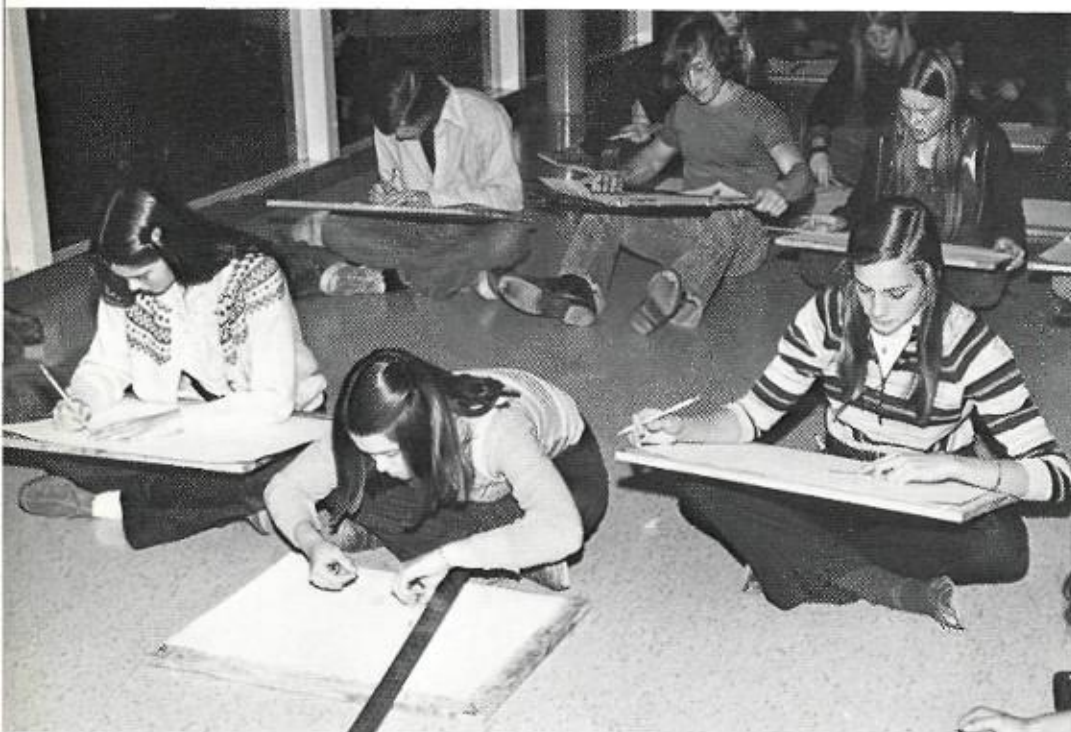




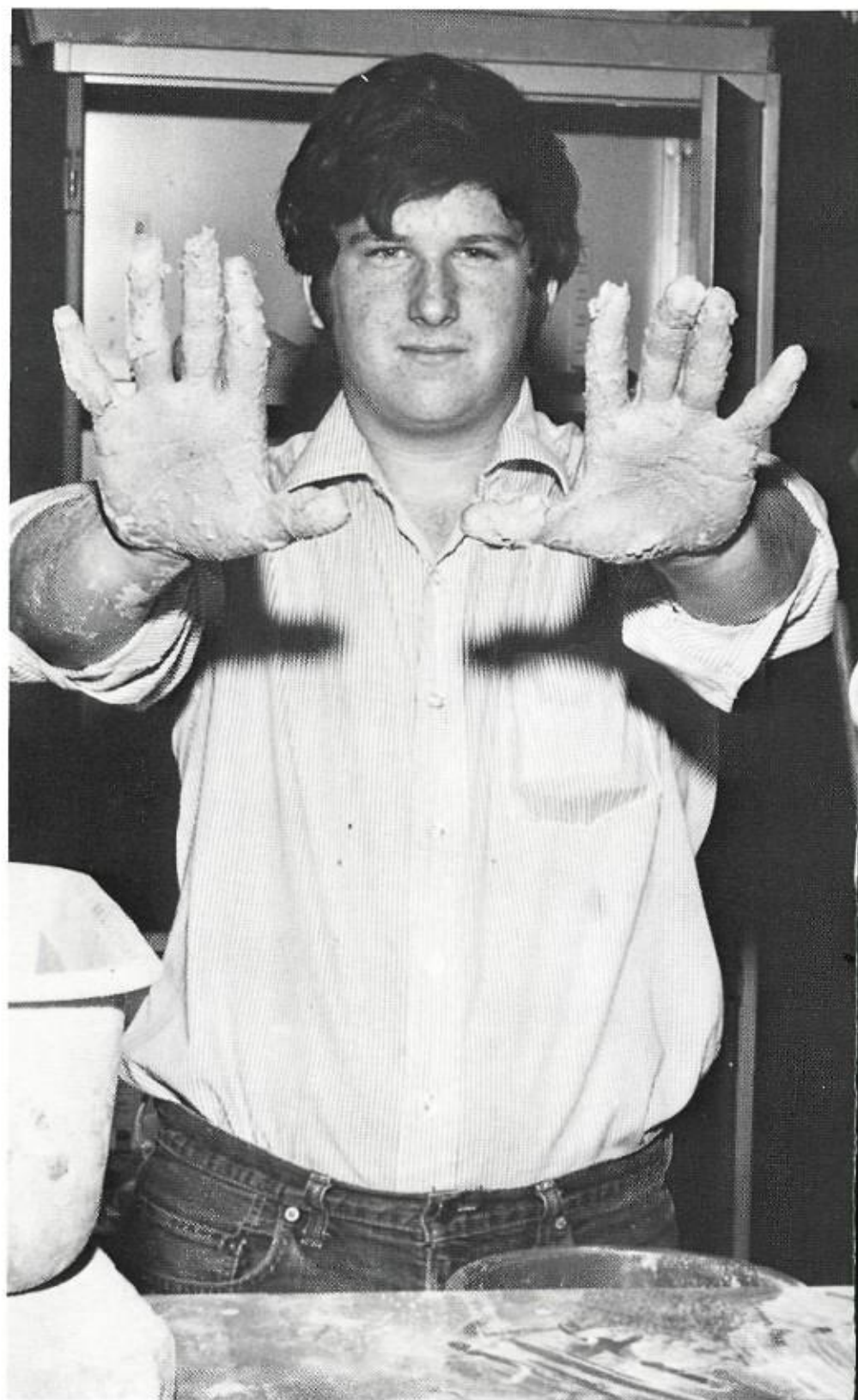
Above: Rick Kessler, Steve Firks, Adam Harris. Left: Kathy Killelea, Kathy Kamatos.

Fine Arts

This was a year for change in the fine arts department as seen through the formation of a girls' ensemble, a change of heads in the drama department, and changes in the drama productions. New courses included metal crafts and ceramics. Also, Madrigal was reformed and new faces took part in the plays. The expanded fine arts department offered something for everyone interested in more than the three R's.



Above left: Art Foundations class. Above right: Tom Clayton.



Mr. David Ritter
Department Chairman
Jewelry
Ceramics
Drawing

Miss Julie Anderson
Film Study
Western Civilization
Humanities

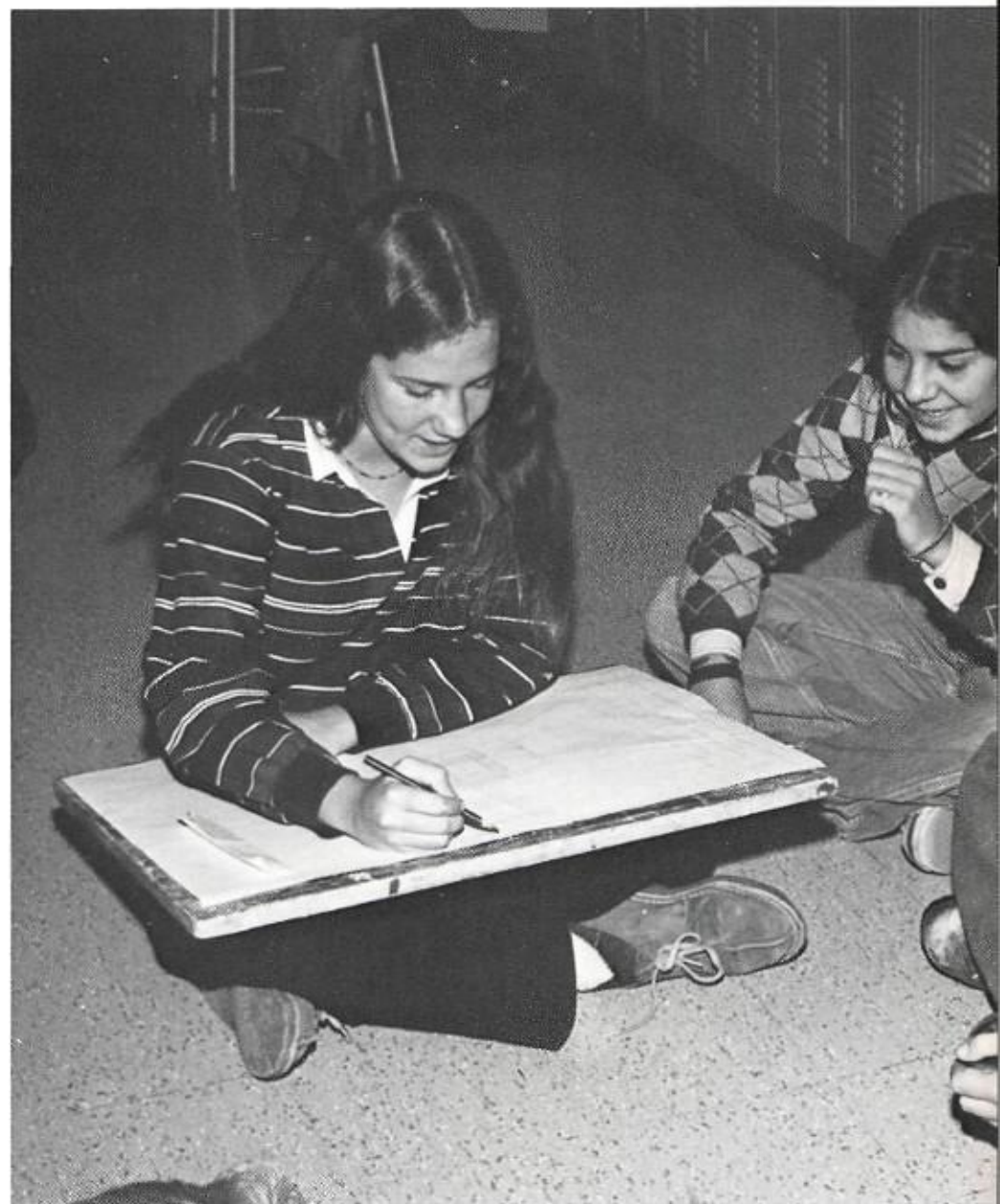
Mr. Paul Hanselmann
A Cappella Chorus
Freshman Chorus
Girls' Chorus
Music Theory
Ensembles

Miss Dorothy Mitchell
Exploring Art
Ceramics

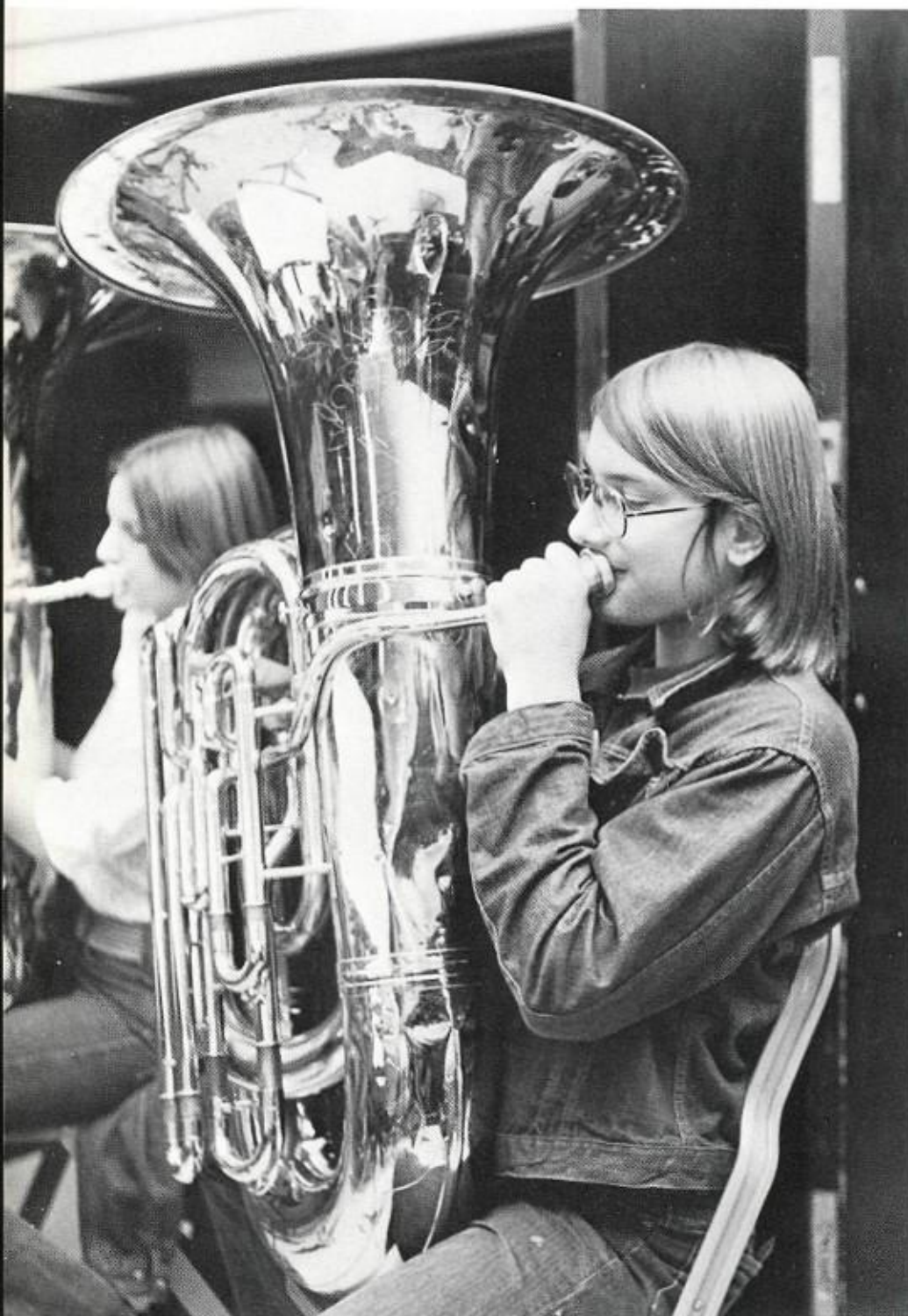




Top left: Ceramics class. Center left: Nancy Bundock, Mrs. Oliva. Bottom left: Bob Goldstein. Below right: Claire Kleiman, Diane Shapiro.



Below: Don Rentsch. Upper right: Karen Jacques. Lower right: Lee Chilton, Bill Schwochow, Jon Gottlieb, Mr. Hanselmann.



Mr. Fred Putz
Metal Crafts
Ceramics



Mrs. Anita Oliva
Painting
Drawing
Art Foundations



Mr. Paul Shedd
Drama Club
Stage Director
Creative Explorations

Mr. Alfred Spriester
Reserve Band
Orchestra
Jazz Rock
Concert Band

Mr. Thomas
Silverwood
Humanities
Sophomore English



Mr. Bruce Stupple
Photography
Art Foundations
Ceramics

Mr. Ronald Wilson
Jewelry
Art Foundations
Humanities

Upper left: Barb Sause. Lower left: Ed DeFurgalski. Upper right: Kari Tarrant, Cathy Sreenan.

Right: Kathy Freund. Below: Aud Eggum. Far below: Steve Demars, Doug May, Jon Gates, Chuck Black, Andy VanElls, Dan Hirsch, Dan Gavin, Mr. Panzer.





Left: Mr. Panzer, Chuck Black, Steve DeMars, Andy VanElls. Lower left: Scott Hezner. Center: Leslie Bernstein. Far center: Don Wheeler. Below: Dale Pesmen.



Applied Arts

This department incorporated the largest number of and most varied classes at DHS.

Included were home economic classes, shop classes, business classes, and consumer economic classes. Child development classes ran the nursery school where students learned from the younger and less-educated. Many students joined a work-study program, girls signed up for a mechanics class, and some guys joined men's lib with a foods course.



Mr. Roland Kehrberg
Department Chairman
Girls' Home Technology



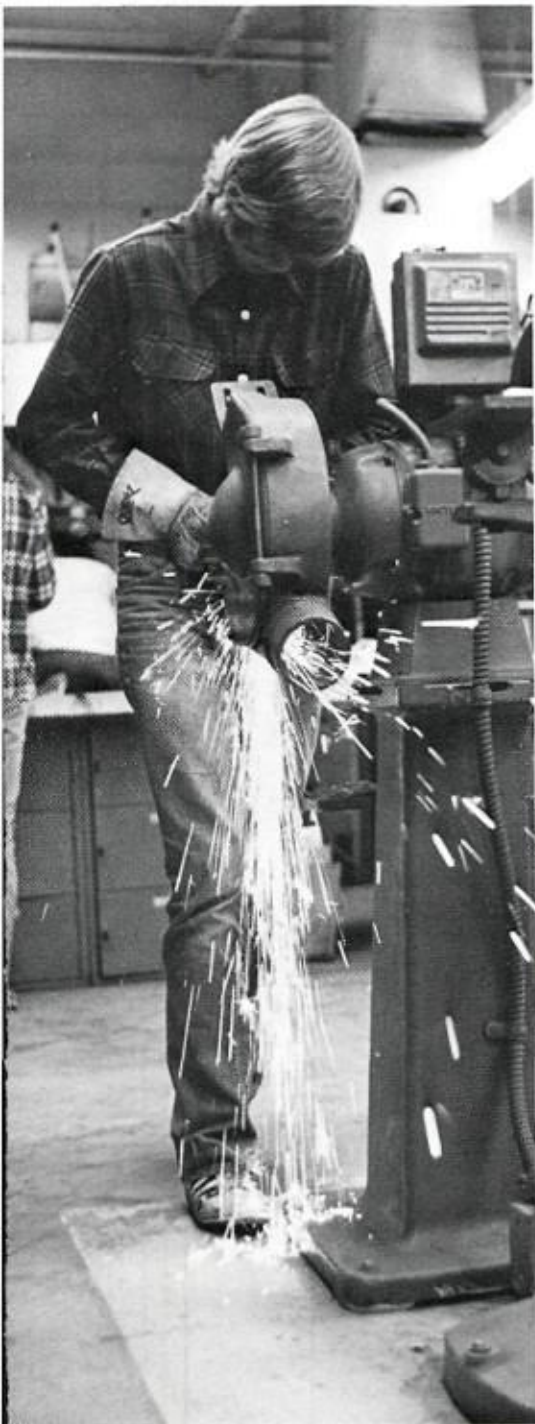
Mrs. Georgia Amster
Consumer Economics
HERO
Freshman Class Sponsor



Mr. James Chamberlain
Metals Shop
Mechanical Drawing
Woodworking
Senior Class Sponsor



Far above: Jim Theodasikis, Mr. Chamberlain. Above: Mr. Chamberlain, Robert Vicek.



Mr. Michael Francis
Power Mechanics
Plastics Shop

Mr. Richard Freeman
General Applied Arts
Industrial Cooperative Education
Cooperative Work Training



Mrs. Betty Freehling
Office Education
Office Machines
Typing

Mr. Dale Galsky
Introduction to Business
Fundamentals of Accounting



Top left: Scott Beinlich. Bottom left:
Penny Prellberg. Above: Judy Reizen
and a nursery school student.



Right: Mrs. Scott, Robin Whitehead, Cheryl Fayne. Below right: Sharon Mills. Below left: Mike Lazar.

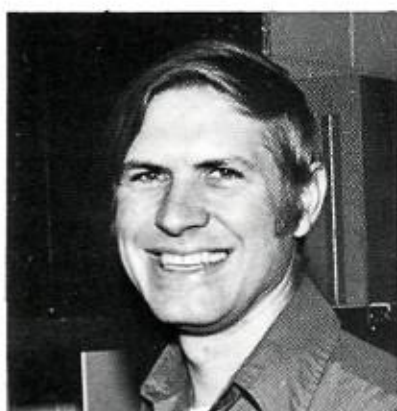
Mrs. Mary Jo Lynch
Typing
College Typing & Notehand
Introduct to Business
Cheerleading



Mr. Ray Knudson
Typing
Cooperative Work Training
O*YAD



Mr. Ross Koepnick
Electricity & Electronics



Mr. Richard Konetski
Woodshop
Woodworking
Plastics Shop





Left: Carrie Redd, Fran Lapkin. Above: Jean Muscarello.



Mrs. Eva Maxey
Stenography, Typing



Mr. Charles Morrison
Mechanical Drawing
Architectural Drafting
Machine Drafting
Technical Drafting
Tennis



Miss Vivi Penner
Clothing
Home Furnishings
Foods
Home Economics Survey
Family Living
Cheerleading



Mr. Richard Rurey
Data Processing
Ticket Sales Supervisor

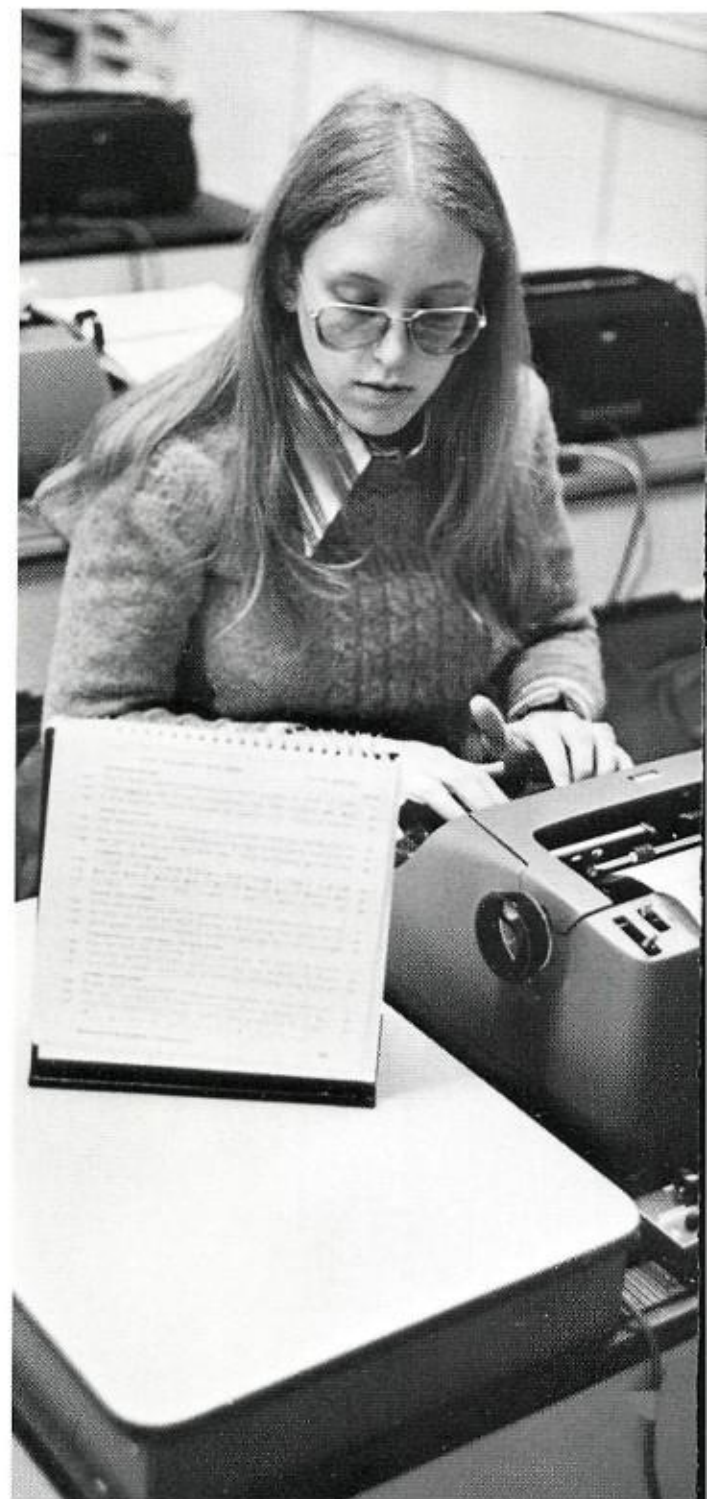
Mr. Joseph Russo
Distributive Education
Retail Merchandising
Business Law



Mrs. Janice Scott
Child Development
Home Economics
Survey



Mrs. Marion Young
Foods
Family Living
Home Economics
Survey



Above right: Martha
VanderVries. Below
right: Cheryl Hol-
combe. Above left:
Cheryl Fayne.





Drivers' Ed

Drivers' Ed had a language all its own.

The class name became Traffic Safety, turn signals became directionals, and the gas pedal became an accelerator.

A much improved simulator was added, and students continued to follow the maze on the driving range as both the driver and the instructor watched with tight nerves.



Mr. Paul Adams
Traffic Safety
Head Football Coach

Mr. Fred Dickman
Traffic Safety
Basketball



Mr. Kent Johansen
Traffic Safety
Head Wrestling Coach

Mr. Len Kisellus
Traffic Safety
Head Cross Country Coach

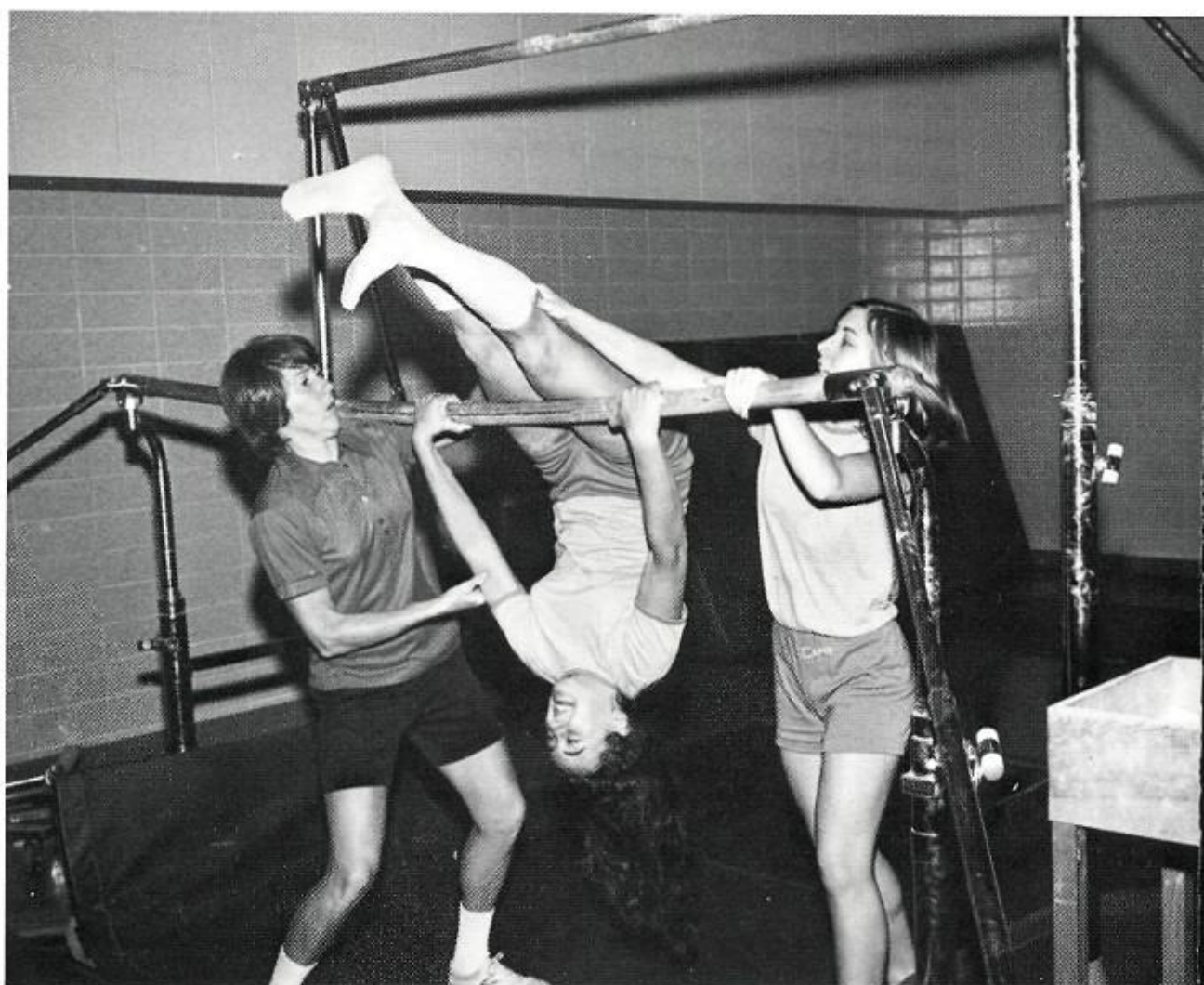
Far above: Joe Bordenave. Above: Beth Ely, Jeff Bowen. Left: Greg Butler, Bruce Gilbert.

Physical Education

Bodies were once again filled in and given lockers, filled in on locker room rules, and informed of the year's activities.

The new universal gym added variety to the adaptive gym classes and the regular gym classes. While the popularity of physical education grew this year through both boys' and girls' intramurals and interscholastics, Student Council was working on full credit for gym. Bump, set, spike!

Above right: Miss Lacy, Marie Pace, Elisa Camp. Below left: Sophomore P.E. class. Below right: Sophomore P.E. class. Lower right: Ken Presberg.



Mr. Vince DiFrancesca
Athletic Director
Boys' P.E.



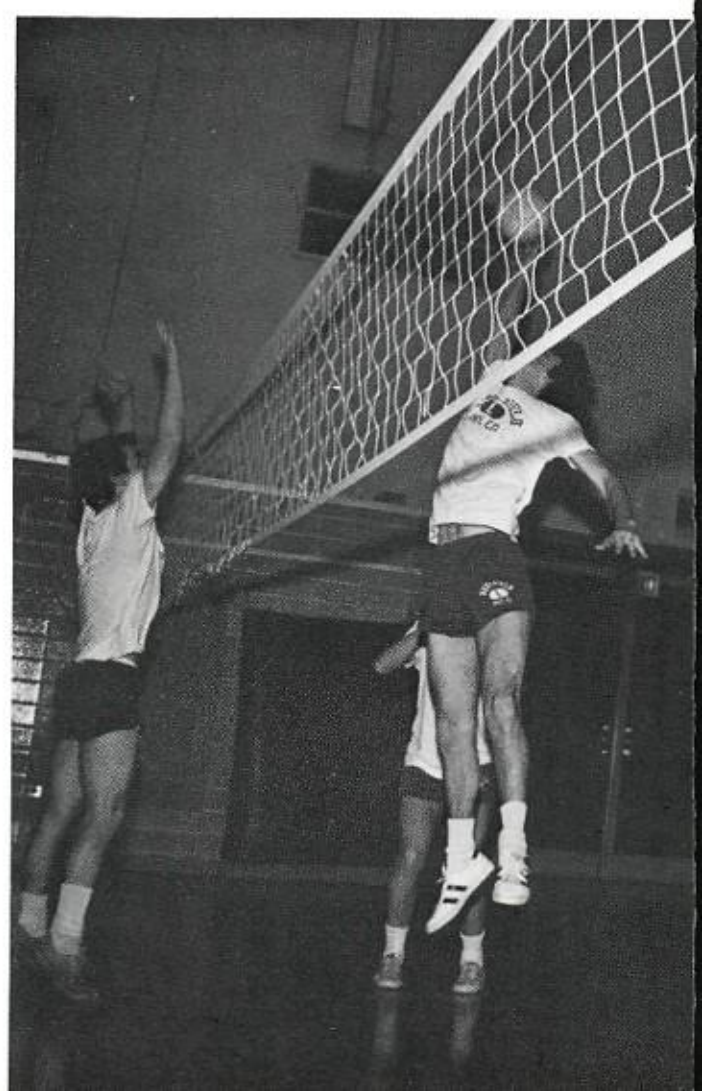
Mr. Tom Halford
Department Chairman
Boys' P.E.

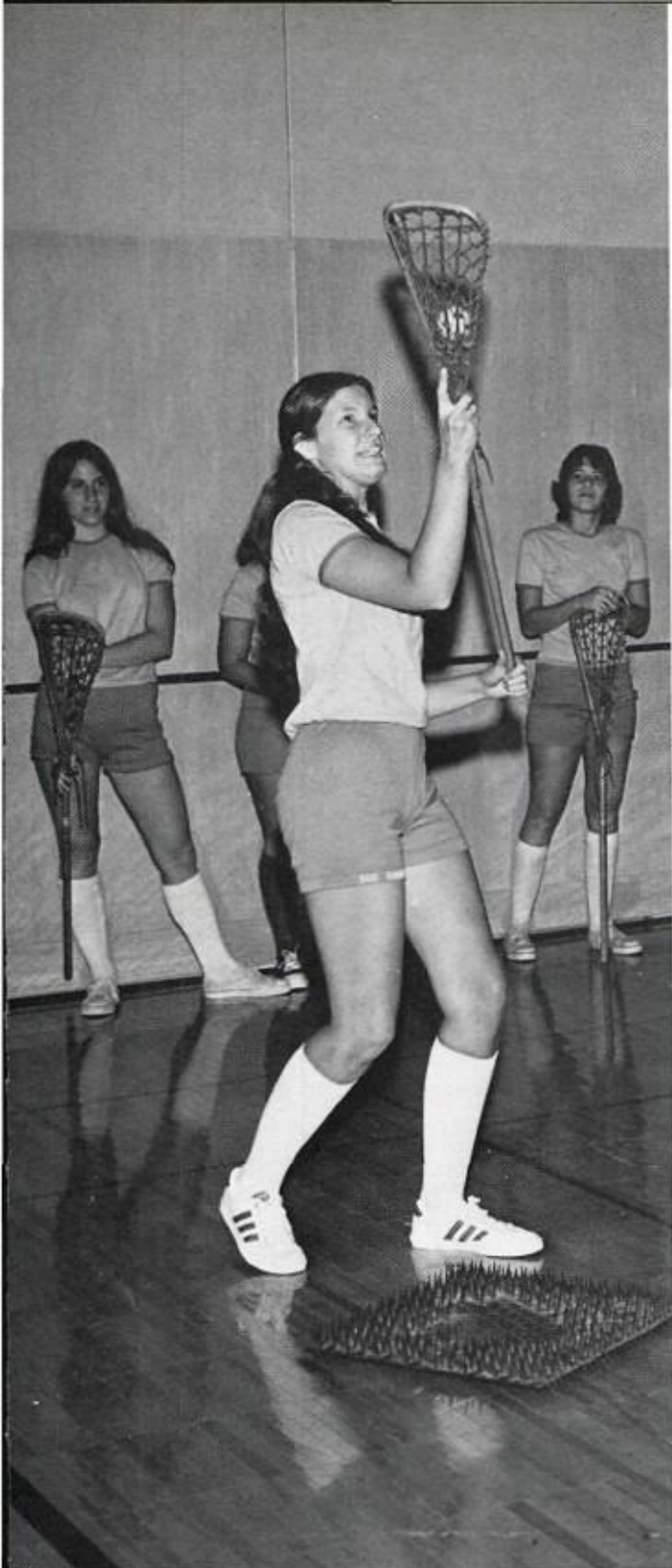


Mr. Van Miller
Boys' P.E.
Soccer Assistant
Swimming Assistant
Tennis Assistant



Mrs. Barbara Jirka
Girls' P.E.
Gymnastics Head Coach





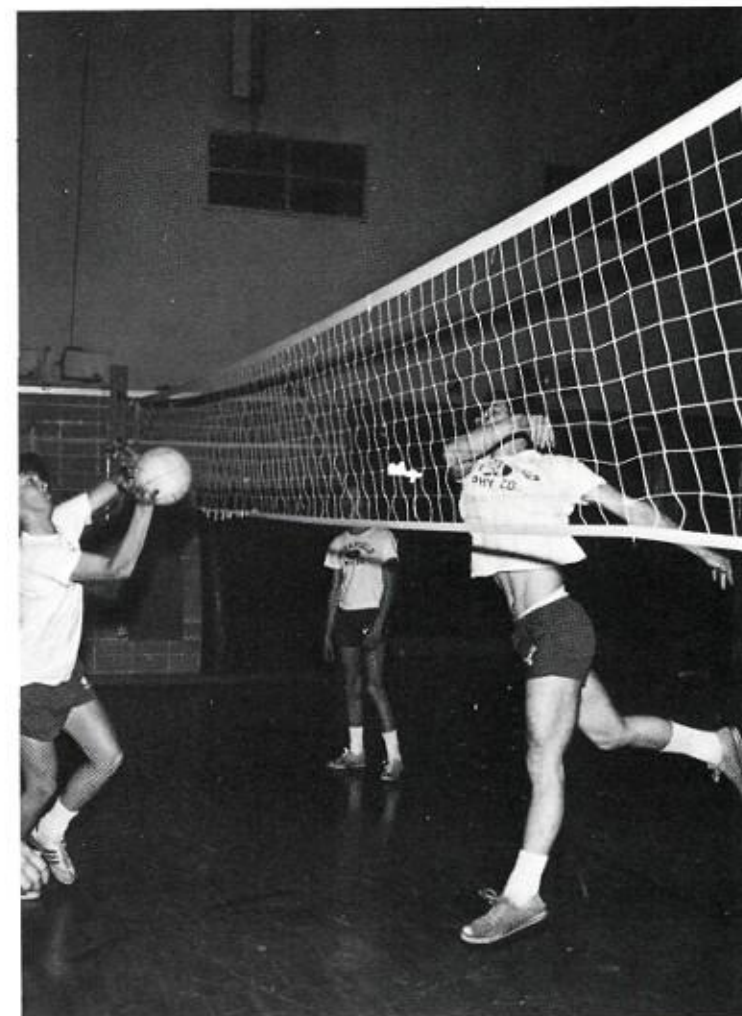
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Boys' P.E.
Football Assistant
Swimming Assistant



Mr. James Wolter
Boys' P.E.
Soccer Assistant
Gymnastics Assistant

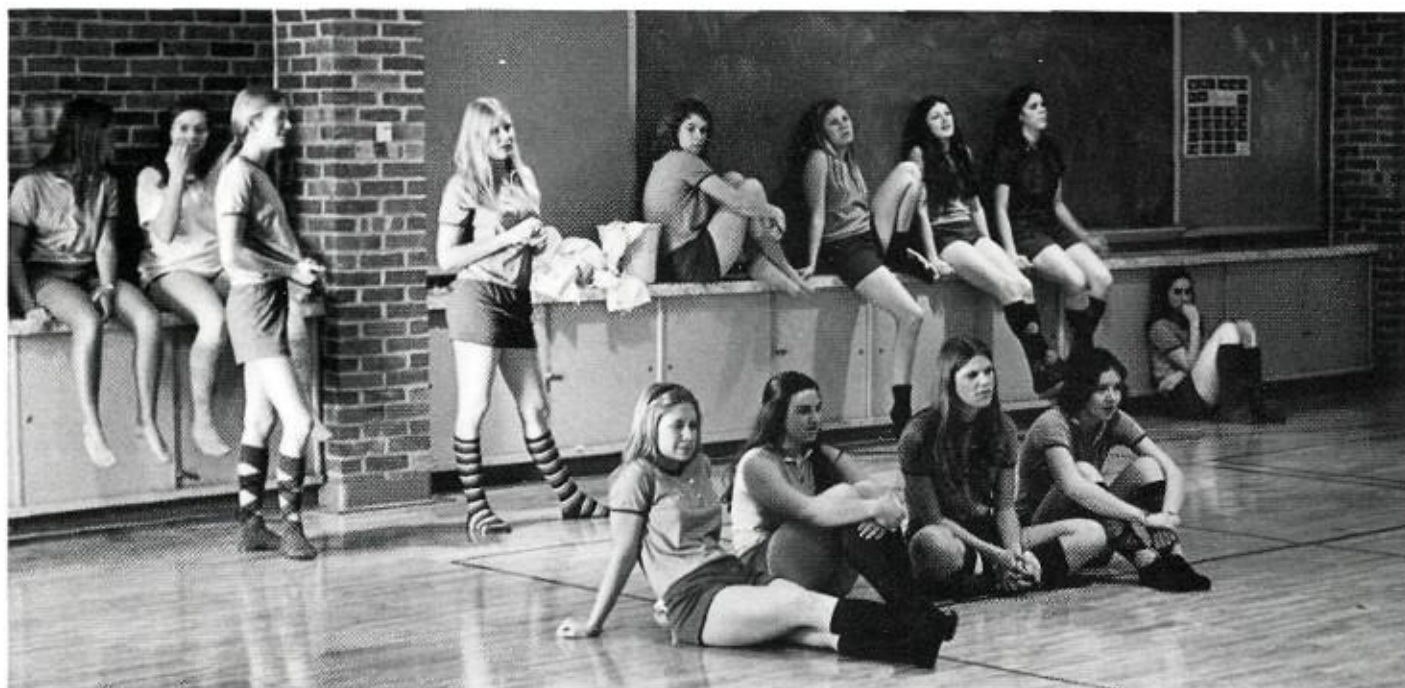
Mrs. Cheryl Strauch
Girls' P.E.
Swimming Assistant
Track Head Coach
Swim Club

Miss Ann Small
Girls' Sports Coordinator
Girls' P.E.
Field Hockey Head Coach
Badminton Head Coach

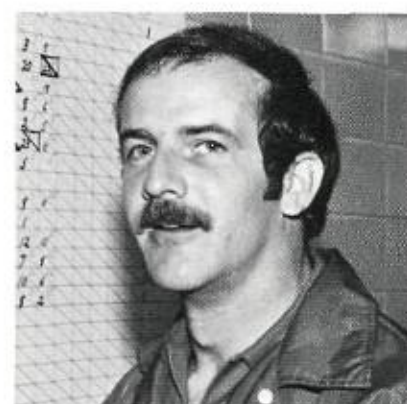


Upper left: Sue Gignac. Lower
left: Sophomore P.E. class.
Upper right: Sophomore P.E.
class. Lower right: Jeff Zahnle.

Below: Miss Lacy's junior class. Right: Patti Kilburg, Debbie Lundquist. Far right: Mr. Cowgill's junior class. Lower right: Lori Weidler, Aud Eggum.



Miss Jean Coleman
Girls P.E.
Intramurals Head
Field Hockey
Softball



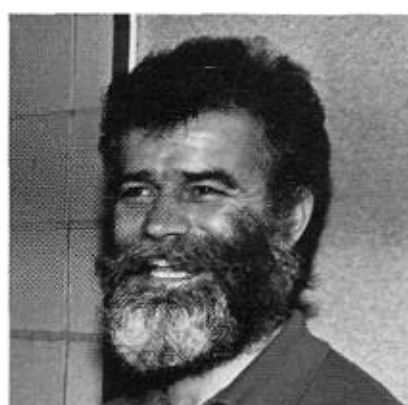
Mr. William Cowgill
Boys P.E.
Soccer
Baseball

Miss Elaine Goodman
Girls P.E.
Dance Club



Mr. James Harrington
Boys P.E.
Football
Wrestling

Mr. Robert Jones
Boys P.E.
Gymnastics Head Coach



Miss Elizabeth Lacy
Girls P.E.
Basketball Head Coach
Tennis Head Coach



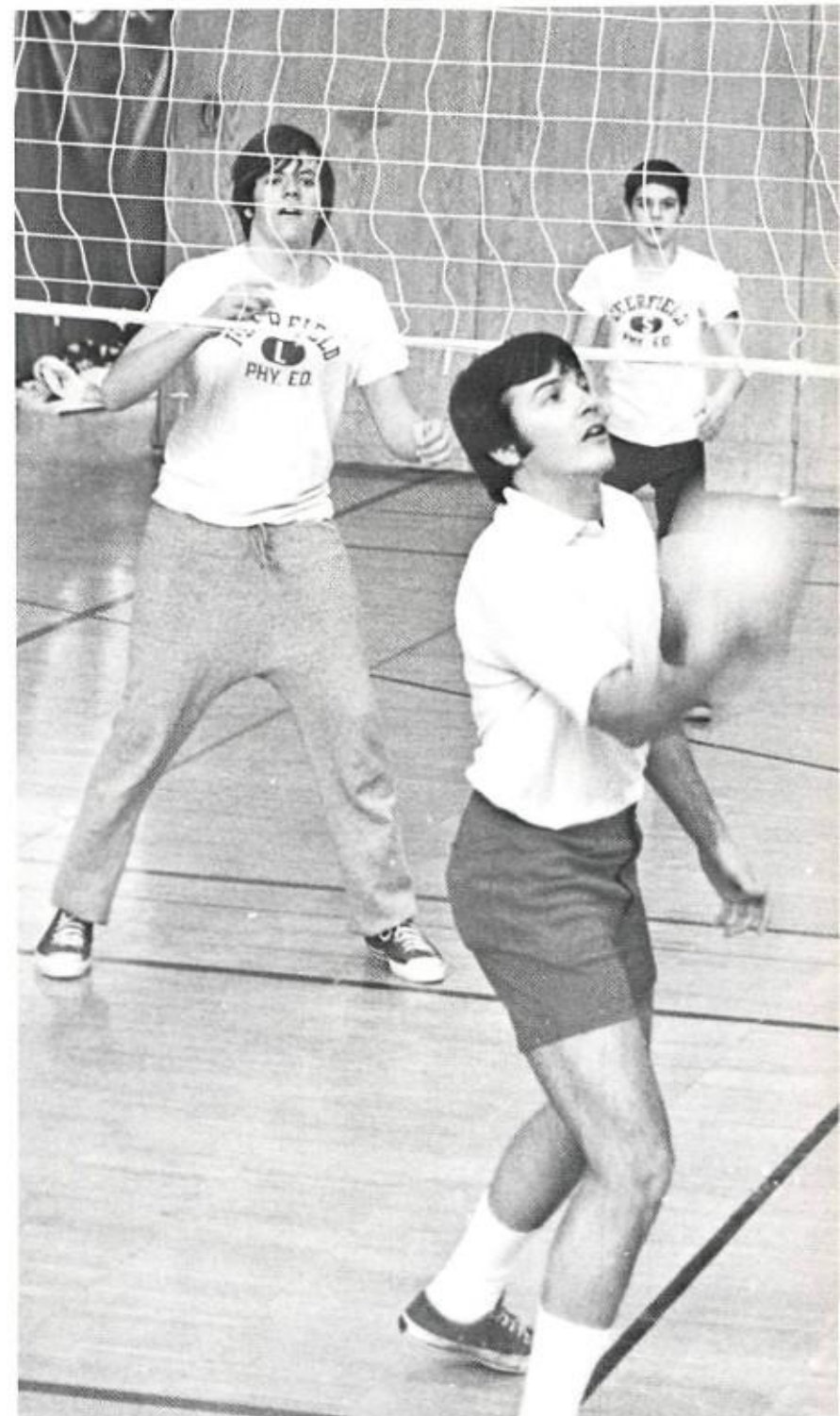
Mr. Ron O'Conner
Boys P.E.
Basketball Head Coach
Football

Mr. Michael Penrod
Boys P.E.
Varsity Club
Football
Track



Miss Lois Pettinger
Girls P.E.
Adaptive P.E.
Softball Head Coach
Volleyball Head Coach

Mrs. Lenore Sliozis
Swimming Head Coach
Track
Gymnastics
Swim Club



Left: Mr. Cowgill's junior class. Above: John Heusik-
veld, Tim O'Conner, Mr. Miller.

O*YAD SURVEY ON CHEATING

Which of the following do you consider cheating?

Looking at someone's else's test paper 81%

Asking someone for the answers during the test 78%

Finding out what is on the test before taking it 52%

How often do you cheat?	fr.	soph.	jr.	sr.
never	9%	6%	20%	31%
one or two times a year	30%	45%	32%	44%
one or two times a month	36%	31%	31%	21%
one or two times a week	11%	5%	3%	1%
every test	—	7%	2%	2%

In what classes do you cheat? (The 3 classes most frequently answered are recorded in order).

Freshmen: science, math, English

Sophomores: math, English, science

Juniors: history, language, math

Seniors: math, science, history

CHEATING

With a formula written on his wrist, an important fact inscribed on his folder, his eyes toned, and a headful of memorized answers, a Deerfield High student walked into one of his classes totally prepared to cheat. He may only use some of his devices, but he is sure that he won't be caught. And he probably won't be caught, since cheating is fairly easy at DHS. How much this student cheats, in what classes, by what methods, and why he cheats is known only to him. Out of sheer curiosity, O*YAD distributed a short survey to a representative cross-section of DHS students to discover some of these cheating tactics. After reading, tallying, and sorting through about 300 surveys we got a few answers.

Methods of cheating ranged from the common look-at-a-smart-person's-paper to the not-so-common taking the answer sheet. The majority of the students surveyed cheated only during tests and simply looked at a neighbor's paper. The second most common method was the use of crib notes. Freshmen also wrote on books and folders. Sophomores frequently asked a neighbor for the answer out loud. Juniors used their books; and seniors used "cheat sheets" and collaborated on take-home tests. There were other

methods that were not as widespread as the above but perhaps more effective. Some students borrowed tests from students who had already taken them and used them as study guides. One person claimed to have bribed a teacher.

Why do people cheat? Surveys understandably varied the most in this part. Answers to this question ranged from the often-responded "I didn't know the answer" to the unusual "so I won't be a social outcast." Other reasons were "to get a good grade," and "I didn't have time to study." There were also many thoughtful students who cheated because "good grades are important to parents." A lot of kids cheated because they disliked their teachers. Some cheated simply because their teacher was so "dumb" that cheating was fun and easy to get away with.

One student admitted that she had cheated at times, but under "comments" she wrote: "Cheating doesn't usually help anyway. It's an easy way out, but in the long run it doesn't have any value." Some people haven't realized this yet; many of those that have still continue to cheat to some extent. The art of cheating on tests will most likely be practiced as long as there are students.

O*YAD SURVEY ON BOREDOM

Are you bored with school?	fr.	soph.	jr.	sr.
never	2%	2%	5%	4%
sometimes	70%	65%	80%	64%
always	27%	30%	12%	31%

In what subjects? (The 3 classes most frequently answered are recorded in order).

Freshmen: English, math, foreign languages

Sophomores: English, math, science

Juniors: English, history, science

Seniors: English, history, science

Can you do something about it?	fr.	soph.	jr.	sr.
yes	37%	39%	37%	64%
no	62%	60%	62%	35%
Are you doing something about it?	fr.	soph.	jr.	sr.
yes	27%	45%	49%	35%
no	73%	54%	51%	64%

BOREDOM

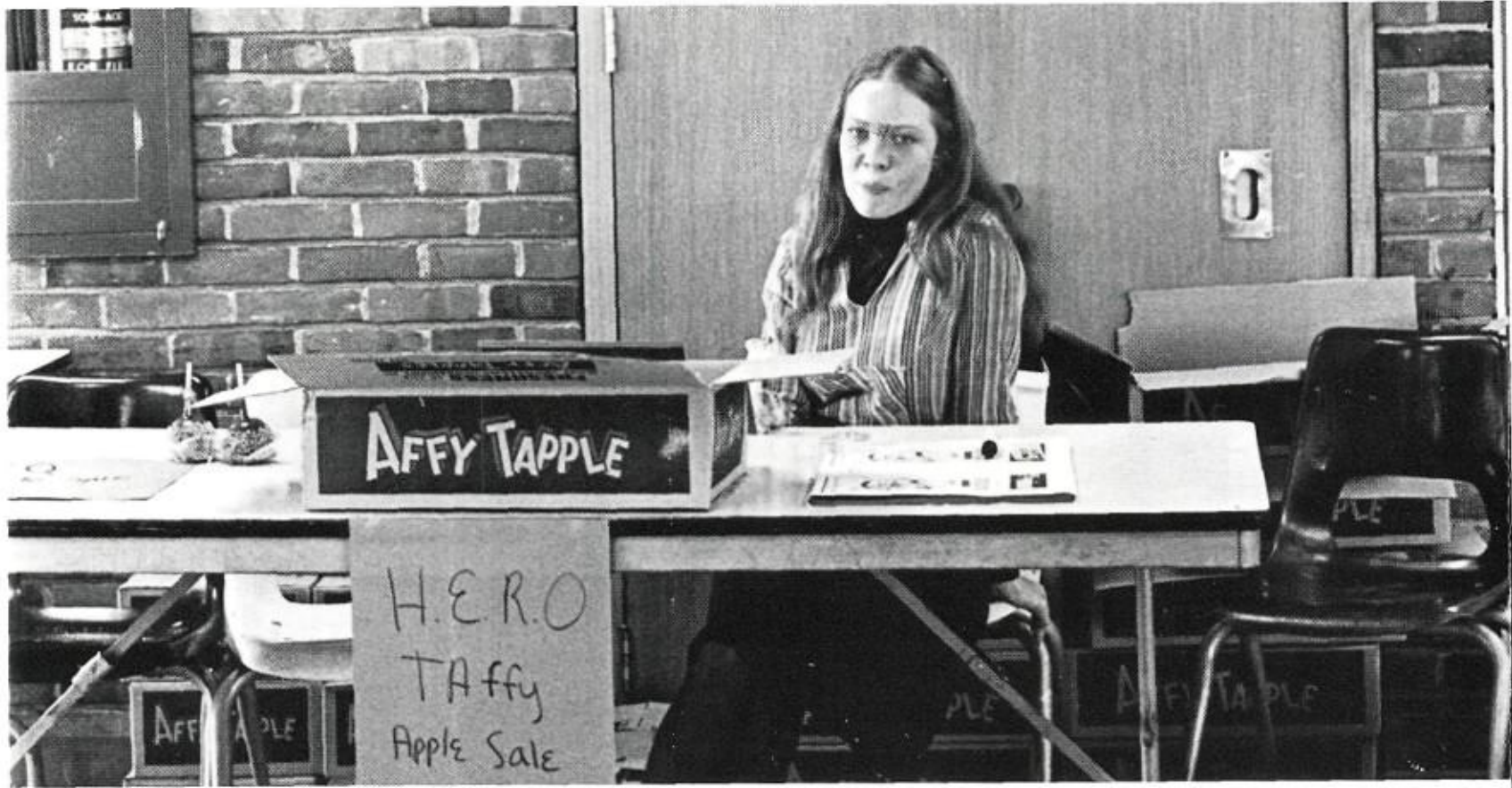
George had slept through homeroom, gone to biology first period and had really enjoyed the double-period lab. Third period he played cards in the cafeteria, fourth period his eyes closed as he listened to his speech teacher lecture on outlines. His geometry class did little to wake him up and it wasn't until lunch that he once again felt alive. But he still had to go to French (although there was a substitute so that class shouldn't be boring), gym, and health, which was the worst of all.

George was an average student; like him, most students found that each day was composed of a mixture of excitement and boredom, depending on what each class was doing. The classes students found the most boring were those which they were required to take: first-year algebra, English, and U.S. History. For sophomores, health was boring and freshmen still had to cope with study halls. Sometimes electives proved boring also, depending on the student's attitude. Seniors especially, fell victim to "senior slump" and went to their classes in a daze, although they had more options (senior option, work-study programs) to alleviate the boredom than most students. Many students wrote on surveys that they were bored in all of their classes, or more accurately, that boredom varied

from day to day.

Why are students bored? Many felt that it was the teacher's fault, and his or her method of presentation. But just as many others felt it was due to the subject material. Some wrote that boredom was caused by a combination of both, in addition to their own attitude. Upperclassmen especially realized that their attitude played a part in boredom, and wrote that boredom could be stopped if they made an extra effort to listen and pay attention. As soon as they drifted away, though, boredom once again set in. Other causes of boredom were classmates, the easiness of the class, and some students blamed the school system in general.

One person commented that he would tell his teacher of his boredom if he knew the teacher wouldn't be offended. More than likely the teacher already realized the problem but couldn't solve it himself. It takes co-operation between both teacher and student to stop boredom. Whatever the cause, some boredom does exist for the majority of students. It's no wonder that when mothers ask students what was new in school that day, many only mumble a muffled reply.



Organizations.

A member, an officer,

a hard-working participant.

Groups big and small formed with

some special reason in mind,

made up of people with similar

ideas and similar ambitions.

Singers and teachers,

writers and speakers,

players and politicians,

collectors and winners.

Something for everyone

who wanted to participate.

Some learned, some worked,

and others just had fun.

Clubs and organizations —

assets and extras of DHS life.

ORGANIZATIONS



Band

Marching Band started out the year on the right foot as they entertained the crowds during halftime at the home football games. High-stepping and enthusiastic, the Marching Warriors practiced every day to perfect their drills. November brought the band inside to begin the concert season. Performances included the Pops Concert, a district festival, and the annual spring concert. Pep Band, smaller than the concert band, provided music for home basketball games. Not as much credit, but just as much work as regular classes.



CONCERT BAND — Front Row: Peggy Walz, Juli Purcell, Sheila Price. Second Row: Barb Sause, Laura Botker, Claire Urion, Gail Hunter, John Manchester, Sue Jolly. Third Row: Tricia Middaugh, Sue Snader, Nancy Bard, Beth Murphy, Gretchen Graepp, Jeff Clampitt, Barb Ball, Vivian Godzicki, Barb Nielsen. Fourth Row: Scott Mason, Doug May, Ken Krimstein, Nancy Reynolds, Greg McIntyre, Phil Margolies, Chuck Black, James Otten, Bob Goldstein, Ray Vanagas, Brandt Cassidy. Standing: Peter Cooper, Randy Smith, Walt Sorentino, Kevin Gara, Jerry Leake, Gary DeMichele, Jim Barnes.



Opposite page far left: Mary Linville (twirler). Opposite page left: Mr. Spriester. Left: Mike Cushing, Patricia Middaugh.



PEP BAND — Front Row: Jerry Leake, Janet Kozak, Rob Otten, Karen Sundmacher, Darcy Steiger, Sue Taylor, Chris Gndt. Second Row: Don Rentsch, Peter Cooper, Jon Henschen, Lyle Heimbruch, John Vaughn, John Manchester, Tim Ruegg, Scott Cohen. Third Row: Greg McIntyre, Jim Otten, Phil Margolies, Nancy Reynolds, Doug May, Chuck Black, Bob Miller.



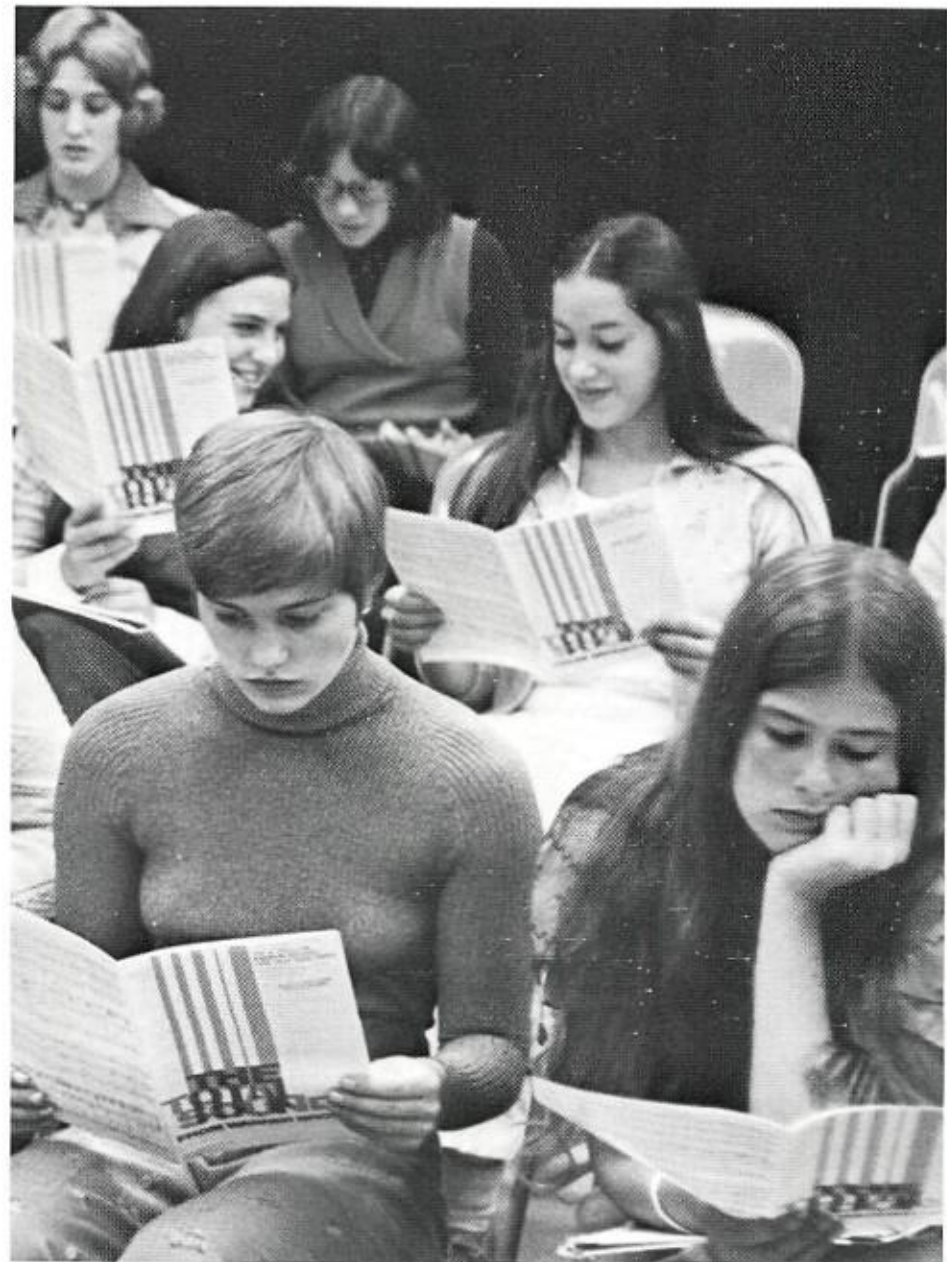
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MADRIGAL — Front Row: Karen Anver, Loryn Bard, Robin Whiting, Gail Hunter. Second Row: Bruce Felknor, Tom McMurray, Dean Solberg, John Manchester, Bill Crowle.



Above: Mr. Dan Billhorn (student teacher). Right: Kim Collins, Kari Tarrant (front row), Linda Picchietti, Cindy Altman (middle row), Kathy White, Lynn Fritze (back row).





GIRLS ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Dora Chilton, Carolyn Smith. Second Row: DeDe Dobbs, Lynn Fritze, Pam Heiby, Joan VanNewenhizen. Third Row: Karen Zarish, Nancy Reynolds, Beth Hardy, Mindy Whiting, Angel Porcella.

Chorus

Northwestern Train Station, Kemper Insurance and the Civic Opera House were all stops along the A Cappella's busy Christmas schedule this year. Made up mostly of seniors, and losing many of them at semester, A Cappella still excelled keeping "the tone on top." This year's Madrigal was a smaller group than before but just as powerful. The Spring Concert brought the choruses to a successful end.



A CAPELLA — Front Row: Susan Long, Susan Bradford, Nancy Reynolds, Lynn Bente, Dora Chilton, Margaret Reynolds, Rebecca Maloney, Mary Rahmes, Darlin Kalmes, Cece Vevoda. Second Row: Lorianne Stein, Joan VanNewenhizen, Loryn Bard, Laura Picchietti, Patti Gilliland, Barb Aubel, Karen Zarish, Karen Anver, Robin Whiting. Third Row: Kendra Knudtson, Leslie Wood, Ruth Murray, Marcy Mason, Tom McMurray, Leslie Ferris, Bruce Felknor, Jill Heinen, Tom Tuttle, Angel Procetta, Lynn Guasta. Fourth Row: Scott Murphy, Lynn Grossman, Ralph Fielding, Chris Maloney, Don Swanson, Maurie Miller, John Manchester, Stuart Schneider, Nancy Hagler, Gail Hunter.

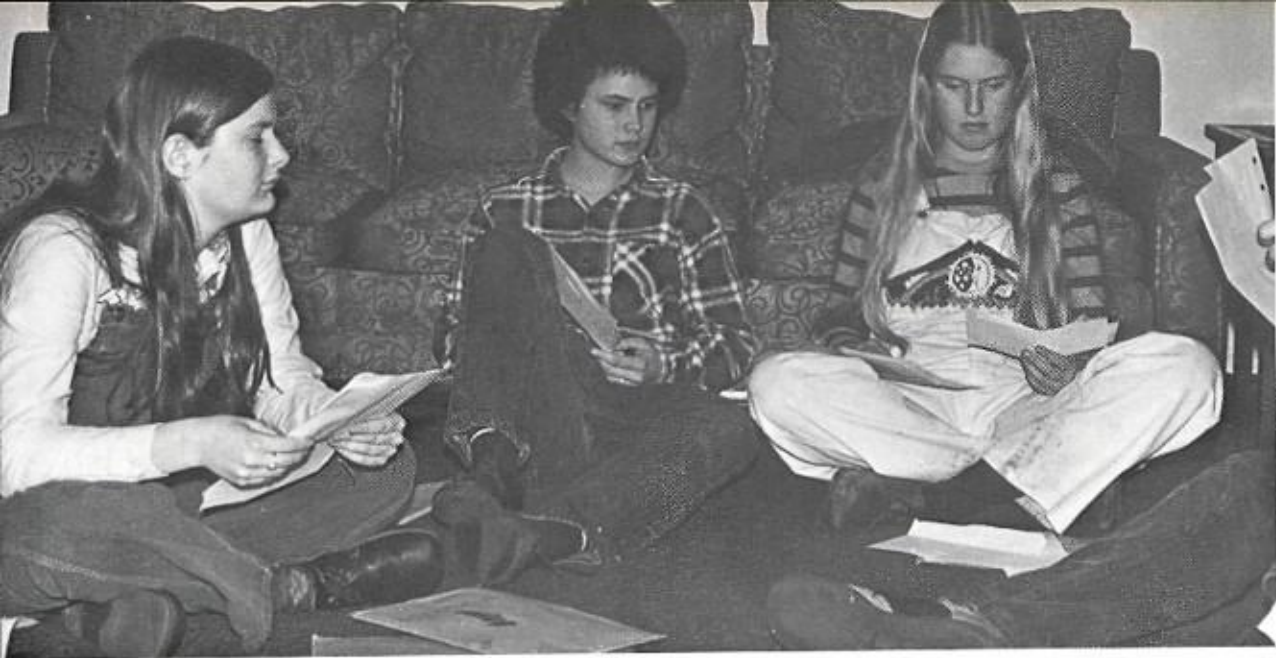
Orchestra

With eight cellos and only nine violins, this year's orchestra wasn't totally balanced. But that was the last thing on anyone's mind ... good music-making came first. Every fourth period, members got together to make their music just a little bit better than yesterday's. Getting a chance to show off their stuff, the orchestra dazzled the crowds at the Christmas concert, at the district festival, and at their annual spring concert. Next year — Orchestra Hall.

Near right: Mr. Spriester. Far right: Julia Barret.



ORCHESTRA — Front Row: Nancy Zahnle, Bill Crowle, Constantine Deliyannis, Gail Hunter, Carolyn Smith, Don Swanson. Second Row: Julia Barret, Patricia Fechner, Beth Hardy, Karin Deam, Ruth Talbot, Doug Horn, Bill Maraist. Third Row: Ralph Fielding, Jeff Swanson, Deborah Granata, Gayle Grossman, Jill Baron, Clark Raymond, Linda Pearson. Fourth Row: Peggy Walz, Sheila Price, Russell Walder, Karen Sundmacher, Chris Gndt, Barb Nielsen, John Manchester, Tim Ruegg. Fifth Row: Mr. Spriester, Nora Pat Small, Renee Yerke, Dave Weir, Tom Fennell, Chuck Black, Phil Margolies, Bill Clark. Sixth Row: Patti Gilliland, Nancy Dunn, Jenny Schmalz, Peter Cooper, Mark Siegel. Not Pictured: Mark Silberman.



Troubadour

Another year of late-night meetings reading through everything from love poems to mysteries selecting the crème de la crème of DHS literature, art, and music. this year's gimmick to entice the creative was a comic strip contest. A new adviser joined the staff to help struggle with the inflation- hit literary magazine.



Above: Susan Thorsten. Far above left: Timmie Elsner, Leslie Linthicum, Jenny Sponberg. Above left: Susan Thorsten, Mrs. Kramsky, Timmie Elsner, Leslie Linthicum.



TROUBADOUR EDITORIAL STAFF — Front Row: Joe Jaros (publicity), Timmie Elsner (managing editor), Susan Thorsten (literary editor) Back Row: Jeff Beller (editor-in-chief) Naomi Hiatt (art editor).

Deerprints

"Deerprints tries very hard to fulfill the needs of the students."

A large staff of writers, editors, and photographers saw to it that these needs were met.

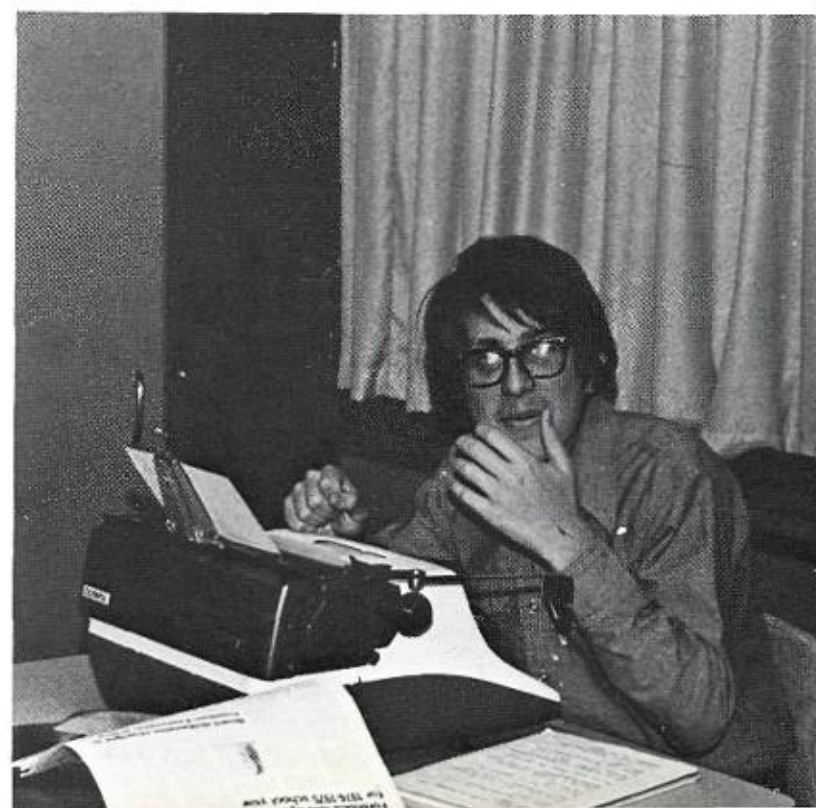
Meetings were vital to Deerprint's existence, so the staff met every day during sixth period in their new F-hall office, working quickly but efficiently to meet their biweekly deadlines.

New this year was a Christmas Carol Contest.



DEERPRINTS—Cathy Connors (feature editor), Sue Bradford (news co-editor), Vince Muscarello (editorial editor), Jan Despot (news co-editor), Jim Siegel, Dave Sharken (advertising manager), Jeff Siegel. Not Pictured: Roger Morgan, Jeff Kopin, Cyndi Neil, David Weir (head photographer).

Above right: Jan Despot. Right: Vince Muscarello (second semester editor-in-chief). Far right: Jeff Siegel.



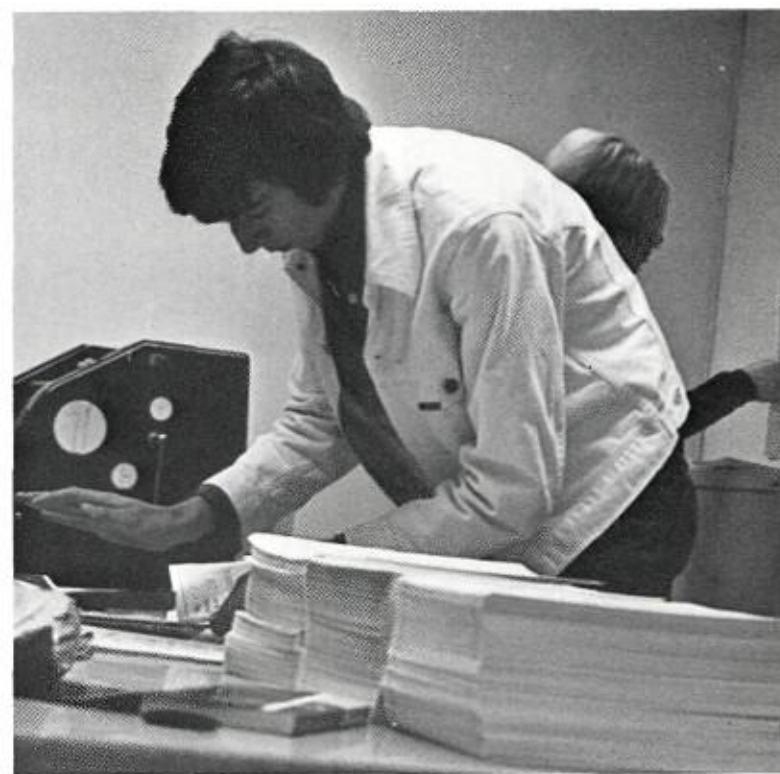


VOICE—Front Row: Loryn Bard, Tom Rissman (editor-in-chief), Diana Berman. Second Row: David Belofsky, Bruce Felknor (associate editors). Third Row: Chris Schmidt, Tom Baer, (associate editor), Bruce Boruszak (associate editor), Andy Gavin (artwork), Mary Caruso.



Voice

Despite the usual financial problems, The Deerfield Student Voice once again ventured upon the literary highway. The paper's popularity greatly increased this year despite the desperate need for writers. Entertaining reading, cynical points of view, and frequent controversial perverted jokes distinguished the Voice from its down-to-earth competitor called Deerprints.



Above left: Editors Dave Belofsky, Tom Rissman, Tom Baer. Above: Bruce Boruszak. Left: Loryn Bard, Diana Berman, Tom Baer.

Swim Club

This year Swim Club underwent a name change and came up with the Puddle Club. Once-a-week practices put the Puddle Club's record amount of sixty members stroking to music, learning and practicing the aquatic art of water ballet. At the Second Annual Munch Meeting, plans for the Annual Swim Club Show were discussed and sixty hungry girls and their two coaches devoured an oceanful of goodies.

Above right: Mrs. Strauch, Lori Lehman, Kendra Knudtson, Mrs. Sliozis. Right: LuAnn Heusinkveld, Kendra Knudtson, Lori Lehman, Pam Hoyerman.



Front Row: Vickie Shapiro, Kathy Killelea, Margie Clewlow, Audrey Schiffels, Sue Dunn, Vivian Warner, Julie Greco, Beth Yasdick, Connie Kneebone, Michelle Jacobs, Daryl DeFrancesco, Jayne Dei Tos, Lisa Brittain, Nancy Bard, Robin Silberman, Sue Overholt. Second Row: Andi Tonella, Mary Kay Roberts, Kyle Weichmann, Kim Brown, Carlotta Newton, Rose Ploch, Pam Heiby, Janet Szyman, Kris Zaeske, Michelle Raimondi, Kathy Whyte, Gretchen Miller, Sue Gignac, Lee Phillips, Joy Padorr, Sue Warner, Janet Close, Jean Muscarello, Lori Lehman, Linda Tayler, Lisa Mickels, Sue Brien, Nancy Lyons, Jill Warnecke, Cathy Cooper (secretary), Kendra Knudtson, Jill Heinen, Laura Green, Pam Hoyerman, LuAnn Heusinkveld, Chris Voisard, Nancy Shapiro, Mrs. Sliozis. Not Pictured: Mrs. Strauch, Stephanie Baron (president), Mary Jo Wood (vice-president), CeCe Vevoda, Kristi Langhus, Barbie Mahany, Lynn Fritze, Jan Nickoley, Jan Senior, Ginny McAuliffe, Ellen Sullivan.

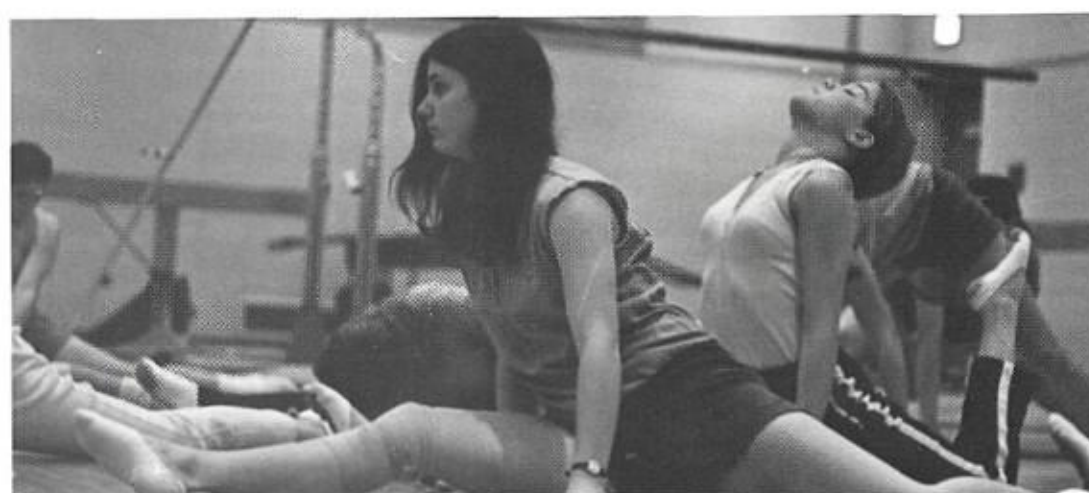
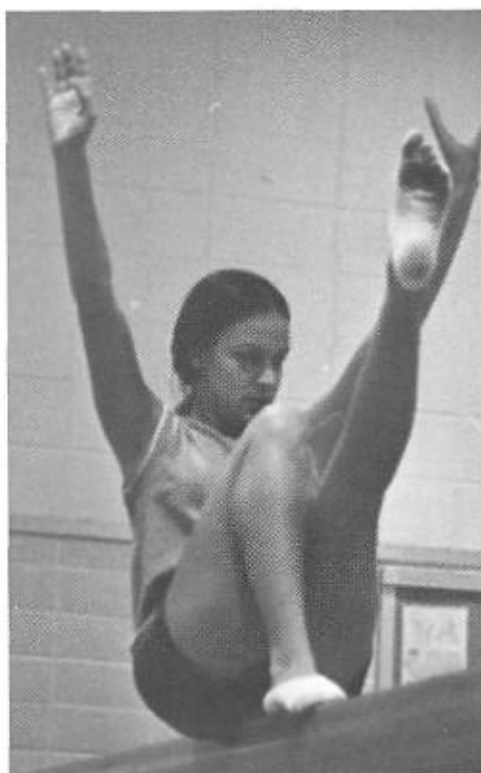
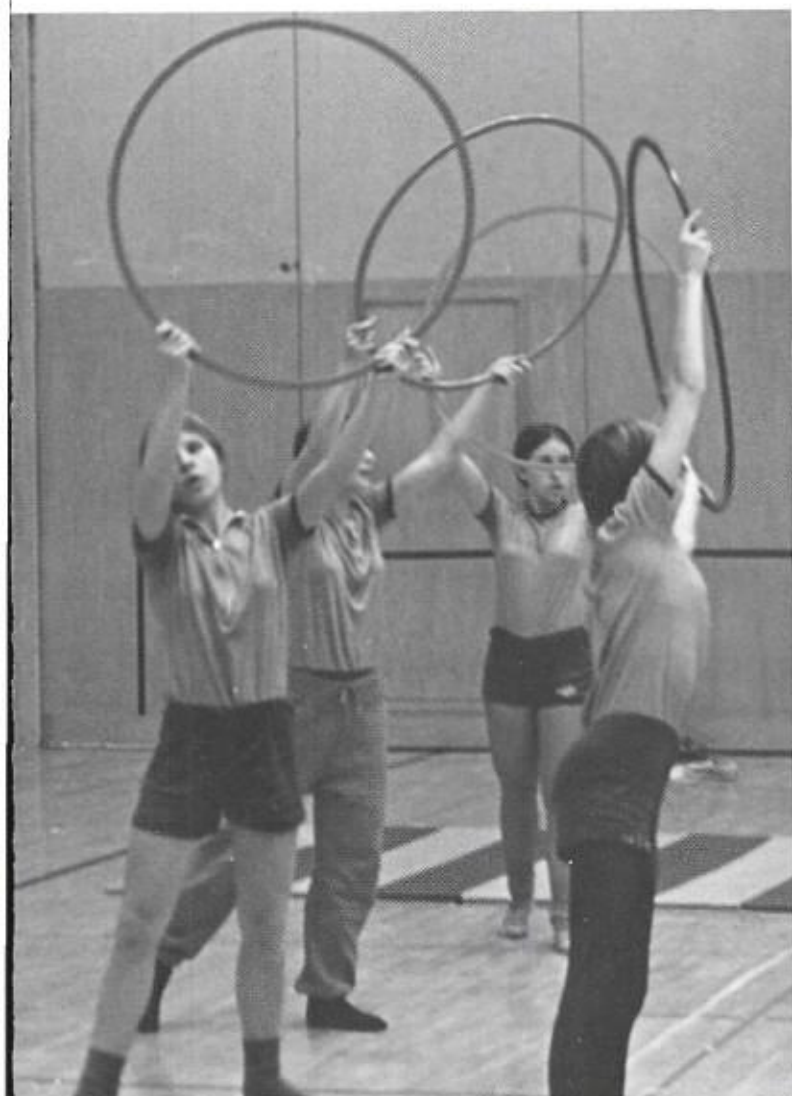
Below left: Hoop routine. Top right: Michelle DeGrange. Middle right: Becky Nassimbene. Bottom right: Tammy Bedrostan.

Gymnastics Club

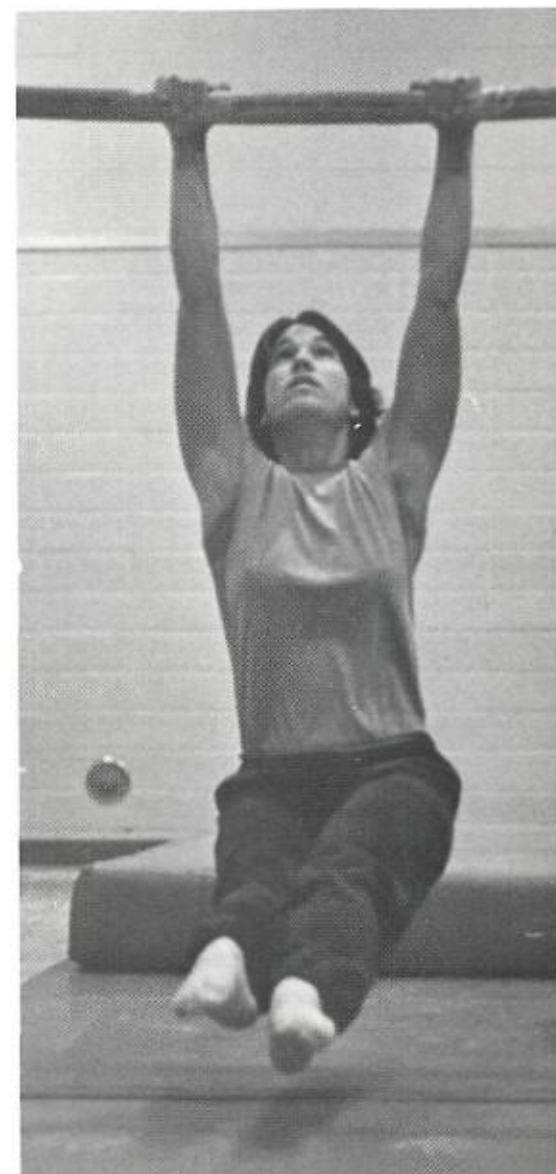
Gymnastics incorporated forms of dance spiced with tumbling, spinning, twisting, flipping.

A hoop demonstration and talented gymnasts prepared for half-time entertainment at wrestling meets.

Individual efforts teamed up to create enthusiasm paralleled only by coordination and practice.



GYMNASTICS CLUB —Front Row: Karen Hutsell, Sue Barth, Sandy DeVries, Betsy Peirson, Margaret Gedney, Sue Leopold, Jenny Castle, LuAnn Picchiatti. Second Row: Mrs. Jirka, Becky Nassimbene, Patty McCurry, Betsy Kennedy, Nancy Dunn, Andi Miller, Susy Long, Jenny Gehring, Cindy Chen, Lisa Horn, Linda Miller, Lynn Persch. Third Row: Jeannette Cath, Cory Kneuer, Barb Craig, Lisa Zschunke, Lynn Caldwell, Linda Picchiatti, Michelle DeGrange, Barb Hovde, Marla Simon. Fourth Row: Debbie Lundquist, Tammy Bedrosian, Pam Mintz. Not Pictured: Patty Turner, Penny Prellberg.



Below: Liz Janus. Jane Williams. Right: Kerry O'Donnell.

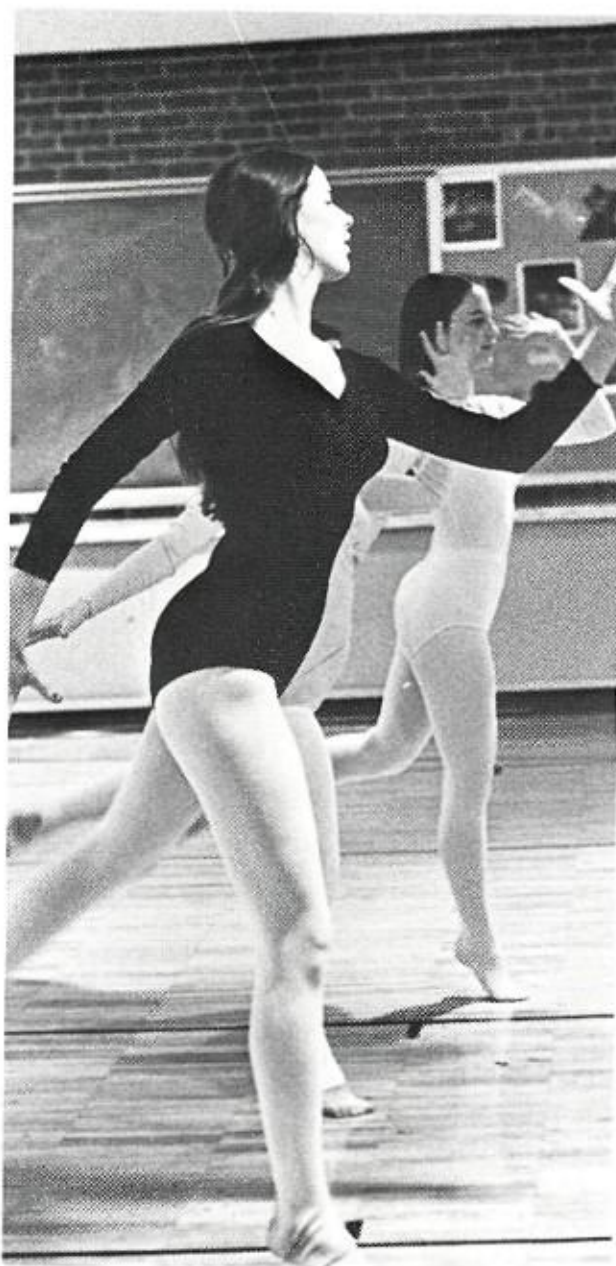
Dance Club

Leap, turn, twist, bend . . .

Weeks of practice to perfect a dance.

A new adviser each semester to teach, to learn, to help.

A dance show and a humanities presentation to display their poise, beauty, grace, and the art of movement.



DANCE CLUB — Front Row: Sandy Meagher, Ginny Ettlinger, Megan Morrison, Jane Williams (GIMA representative). Back Row: Kerry O'Donnell, (treasurer), Laura Picchietti, Linda Rozak (president), Cindy Clohesey, Judy Ondrako (vice-president).



GIMA BOARD — Front Row: Linda Rozak, Marcy Schultz, Cathy Clewlow, Jane Williams. Second Row: Becky Nassimbene, Michelle DeGrange, Julie Greco. Not Pictured: Stephanie Baron.

GIMA

The governing board for the girls who participate in clubs, intramurals, and interscholastic activities of DHS began planning early for their annual events including the Turnabout Dance and selection of the Gima Scholarship winner. The girls planned to achieve their goals through hard work, the money made through concession stands, and the "donations" made to Mrs. Olson.

P.E. Leaders

Twenty-nine girls wearing red gym suits with two gym classes. In one class they are students, in the other they are assistant teachers. Special girls with either unusual talent or unusual enthusiasm. No credit for the extra gym class, yet their work is rewarded by parties and the satisfaction of personal achievement.



GIRLS' P.E. LEADERS — Front Row: Jackie Lupo, Andie Batko, Daryl DeFrancesco, Allison Gliemi, Julie Eisenstaedt, Gretchen Miller, Margie Clewlow, Lisa Zschunke, Tricia Alger, Dinah Wallace, Marla Simon, Tammy Bedrosian, Andi Saia, Shelly Vieth, Barb Parker. Second Row: Katy Nelson, Mary Papineau, Marcia Davis, Carlotta Newton, Aud Eggum, Ginny Curtin, Andi Tonella, Kendra Knudtson, Cathy Clewlow, LuAnn Heusinkveld, Mary Jo Wood, Martha Newby, Miss Small. Not Pictured: Jenny Castle, Nancy Trevor.

Guard

What was the liveliest spot in Deerfield on a Saturday morning? Most likely the DHS swimming pool, where 20 out of 60 Guard members were busy teaching a mass of prospective DHS swimmers how to swim. Coaxing the reluctant and encouraging the cautious was the name of the game. This year around X-mas time, Guard held a successful candy cane sale to keep the active organization financially afloat.



GUARD—Front Row: Laura Green (head guard), Pete Wetzel (head guard). Second Row: Kendra Knudtzon, Linda Ferris. Third Row: Linda Tayler, Gretchen Miller. Fourth Row: Mark Craig, Brad Martin. Not Pictured: Bill Schwochow, Bob Szyman.



Above: Brad Martin. Right: Jill Warnecke, Margie Ciewlow, Bob Szyman.





FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Mary Lynn McWeeney, Lori Silberman. Second Row: Linda Miller, Lisa Horn. Third Row: LuAnn Picchietti, Nancy Dunn.

MAT MATES — Front Row: Gail Swanson, Rose Ploch, Maureen Dillon, Karen Parfitt, Caryn Carollo, Paula Epstein, Kristi Thorton. Second Row: Penny Prellberg, Cathy Kirk, Julie Eddy, Marci Migatz, Jeanette DeGrange, Mary Ann Clabots. Not Pictured: Nancy Harty, Dawn Ogan, Barb Schultz and Marci Migatz.

Mat Mates

Mat Mates means getting along with people — referees, opposing teams, crowds and themselves. Other than cheering at wrestling matches, which was also done by an auxiliary squad, they had the responsibility of scoring and timing. As devoted fans, Mat Mates spent a great amount of time at matches on weekends backing up our Warrior wrestlers.

Freshman Cheerleaders

Freshmen made history this year, being the first freshman class to have cheerleaders. A squad comprised of six girls was organized in time to cheer for the freshman basketball team. Practice twice a week put the girls into good shape and prepared them to do a nice job of cheering. In all, the freshmen cheerleaders performed well wearing the old varsity cheerleaders' uniforms.



Cheerleaders

A big responsibility, a lot of fun, but even more hard work. The cheerleaders did their best to bring out the students' spirit — and the lack of apathy in the school made their job easier. To get the guys "psyched" they made the hoops before each game; to polish up their cheers they attended a summer camp and practiced twice a week; and to keep up their close friendships they had breakfasts or dinners before each game. They're nice to watch, but hard to be.



Above: Debbie Levitz. Right: Andie Batko. Below right: Pep rally cheer. Lower left: Mary Beth Collins.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Megan Morrison, Debbie Lundquist, Barb Parker. Second Row: Laura Picchiotti (captain), Janet Chisholm, Mary Beth Collins, Mary Kay Roberts, Terri Millberger.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS — Liz Janus, Andie Batko (captain), Allison Gliemi, Marla Simon, Patty McCurry, Debbie Levitz, Jan Stern, Laurie Zaccari.





POM PON SQUAD — Front Row: Lesley Stein, Libby Monaco, Andi Tonella, Julie Weidler, Juli Lehman, Sandy Meagher, Kristi Langhus, LuAnn Heusinkveld (captain). Second Row: Tammy Bedrosian, Jackie Lupo, Lisa Zschunke, Jessica Tonella, Jenny Castle, Julie Eisenstaedt. Not pictured: Debbie Gorchoff, Donna Gorchoff.

Pom Pon

Spinning wheels, palsies, windmills, and hurkies. Pom Pon proves that funny names can turn into great looking routines. Most everyone knows the advantages of being on the squad, but few people realize the hard work and dedication that goes into putting on a great show.

Early morning practices three times a week and several breakfasts and dinners helped to make this year's squad close, cooperative, and talented despite the occasional goof.



Above: LuAnn Heusinkveld. Above right: Homecoming parade. Right: Half-time routine.



Varsity Club

Athletic achievement in different sports earned the varsity letter and the privilege to belong. Half-time refreshments and programs were sold to raise money for sponsoring club activities and projects.

Pep Club

A group of girls who honored participation with locker recognition and informed the student body of athletic activities by making posters. Their homecoming duties were carried off with as much spirit as the fight for the jug. Parade and pep rally preparation were both a part of their dedication and enthusiasm.



VARSITY CLUB—Robby White (secretary), Bill Kilcoyne (vice-president), Mark Epstein (president), Cam Dickinson (social chairman).



PEP CLUB—LuAnn Picchietti (vice-president), Deirdre Carolan, (president) Lee Phillips, Linda Picchietti.



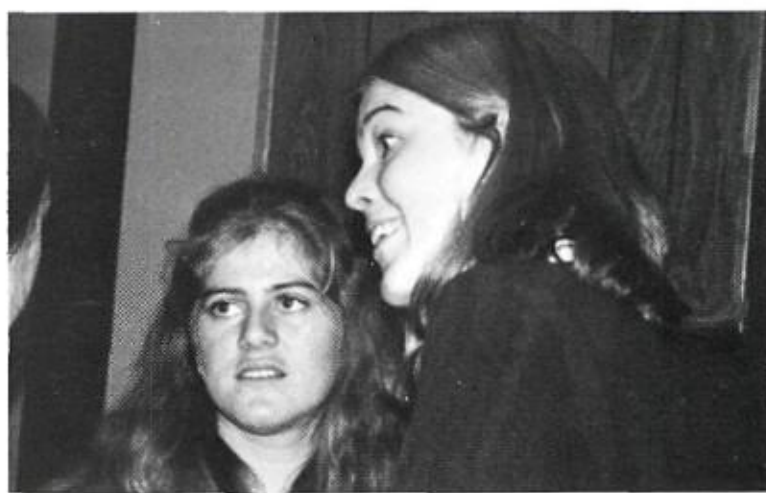
Above: Mike Cole, Bob Ely, Jon Flaxman, Rob Narodick, Bruce Borland.



AFS

Sending Wendy off to Austria, Deerfield accepted Aud from Norway and Barb from Australia, both who worked with American Field Service on bake sales, pizza sales, and tag day. Weekends were busy with parties, an international dinner, caroling, and get-togethers with other AFS students to enjoy America.

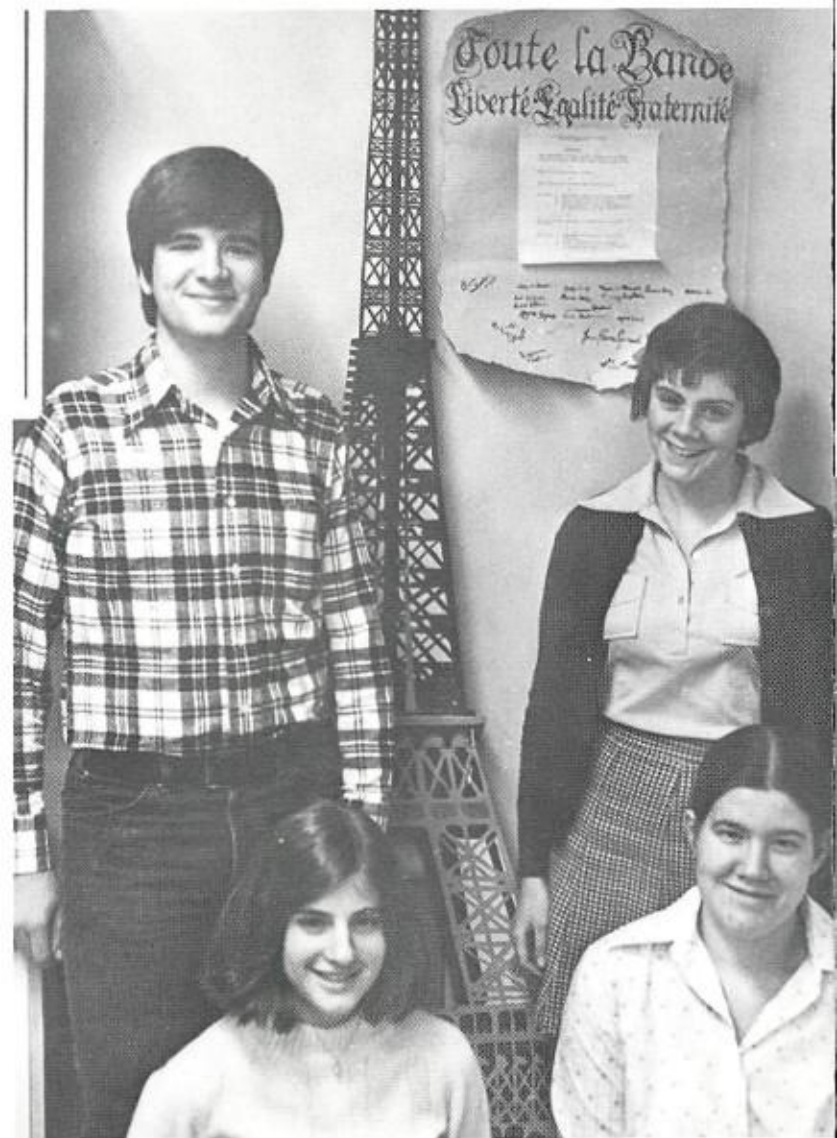
Top left: Kathy Jones, Stephanie Banta, Susan Thorsten, Barb DeLaHunty, Kathy Dunn, Aud Eggum. Middle left: Susan Thorsten (vice-president), Stephanie Banta (president), Kathy Dolder (secretary). Bottom left: Barb DeLaHunty, foreign exchange student from Australia. Below center: Kathy Jones and AFS student. Far below center: Aud Eggum, Susan Thorsten. Below: Aud Eggum, foreign exchange student from Norway.



French, German, Italian Clubs

A "get to know each other" picnic started off a year of discovering the culinary delights of France at parties, dinners, and an ethnic restaurant; discovering the contributions of France to the arts at a play and museum; and discovering fun with each other.

The new Italian Club started out well with parties, a trip to an Italian restaurant, and a social project. German Club started slowly with a new adviser to help in the pursuit of guten essen and fun.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS — Front Row: Laura Kaufman, Jeanne Gignac. Second Row: Kent Killelea, DeDe Dobbs.



Opposite page upper right: French club picnic. Opposite page upper left: Susie Taylor. Opposite page lower left: Mrs. Szabo, Shelley Barnett, Cathy Baer. Below left: Mrs. Szabo. Below right: Sue Weller.



GERMAN CLUB — Judy Ahrberg (secretary), Ginny Dolder (vice-president), Karin Kraemer (president).



ITALIAN CLUB — Lisa Carnelli (secretary/treasurer), Diana Berman (president), Ron Tolisano, Melissa Johnson (vice-president).

Model U.N.

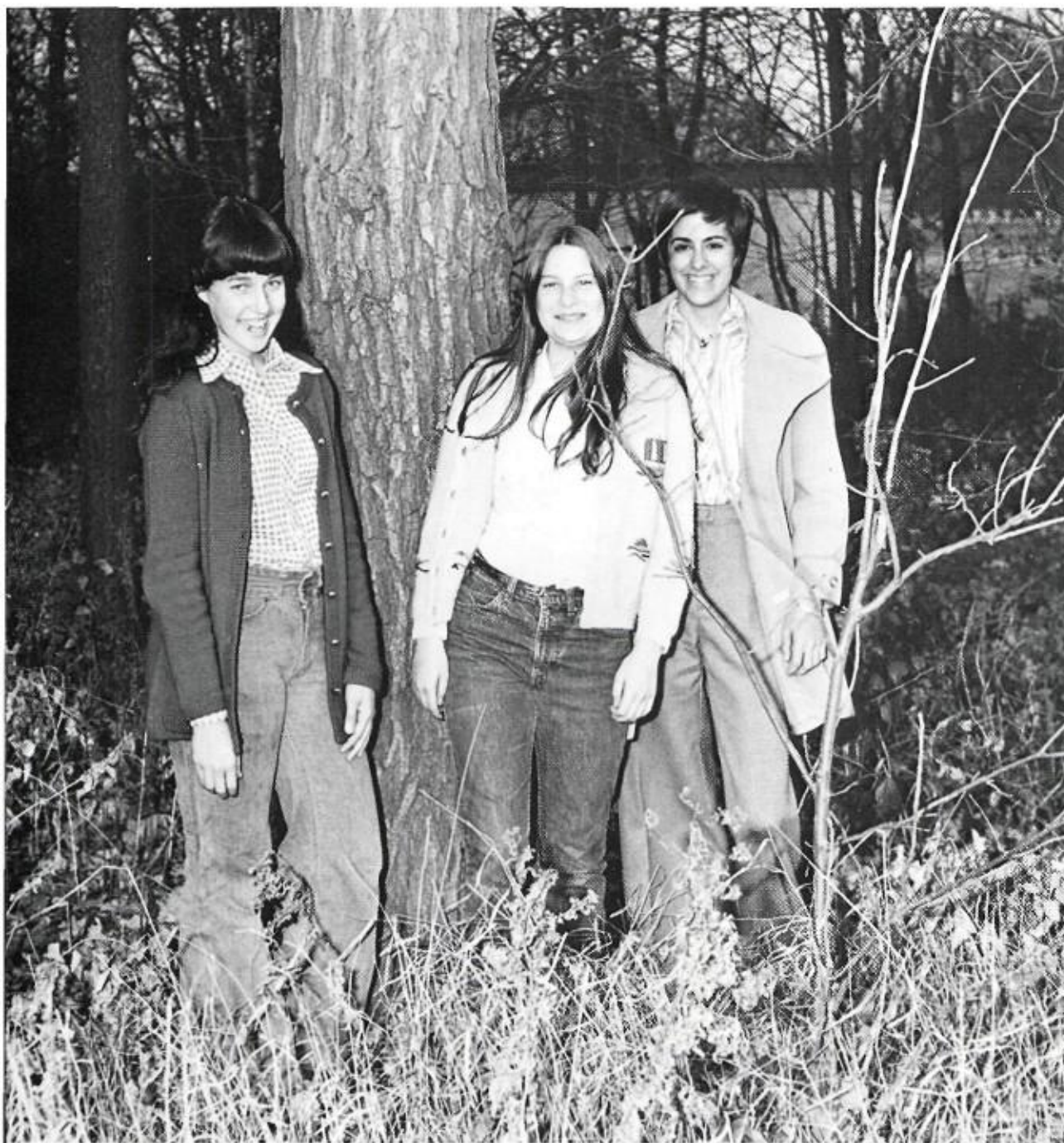
Ten Deerfield students from the Foreign Studies Club represented Syria in the Model United Nations at Harvard University, where high schools from all over the United States debated proposals on simulated world problems. The Illinois Model U.N., of which Stephanie Banta was elected president, and the U.N. simulation in contemporary U.S. History classes kept all members busy throughout the year.



HARVARD MODEL U.N.—Front Row: Dena Berkin, Mac Connelly, Gail Wilton, Mark Craig. Second Row: Ann Fischer, David Belofsky, Stephanie Banta, Allison Hedgepeth, Kevin Shields. Not Pictured: Cyndi Neil.



Far above: Stephanie Banta, Dena Berkin, Kevin Shields, Allison Hedgepeth, Mr. Hajost. Above: Ann Fischer, Mr. Hajost, Mrs. Hajost, Judy Steele, Dave Belofsky. Right: Mark Craig, Mac Connelly.



YOUTH FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SALVATION — Melissa Johnson, Timmie Elsner, Nora Pat Small.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN EDUCATION — Carol Korer, Mr. Newbrough (sponsor), Marcy Shultz, Karen Schramm, Eileen Attenberg, Linda Haveranek, Karen Hartman.

YES

Students concerned for their environment showed it by cleaning up our woods and other areas, trying to preserve natural beauty, sponsoring a teach-in at DHS, and establishing awareness of a clean environment in future polluters.

SIE

Learning what it takes to be a teacher, preparing for their futures, they visited schools, helped teachers, questioned what it is to be a good teacher, researched different areas of education, and experienced being teachers.



Forensics

Forensic membership at our school tripled as more became interested in the art of speaking. Increased membership in other schools toughened the competition, but in spite of that DHS kept winning its share of trophies. A new teacher joined the coaching staff, each of whom spent much time preparing the students for their events, whether it was at school or at the coach's home while she fixed dinner. In all, it was a year for building and strengthening, with an almost totally new group of members.

Above right: Mrs. Metzger, Melissa Johnson. Right: Dale Pesmen.



FORENSICS — Front Row: Laura Britton, Karen Gerod, Karen Zarish, Sue Jolly. Second Row: Andy Zaffron, Lori Daniel, Janice Barnett, Melissa Johnson, Meg Shoerke, Jack Waytz. Third Row: Jon Gottlieb, Mac Connelly, Pete Herman, Kent Killelea, Doug Kramer. Not Pictured: Lynn Karey, Leslie Hoghaug, Robert Isenberg, Dale Pesmen, Karen Petersen, Cameron Ransom, Bob Roth, Lorianne Stein, Ken Sugar, Mike Wright.



CAMERA CLUB — Steve Frank, Kevin Connor, Mr. Bell, Brad Koloms, Bruce Jolly, Chris Freihaut, Steve Johnson.

Camera Club

Camera Club was an experience in black and white; three dimensional ideas developed into interests from dark room prints. New techniques included color slides. Members focused on many medias even photos taken through microscopes and telescopes.

Drama Club

Only freshmen this year since upperclassmen took part in big productions, the Drama Club met every Wednesday afternoon to prepare their own end-of-year production, "The Matchmaker." Inexperienced but enthusiastic, they learned from the beginning the tricks and techniques of stage performance.



DRAMA CLUB — Front Row: Mr. Shedd, Susie Neuman, Jane Manders (secretary), Nancy Elliot, Mark Zaffron, Gayle Grossman (vice-president) Vera Balan, Jenny Divine, Maura Murphy. Second Row: Cathy Dunn, Nancy Nielsen, Carolyn Kennedy (president), Karen Bournstine, Hilary Shapiro (treasurer). Third Row: Kim Durham, Meredith Banta, Kevin Forrest, Mary Parker, Avery Cohen, Evan Smith, Mike Hemmer, Bob Isenberg.

NHS

Forty-eight seniors were recognized by the faculty for outstanding service,

leadership,
character,
and scholarship.

A non-service club with an executive board, and induction ceremony, and oath, a pin, and two members elected to apply for a \$1,000 NHS scholarship.

Right: Mrs. Kramsky, Jeff Hutchings.



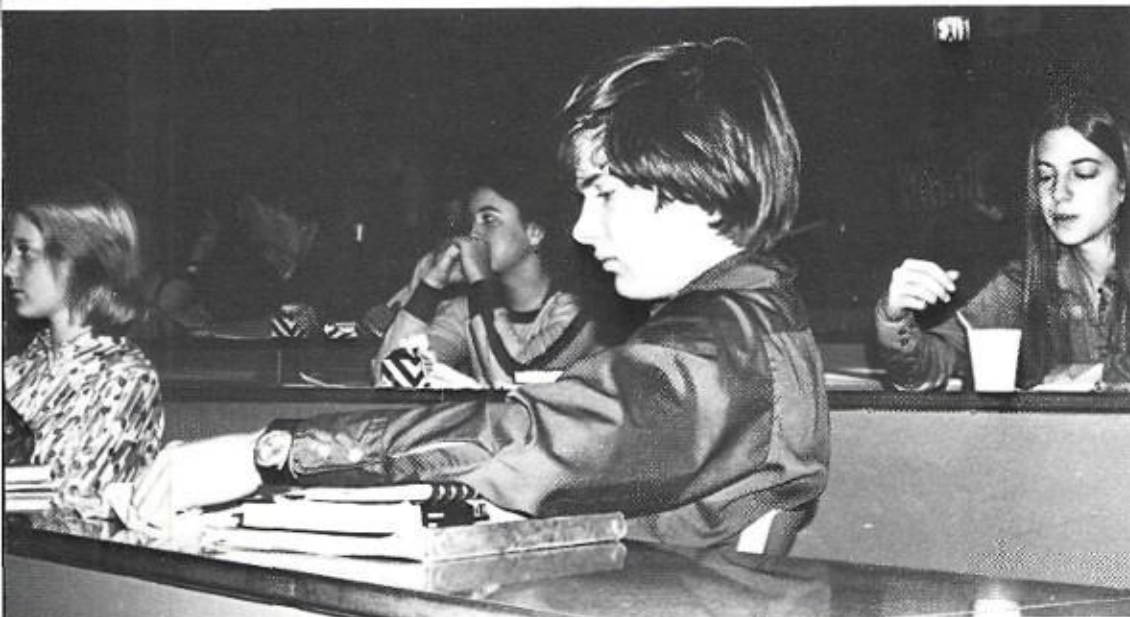
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Libby Monaco, Kathy Jones, Marcia Davis, Sharon Prindiville, Laura Picchietti, Mary Beth Collins, Donna Gorchoff, Cindy Clohesey, Cathy Kirk, Linda Linthicum, LuAnn Heusinkveld, Carolyn Sanders. Second Row: Jack McArdle, Tony Rothschild, Pat Birmingham, Ken Weigand, Dave Reich, Chuck Tharnstrom, Mark Epstein, Kirk Reeder, Lori Lehman, Mark Nelson, Leslie Ferris, Tom Cox, Nora Pat Small, Jim Erdman, Stephanie Banta, Marcy Schultz, John Manchester, Vince Muscarello, Jim Otten, Mike Tobin, Roger Morgan, Mark Craig. Not Pictured: Tom Rissman, DeDe Dobbs, Cathy Clewlow, Ralph Fielding, Jon Flaxman, Barb Gant, Jeff Hutchings, Darlin Kalmes, Kent Killelea, Cyndi Neil, Al Perry, Lorianne Stein, Debbie Williamson, Mary Jo Wood.



Student Council

The hard-working, tough-bargaining Student Council drove their way through another year of accomplishments. They introduced a three-day exam period, a 6:30 activity bus, new machines for the cafeteria, and a new DHS telephone book — Warriors-by-Wire.

Donuts increased attendance at early morning meetings to bring new ideas such as Ombudsman, the Student Council suggestion locker, and the elimination of freshman study halls. Charity drives and general good deeds added more weight to this progressive group of Deerfield students.



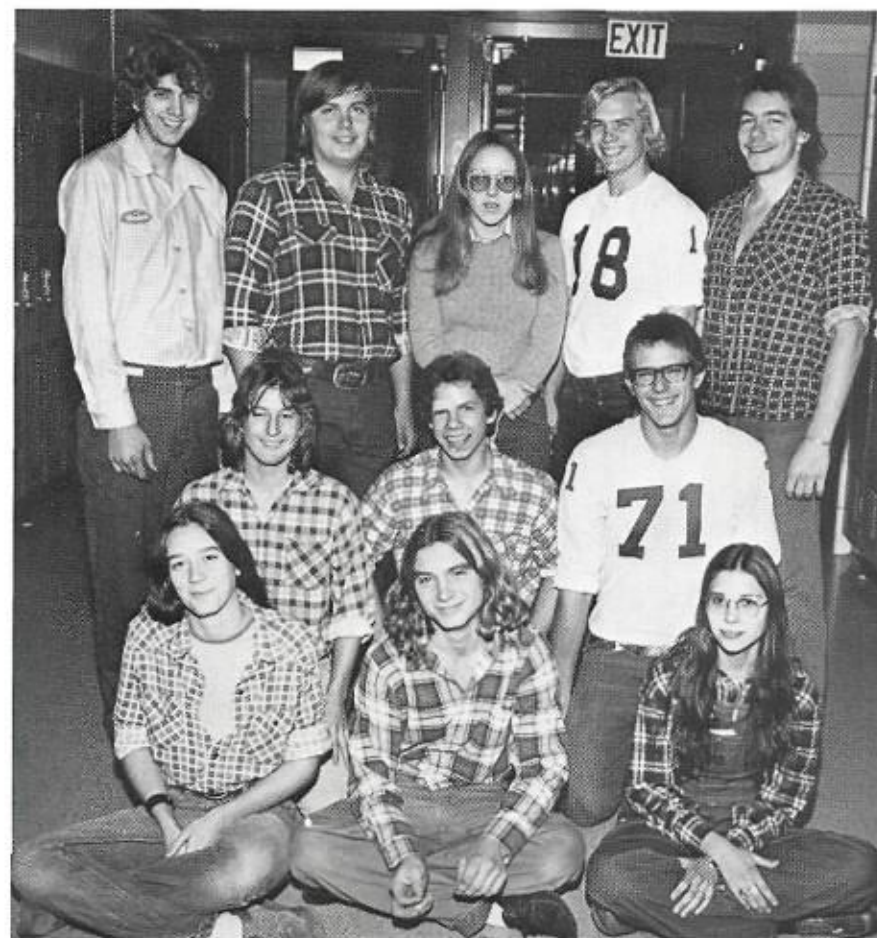
Above left: Brad Lusa, Naomi Hiett, Ginny Curtin, Barb Aubel. Left: Barb Torsberg, Ellen Finnegan, Doug Kramer, Linda Sharken.



STUDENT COUNCIL — Front Row: Ken Gertz. Second Row: Dick Olney, Peter Herman, Todd Knowles, Doug Kramer, Brad Lusa (president), Peter Mitchell. Third Row: Joe Moran (treasurer), Diana Berman (vice-president), Naomi Hiett, Andi Saia, Barb Aubel, Andy LaPointe (secretary), Barbie Mahany, Kathy Weider, Julie Berman. Not Pictured: Ginny Curtin, Ken Sugar, Deidre Carolan, Larry Dan, Clay Dickens.

Co-op Programs

ICE, DE, OO, CWT, and HERO. The work programs where juniors and seniors learn a trade, a skill, or an occupation outside of school — yet still get credit for it. Jobs like accountant, baker, cashier, draftsman, and at least fifteen hours of work with wages. Cooperative education — that's full-time learning with part-time pay.



COOPERATIVE WORK TRAINING — Front Row: Karen Collins, Tad Kanvik, Val Sunyak. Second Row: Mike Levin, Jeff Seaberg, Rob Rosemann. Third Row: Len Orsini, Steve Christiansen, Martha VanderVries, Tom Westlund, Steve DeMars.



INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE EDUCATION — Vicki Boches (secretary), Dan Prellberg (region chairman), Larry Steerup (treasurer), Kelvin Palmer (president).

Near right: Mr. Ralph Wyssling (trainer), Lee Horton. Far right: Rick Froid, Mr. Bob Kohlman (trainer).



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION — Lisa Keller (secretary), Rob Narodick (president), Rory Gurson (vice-president), Fred Schneider (treasurer).



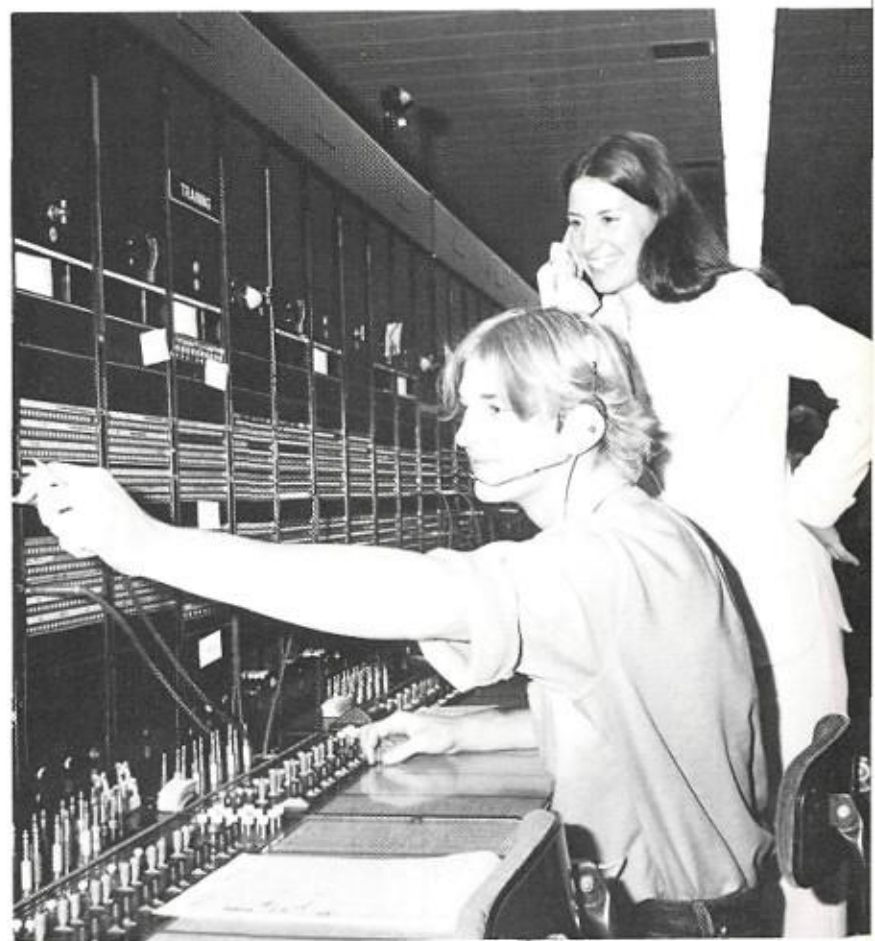


HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS — Front Row: Nancy Shapiro (president), Elaine Klos (vice-president), Sheila Chapley (first semester secretary). Second Row: Lou Ann Carper (treasurer first semester), Sue Buckland (parlementarian), Pam Hunt (second semester secretary), Debbi Wishne (publicity), Karen Henke (second semester treasurer).



OFFICE EDUCATION — Front Row: Laura Liv (publicity chairman), Mary Weber (Area 14 delegate), Terri Mick (social service chairman), Cathy Macrae (Chapter Activities Manual). Second Row: Laura Lehman (vice-president), Nancy Rivera (Area 14 alternate), Kathy Bank (president), Debbie Kerr (secretary), Betty Kaufman (treasurer).

Below right: Dan Prellberg, Mrs. Louise Bernardi (trainer). Lower right: Martha VanderVries, Mr. Bob Ehrman (trainer).



Jobs

Jobs. They were surprisingly scarce this year as high school students felt the pinch of recession and inflation. Even some students in work programs found themselves without jobs. Still, about two-thirds of the senior class and many underclassmen did have jobs and had to find time for homework also. Moans of "But I have to work!" seemed to abound while unsympathetic teachers simply smirked. The types of jobs which students did find varied; freshmen girls babysat while among upperclassmen, cashiers, checkers, waitresses and busboys were commonplace. But always there was the unusual — selling shoes, surveying, refereeing basketball games, or making amplifiers. Others were private tutors, telephone operators, a PanAm baggage clerk and a receptionist at the Holiday Inn. While most seemed to find that twenty hours of work was enough, others on senior option fit in as many as 48. Most students worked for money, saving toward college or other goals. Others had nothing else to do or worked because all of their friends did. Whatever the reason, students almost unanimously agreed that they liked their job. Paid employment certainly was a part of the average student's life. Still, there were other students who worked long hours on homework or in sports or organizing an activity who went without pay. They, too, had a job.

Above: Steve Johnson constructs a display at Wards. Far right: Cheryl Novack helps Girl Scouts with the automatic scorer at the bowling lanes. Right: A library aid shelves books.



Right: Cathy McEwan rings up a sale at Turn-Style. Below right: Barbie Mahany answers the telephone at Lindemann's Pharmacy. Below: Diana Berman sells shoes to a customer at Singer's Shoes. Far below: Amy Koetz checks out at Jewel.



Wireless

Transmitting across different lands, breaking the barriers of space. Codes or voices carrying the universal message of friendship. Never meeting but doing a lot of talking as friends, they probably will never see the likes of one another. It's like having a pen pal without an address but with call numbers. Communication can be exciting!

Pythagoras

People who enjoy math get together to decide what kind of numerical fun they can have. Abstract equations arithmetically arranged and plotted by computer. Challenging problems transformed into geometric design. Mathematical intelligence rates high.



WIRELESS — Steve Wolfson, Mitch Altman (president), Chris Schmidt, Ron Heiby, Mr. Huntsinger (sponsor).

PYTHAGORAS — Shelly Barnett (vice-president), Elliot Mednick (publicity), Tom Rissman (president), Mike Mikulski, John Fulper, Barry Litt, Kevin Churchill, Mr. Davis (sponsor), David Sharken, Mike Scribano, Jennifer Divine.





O*YAD STAFF—Front Row: Cathy Clewlow, Debbie DeVries, Janet Johnson, Ann Fischer, Kathy Dolder, Carol Jensen. Second Row: Audrey Schiffels, Laura Green, Jamie Stewart, DeDe Dobbs, Marcia Davis, Carolyn Sanders, Paul Johanson. Third Row: Bill Davis, Bonnie Rosenheim, Beth Siegel, Julie Weidler, Jann Stark. Not Pictured: Ann Carlson, Margie Clewlow, John Heusinkveld, Kathy Issel, Micki Kelly, Janet Long, Mike McDonald, Kari Tarrant, Steve Warner, Rick Wilman, Gail Hunter.

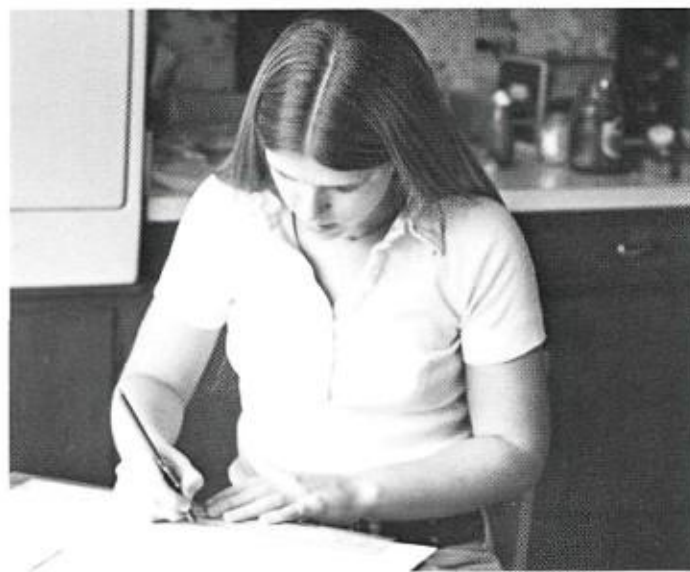


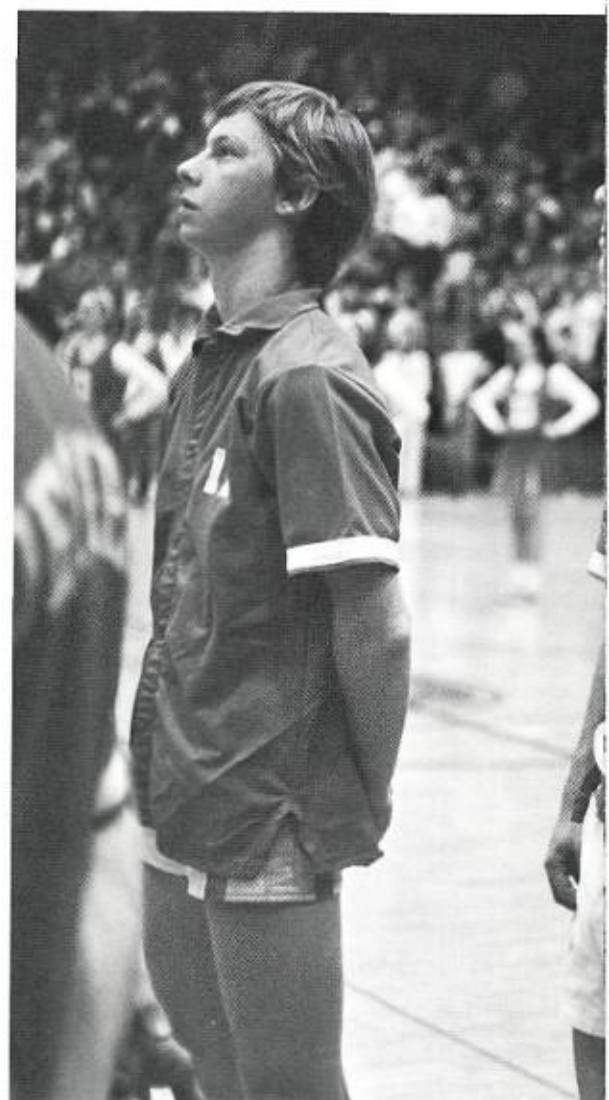
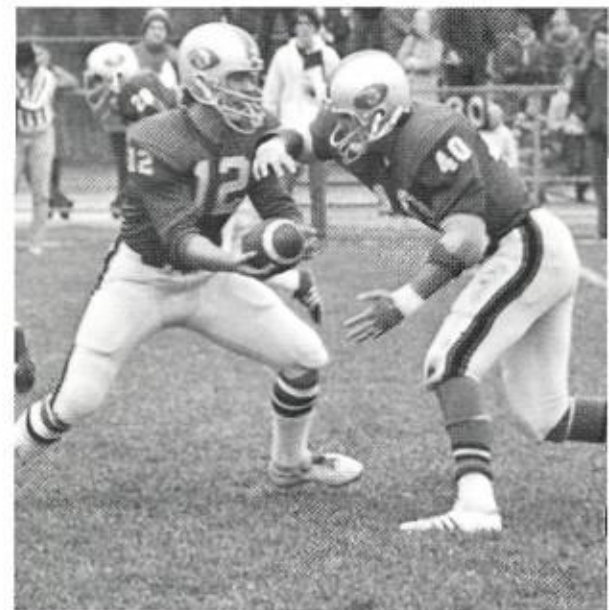
O*YAD

Their job was to make a book; to record history for nine months. Photographs were made into layouts and then copy was added; each individual page was checked and rechecked. A new publisher; an almost untried staff; five deadlines to meet and five sleepless nights to match. Some brand-new ideas were combined with others that remained the same, and somehow, in June, a book came out.



Above: Carolyn Sanders. Left: Carol Jensen and Marcia Davis. Below far left: Marcia Davis. Below left: Carol Jensen.





SPORTS



Sports.
Hours of practice,
weeks on end.
Excitement, victory,
sorrow, and defeat.
Football, soccer, swimming,
basketball, gymnastics . . .
on and on with teams
that won and others that
put up good fights.
Girls' sports emerged
onto the scene — with
more participation and
features in local papers.
Spectators, teamwork,
individual improvement,
congratulations, consolations,
varsity letters, MVP awards,
proud parents, happy coaches —
DHS athletics prevailed.



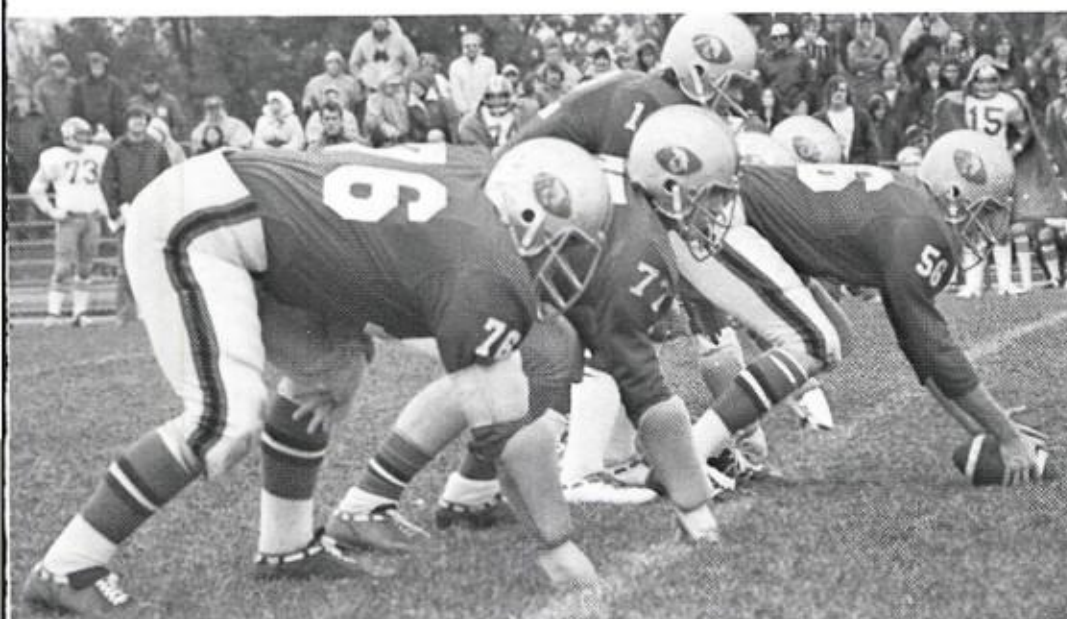
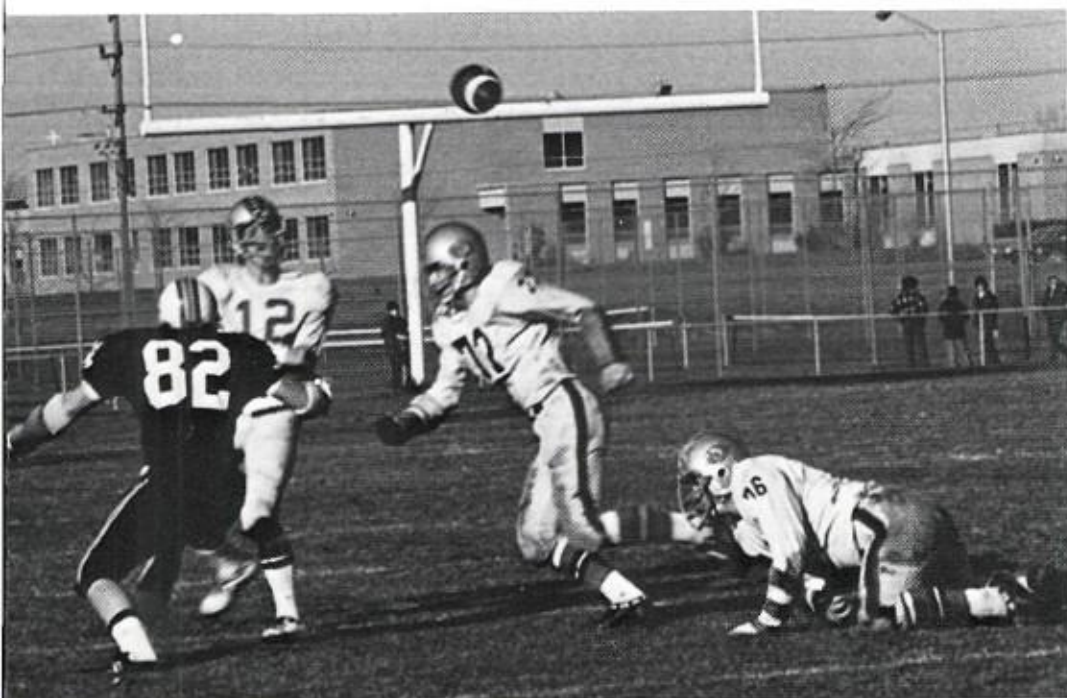
“State playoffs! Are you kidding?”

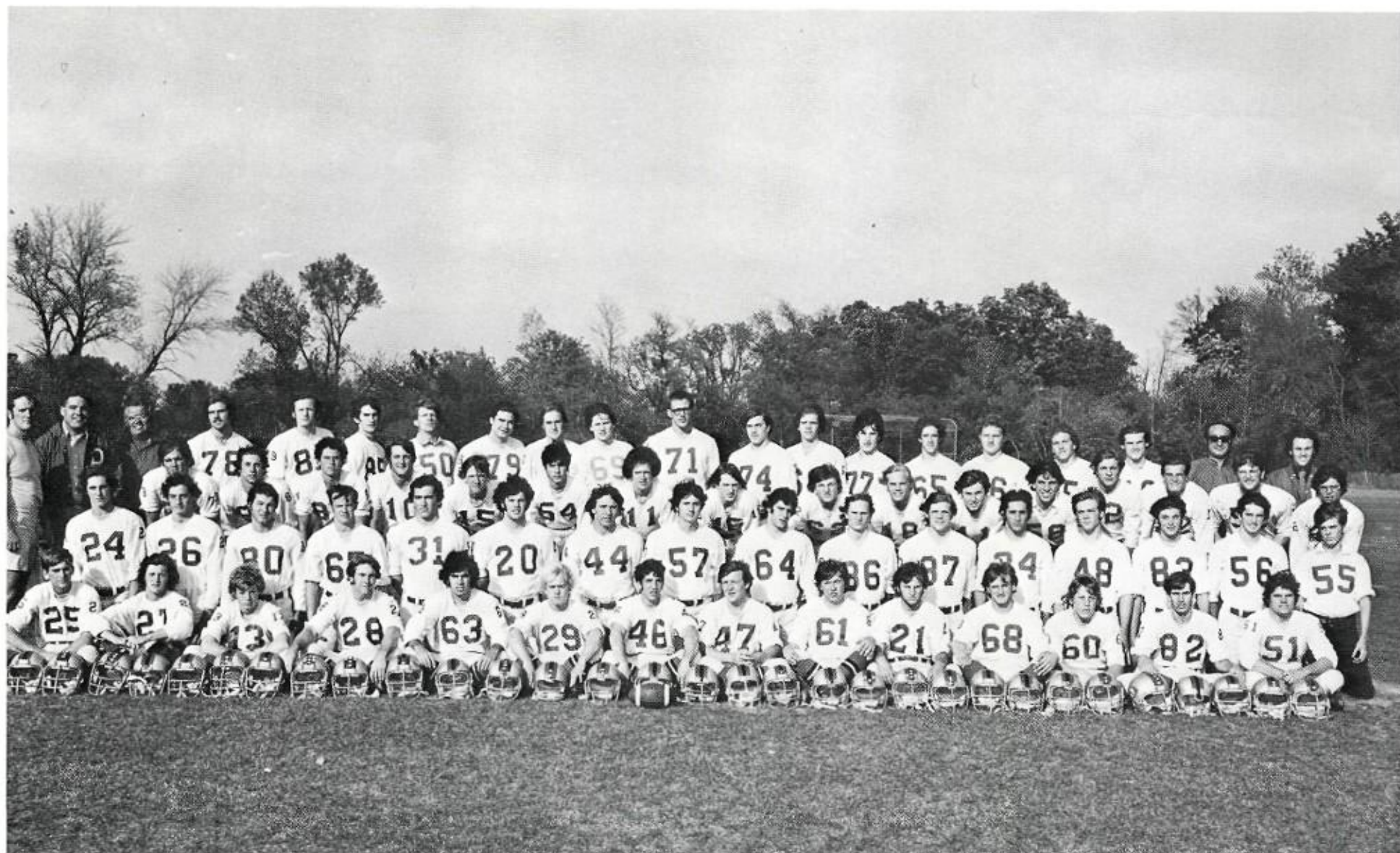
With thoughts of the first IHSA football playoffs in the back of their minds, the 1974 football Warriors battled their way through another successful season. Endless hours of practice and hard work were not in vain as the team captured, for the second year in a row, the division title. School spirit was at a peak this year, showing that good fan support is a main ingredient for any winning team. Although the strong St. Viator quarterback stopped DHS from advancing further than the first game in the playoffs, the enthusiasm was always there. And a very honorable mention went to our undefeated freshman “A” football conference champs.





Opposite page above right: Jim David (20), Mike Wells (28), Frank Wise (44). Opposite page center right: Football Warriors. Opposite page below right: Kirk Reeder (48). Opposite page below left: Coach Adams, Rick Kessler. Above left: Dave Getz, Mike Wells, Mark Carlson. Below left: Mark Carlson (12), Jim Erdman (72), Mac Nezbed (76). Lower left: Mac Nezbed (76), Alan Zuckerman (77), Mark Carlson (12), Cam Dickinson (56). Bottom left: Don Chester (11), Jim David (20). Below right: Cam Dickinson.

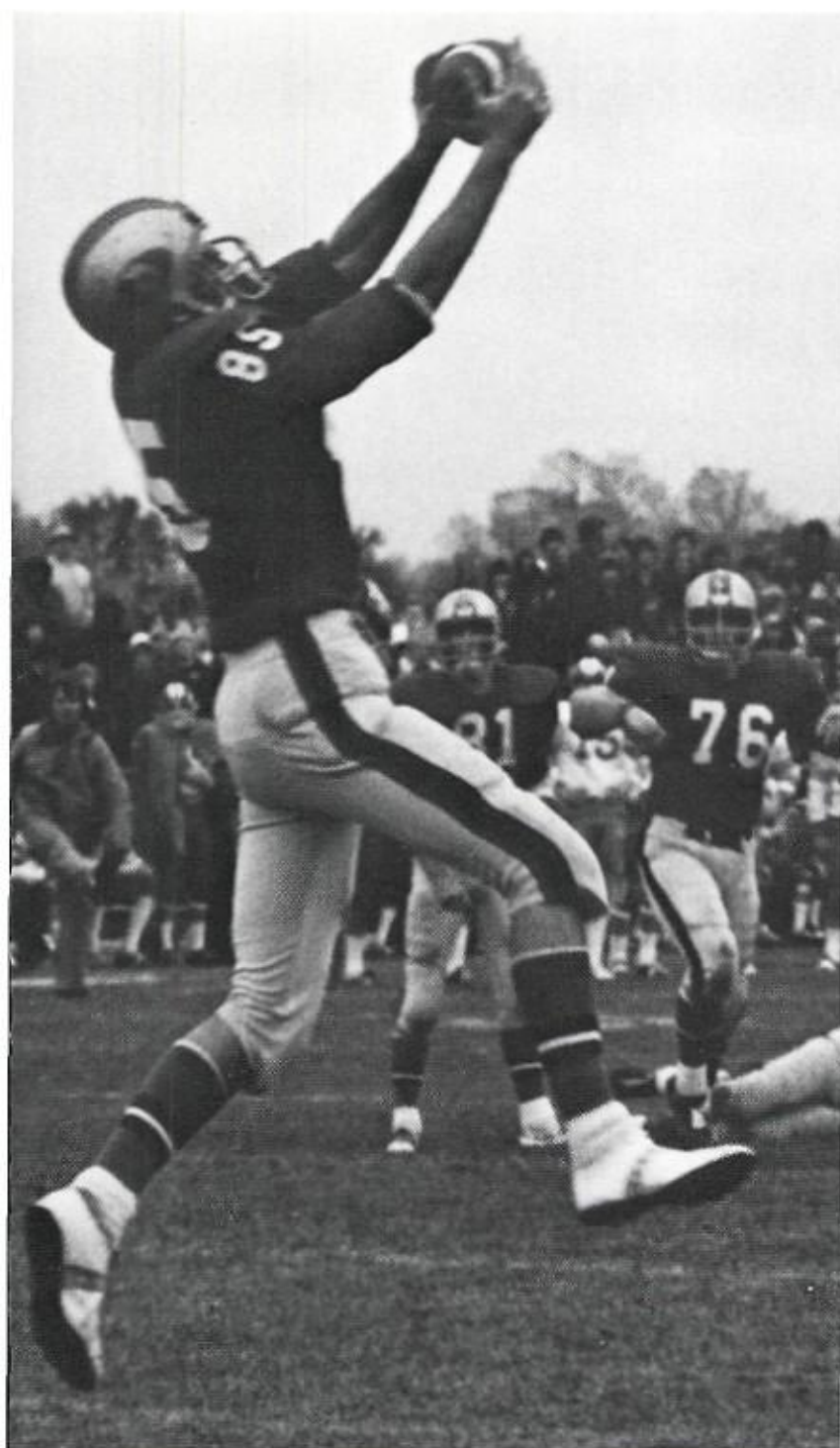




VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: Rob Johnson, Tom Carper, David Veatch, Mike Wells, Neil Greco, Randy Hanson, Mike Puccio, Bill Luckenbill, Pat McAuliffe, Adam Harris, Phil McGlaughlin, Bruce Kelm, Mike Macali, Pat McIntyre. Second Row: Glenn Weckerlin, Steve Voisard, John Finnegan, Bill Kilcoyne, Mark Epstein, Jim David, Frank Wise, Bob Gutkin, Mike Cole, John Wathen, Bob Brown, Jeff DeAngelis, Kirk Reeder, Dave Barth, Cam Dickenson, Tom Larkin (manager). Third Row: Quigg Warnecke, Jon Flaxman, Rick Kessler, Dave Overholt, Chris Leech, Vic Scarpone, Don Chester, Rob Young, Jim Connor, Tom Westlund, Jeff Harris, John Crowley, Mark Carlson, Jim Erdman, Ned Johnson, Bruce Friefeld. Fourth Row: Coach Harrington, Coach Koehler, Coach O'Connor, Greg Nollin, Kevin Anderson, John DiFrancesca, Chuck Poremba, Don Wichert, Craig Christiansen, Andy Gryzbowski, Rob Roseman, Craig Phillips, Dave Devine, Alan Zuckerman, Chuck Juncke, Mac Nezbed, Ed Cooper, David Getz, Coach Adams, Coach Newbrough.

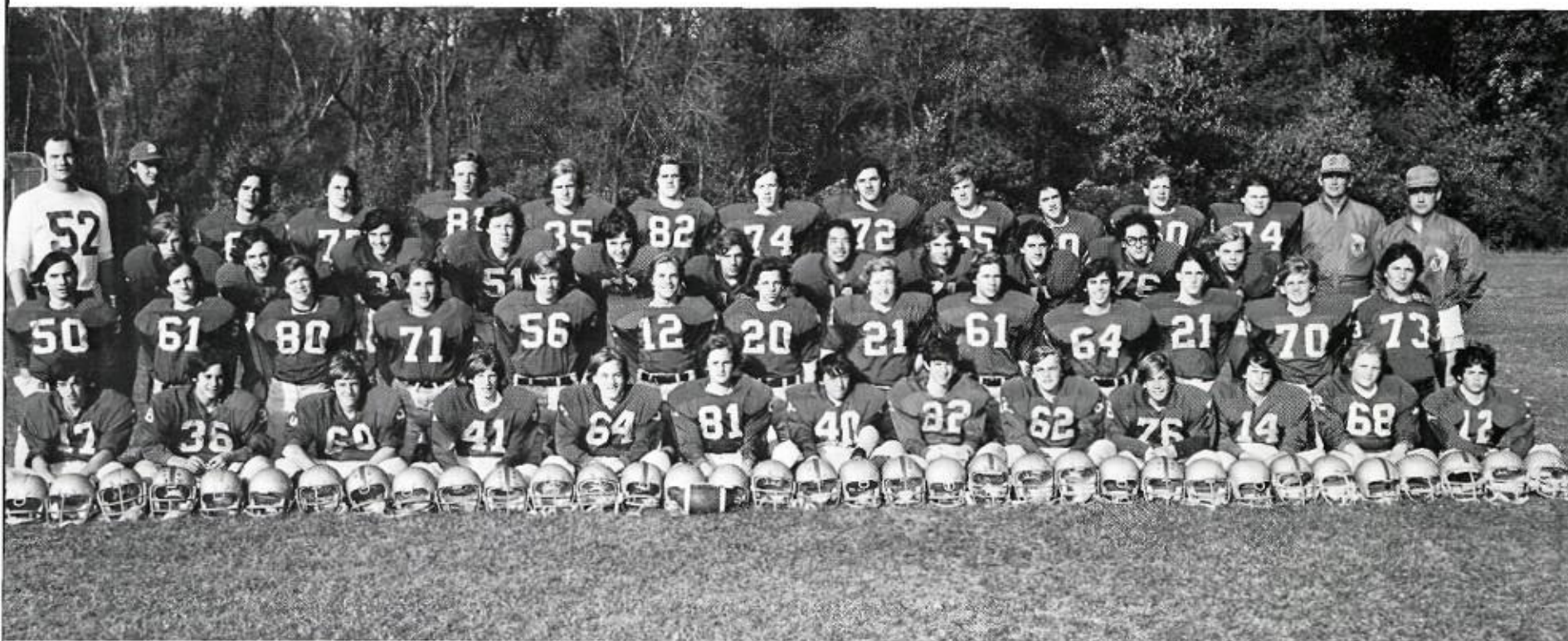


SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—Front Row: Dan Wiley, Bill Hamilton, Lee Rosenbaum, Mike Leon, Terry Collins, Greg Butler, Bill Harris, Jeb Wright, Mark Evans, Robert Zywicki, Dave Smith, Dave Suk. Second Row: Coach Penrod, Todd Hopkins (manager), John Heusinkveld, Joe Wichert, Mike Mahany, Larry DeAngelis, Lou Stadler, Bob Kelm, Mark Sansone, Joe Bordenave, Scott Wallner, Greg Guy, Jack Gerts, Ross Beattie (manager). Third Row: Coach Harris, Jim Gerkin, Robert Stankey, John Weidler, Steve Adams, Dave Percak, Jim Dimitriou, Tim Hakewill, Dan Scott, Eric Barker, John Forsberg, Craig Clark, Art Ceckowski, Mike Mustafa. Not Pictured: Don Becker, Greg Butler, Alan Fleishman.



"I don't like practice, but the game's a riot."

Left: John DiFrancesca. Below Right: Frank Wise, Dave Getz.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Front Row: Tom Wood, Donnie Manhard, Mike Olson, Earl Reich, Tom Johnston, Art Green, Don Wise, Mike Castle, Mike Kirk, Steve Iverson, Tom Read, Mike Brien, Dick Spinnell. Second Row: Al Terzian, Tom Fennell, Dave Chester, David Lidbury, Bob Mackin, Dave Blowers, Bob Kartheiser, John LaRash, Scott Hezner, Russ Cole, Jim Rogers, Jim Thorsten, Blake Hayner (manager). Third Row: John Eck, John Leason, Tom Tynan, Rick Harris, Erik Cloos, Mike Adams, Frank Tsuru, Stu Cornish, Jim Kallinger, Jim LaPointe, Clay Hartley. Fourth Row: Coach Royer, Coach Konetski, Tony Bennasi, Pete Miller, Craig Boyd, Paul Walchi, Chris Morris, Bob Minnor, Dave Prince, Jerry Pizzato, Dave Willis, Mike Sanders, Gary Wennstrom, Coach Sullivan, Coach Renaud. Not Pictured: Eric Green, Jeff Behnke.

“I think it’s
more challenging
than football.”

Not a great year for goalies,
with three of four injured
but a vastly improved year
for a spirited team.
Three months of daily
three-hour practices
paid off with a
7-5-1 overall record.
In addition,
Rothschild and Wessel
were named All-Division
and Kirchner
All-Division and
All-Conference. A big
move to the varsity field
brought more spectators
and more recognition
of an exciting sport.
Our boys in stripes
worked hard to show that
DHS soccer was
Alive
'N
Kickin'.

Above right: Greg Gartner. Right: Don Leake.



SOPHOMORE SOCCER



SOPHOMORE SOCCER—Front Row: Ron Schmidt, Dave Bernardini, Mitch Pisch, Scott McIlwaine, Jeff Manders, Steve Hougsted, Mike Field, Jeff Swanson. Second Row: Jim Harper, John Papineau, Jeff Ward, Ross Shepard, Seth Feldman, Bill Johnson, Jeff Ernst, Jeff Anderson, Bob Slaughter. Third Row: Coach Cowgill, Monica Wolf (manager), Mike Wright, Dave Dice, Dan Cushing, Chris Crouch, Bob Strakusek, Dan Healy, Ed Speth, Mike Prokop, Dan Harder, Rob Wolf, Cory Robinson (manager), Con Deliyannis.



VARSITY SOCCER—Front Row: Paul Erickson, Mike Levin, Jim Roth, Brad Ruedig, Jay Vanerstrom, Ken Smith, Eric Niederman, Paul Seifried. Second Row: Tom Roth, Mark Healy, Neil Bauler, Pat Birmingham, Andy Lyon, John Kern, Scott Imm, Mike Conner, John Evenstad. Third Row: Coach Wolter, Karen Rouse (manager), Tony Rothschild (captain), Perry Ray, Don Swanson, Don Leake, Steve Kirchner (captain), Jerry Mills, Curt Peirson, Steve Johnson, Greg Gartner, Jim Polick, Diane Turk (manager), Coach Miller. Not Pictured: Bill Wessel, Doug Zweiner.



FRESHMAN SOCCER—Front Row: Carter Ransom, Brian Ruedig, Mike Turner, John McCullen, Tim Poland. Second Row: Pete Silas, Wayne Wecklerlin, Jim Green, John Riggio, Dick Guasta, Alex Kind. Third Row: Coach Wolter, Mark Buthman, Don Agostonelli, Art Rubin, Andy McCartney, Ed Yastrow, Dave Liefeld, Chris Carlson, Steve Eisenberg, Bart Benjamin. Not Pictured: Harvey Sanchez, Chuck Beattie, Peter Fradin, Matt Bauer.

Below left: Tom Hames, Chuck Tharnstrom. Right: Mary Jo Wood. Opposite page left: Jon Henricks. Opposite page center: Chuck Tharnstrom. Opposite page right: Jeff Marchuk.



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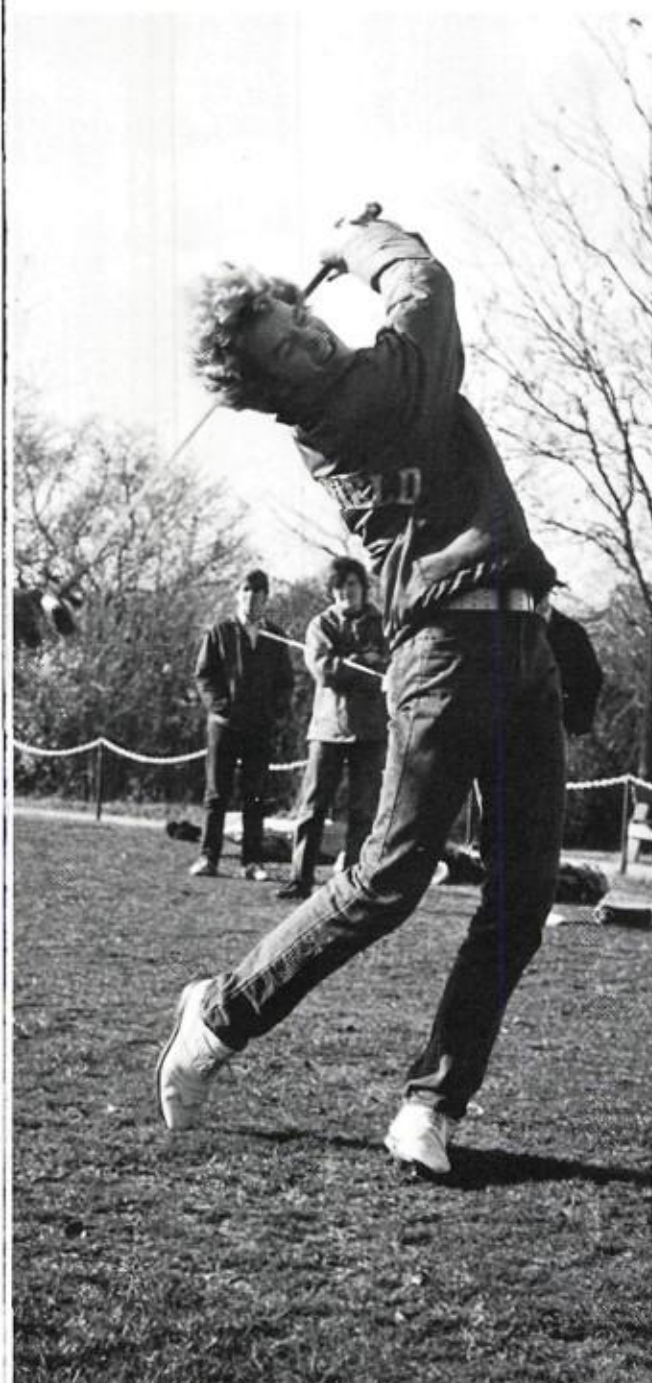
VARSlTY GOLF—Front Row: Jeff Marchuk, Steve Baxter, Jeff Soprani, Mary Jo Wood, Rob Felten. Second Row: Eric Kunkel, Ken Fell, Chuck Tharnstrom, Tom Hames, Jon Henricks, Corvin Alstot, Coach Bassett.



FROSH-SOPH GOLF—Front Row: Dean Chudy, Tim Biggam, Joe Sandonato, Rich Cast, Jim Champer, Randy Grunski, Bill Bokunic. Second Row: Coach Shepard, Rick Edwards, Jim Crandall, Gar Ragland, Andy Cox, Jeff Camp, Steve Feder, Kirk Rustman, Gary Marchuk, Chuck Cohen, Chris Freihaut.

“Nice weather
we’re having.
Cold, rainy . . .”

A 12-4 dual meet record and strong performances in the Champaign Invitational and the Rockford Guilford Invitational highlighted another excellent year for the golfing Warriors. With the new fall season and the first female golfer, the varsity won the division championship for their third consecutive year and finished in third place in the conference standings. All-Conference selections Jeff Marchuk, who established a new school scoring record, and Corvin Alstot, who finished as runner-up in the league tournament, led the Warrior swingers in their great season.



"I ran all the way to Miami."

Running, running 'til dark and nobody came to watch; nevertheless, the cross country team ran a very successful season. Freshmen were undefeated and conference champions. Sophomores won twelve, lost two and collected assorted invitational championships. Varsity, paced by freshmen Todd and Mark McCallister, were victorious eleven times and lost only three. In all, a great effort, owing thanks to their coach, Mr. Kisellus. Next year good runners return with hopes of a state title.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Tom Dahlberg, Steve Ledwith, Mark McCallister, Marc Novak, Spencer Brown, Todd McCallister, Jeff Beller. Second Row: Coach Kisellus, Paul Longhini, Ric Globerson, Bob Ely, Ben Fields, Dick Resseguie, Tim Furlong.



FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Larry Wolfson, Rick Black, Paul Hampton, Greg Less, Mike Bole, Tim Petersen, Steve Vislisl, Second Row: Coach Fjelstul, Dan Schwartz, Jim Bente, Steve Smith, Ron Chen, Mitch Goldberg, Grady Smith, Bill Maraist. Not Pictured: Joe Meyers.

Opposite page right: Todd McCallister, Ben Fields. Below left: Paul Longhini. Below right: Ben Fields.



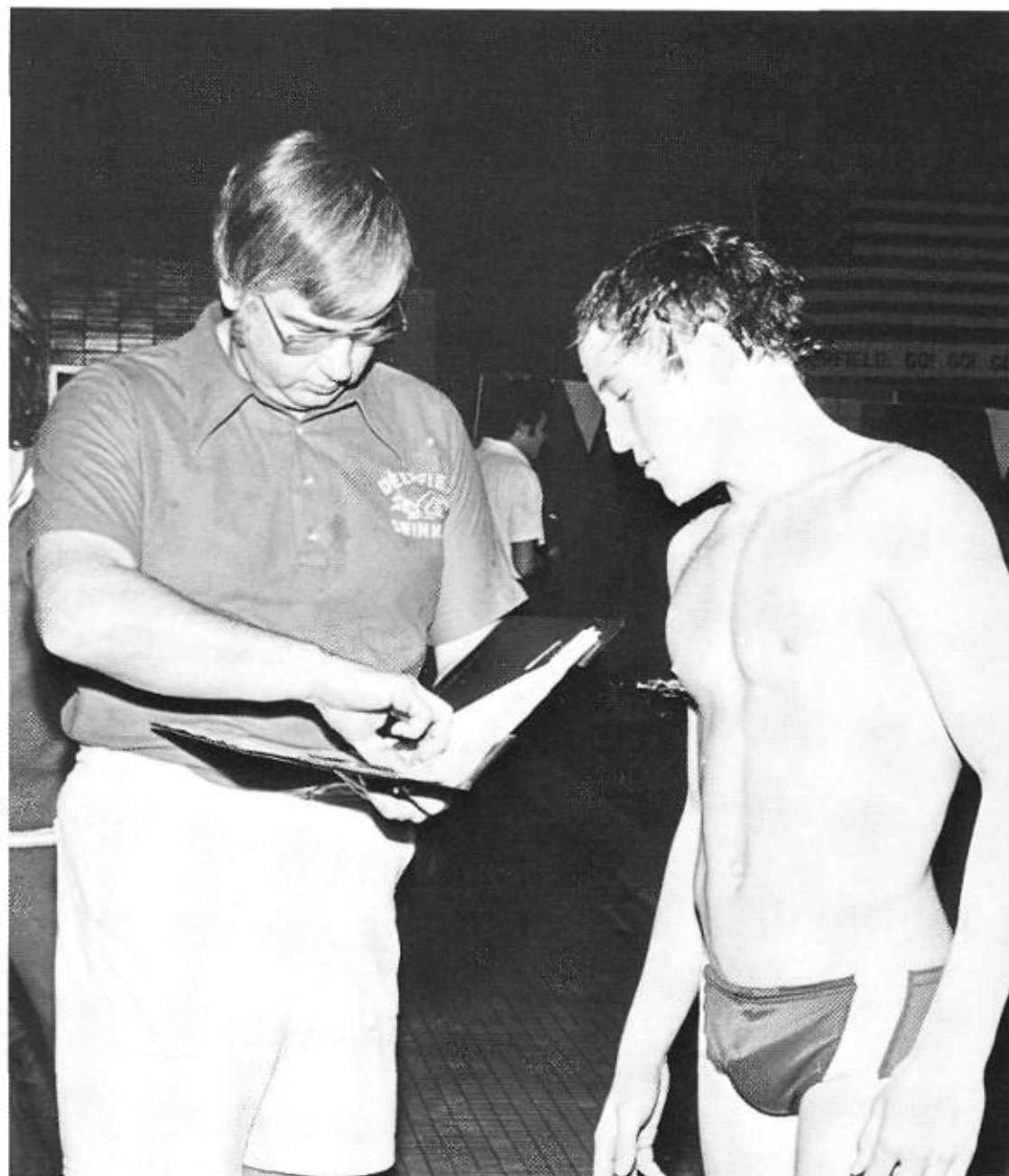
* SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Bruce Gilbert, Bill Hayward, Jon Ledwith, Dane Rutstein, Larry Dan, Cam Thomas, Ken Ekenberg. Second Row: Coach Kisellus, Tom Lechner, Larry Gutkin, Craig Anderson, Russ Walder, Dick Olney, Bill Robinson.



"The hardest part is getting in."

Winter's only super team was the swim team, as they reached another milestone this year breaking record after record. They racked up more than 400 miles of swimming at practices in early mornings and in afternoons. Under dedicated coaching, improvements on the individual level were directed toward the whole team's advancement. Their great season record of 6-1 brought them a first in division, fourth in the conference meet, and a fourth in districts. Six swimmers in five events qualified for the state meet.

Right: Coach Edstrom, Tom Gilmore. Below: Mark Craig.



BOYS' SWIMMING

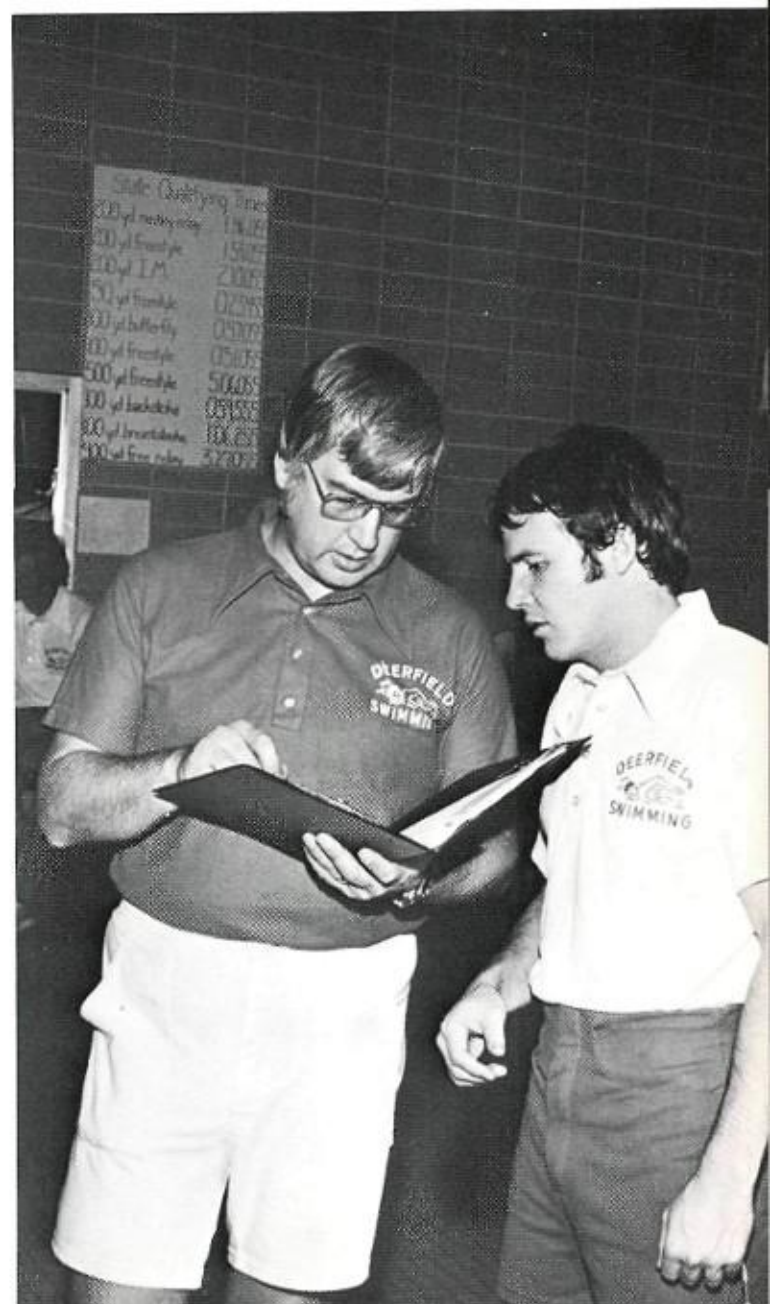




Far left: Chris Crouch. Left: Steve Hougsted. Below: Coach Edstrom, Coach Miller.

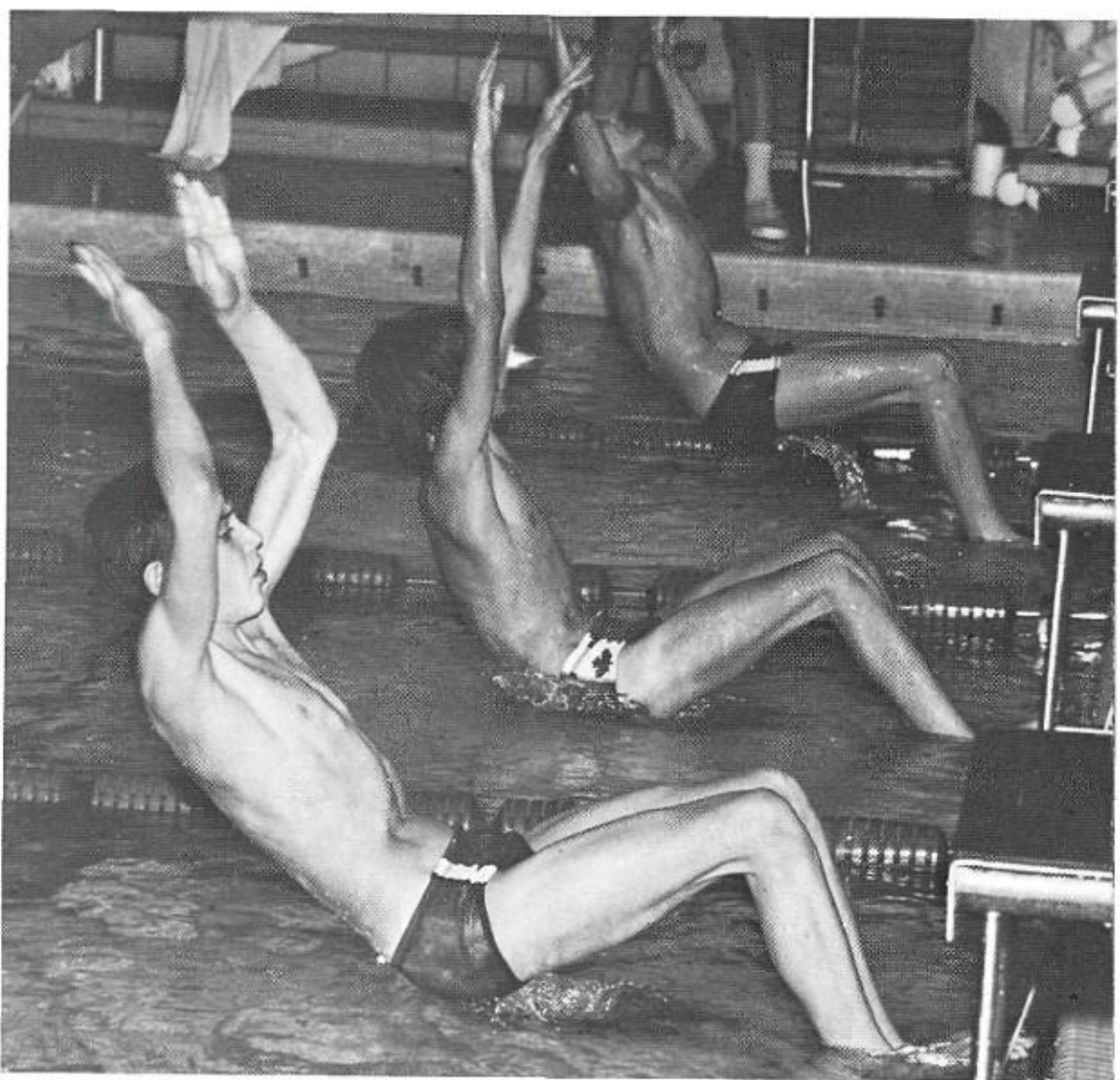
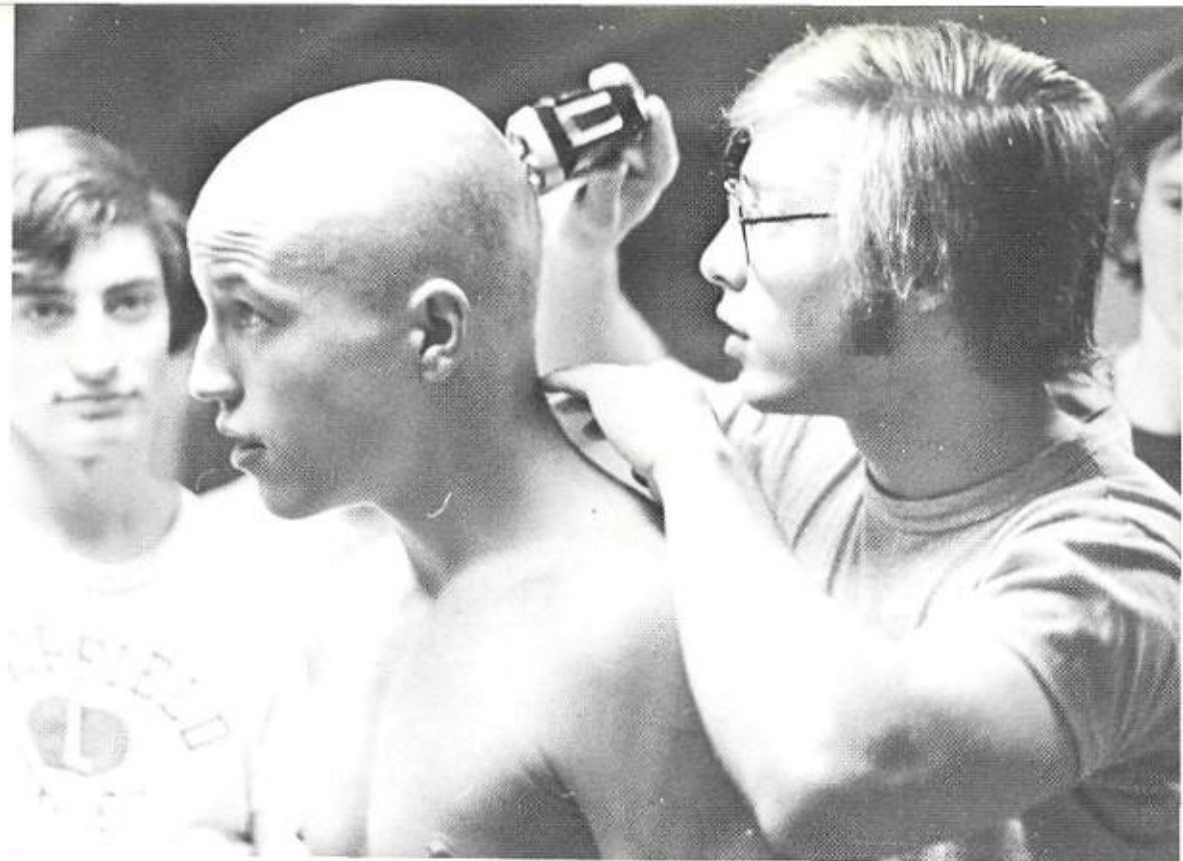
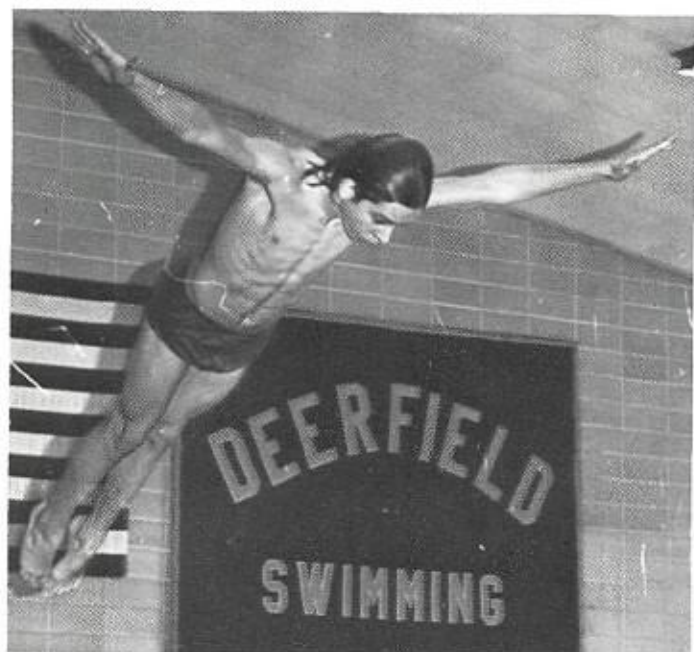


FRESHMAN SWIMMING — Front Row: Paul Feinberg, Chris Kucharski, Rex McClure, Mike Scribano, Jim Varick. Second Row: Steve Smith, Kevin Forrest, Rich Kelley, Andy Hoag, Keith Hampton, Mike Napp.



JUNIOR VARSITY — VARSITY SWIMMING — Front Row: Lisa Mickels (manager), Howard Schencker, Brad Martin, Wayne Belner, Al Miller, Jack Frost, Bill Davis, Cliff Fielding. Second Row: Coach Edstrom, Linda Tayler, Mark Freeman, Morgan Newton, Steve Edwards, Chris Crouch, Rick Roth, Pete Wetzel (co-captain), Coach Miller. Third Row: Tom Gilmore, Bob Szyman (co-captain), Mark Craig, Curt Gendron, Bill Schwochow, Scott Miller, Bob Goldstein.

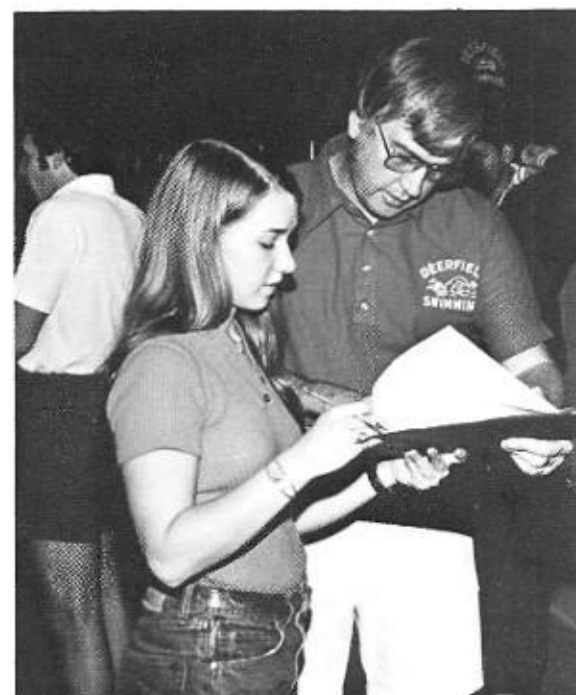
Below: Steve Hougsted. Far below: Sharon Prindiville. Right: Steve Voisard, Tom Gilmore, Wayne Belner. Below right: Chris Kucharski. Far below right: Home swim meet.





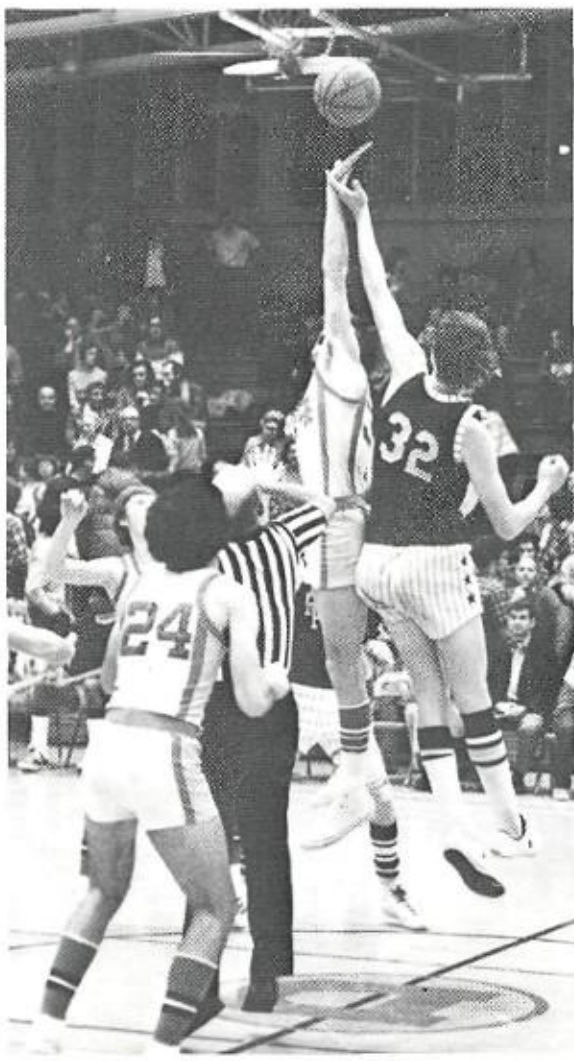
“The state meet —
a supreme goal.”

Left: Rick Roth, Morgan Newton, Tom Gilmore, Mark Freeman. Below: Lisa Mickels, Coach Edstrom. Far below: Jeff Eichenfeld. Bottom: Chris Crouch (center).

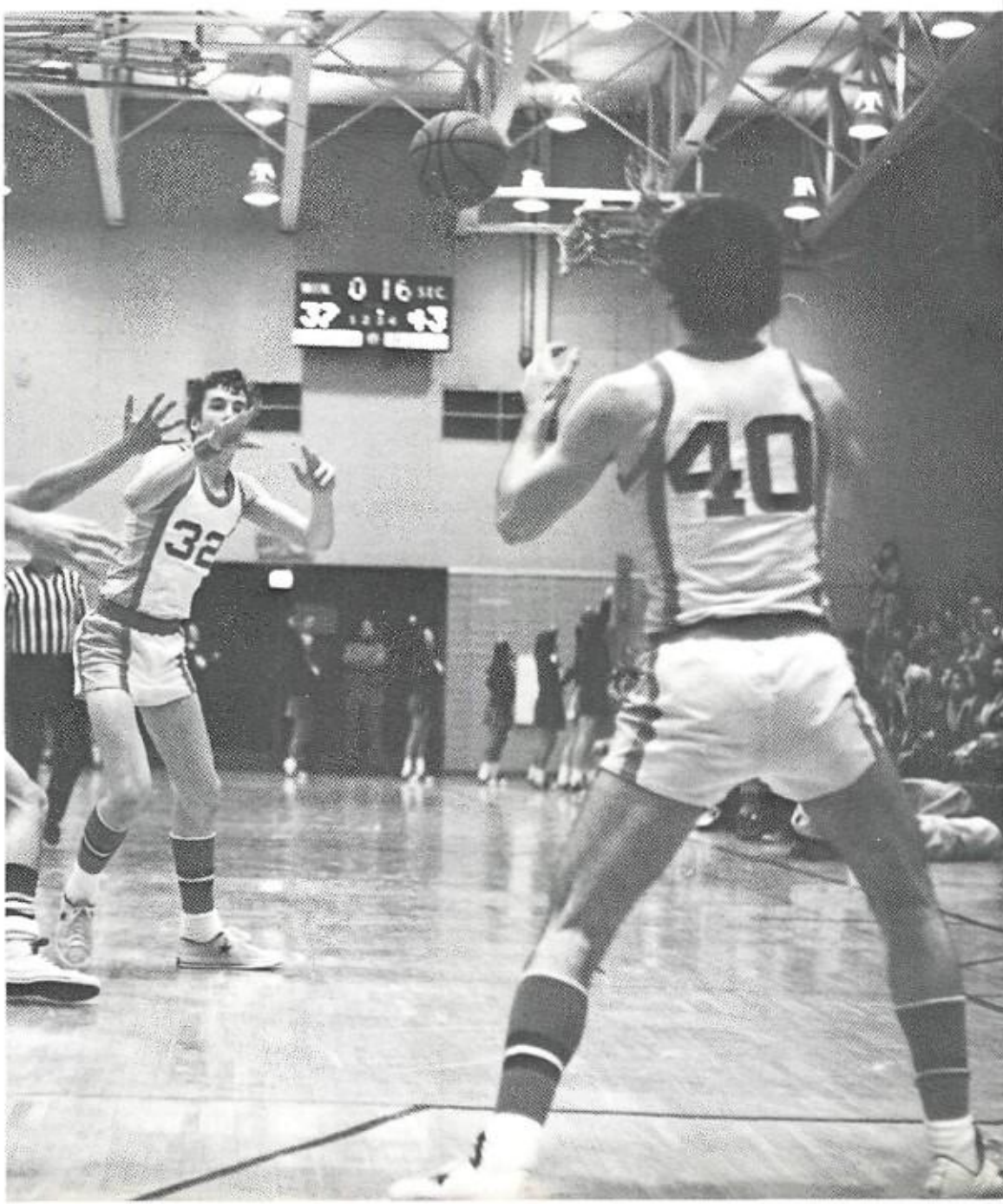
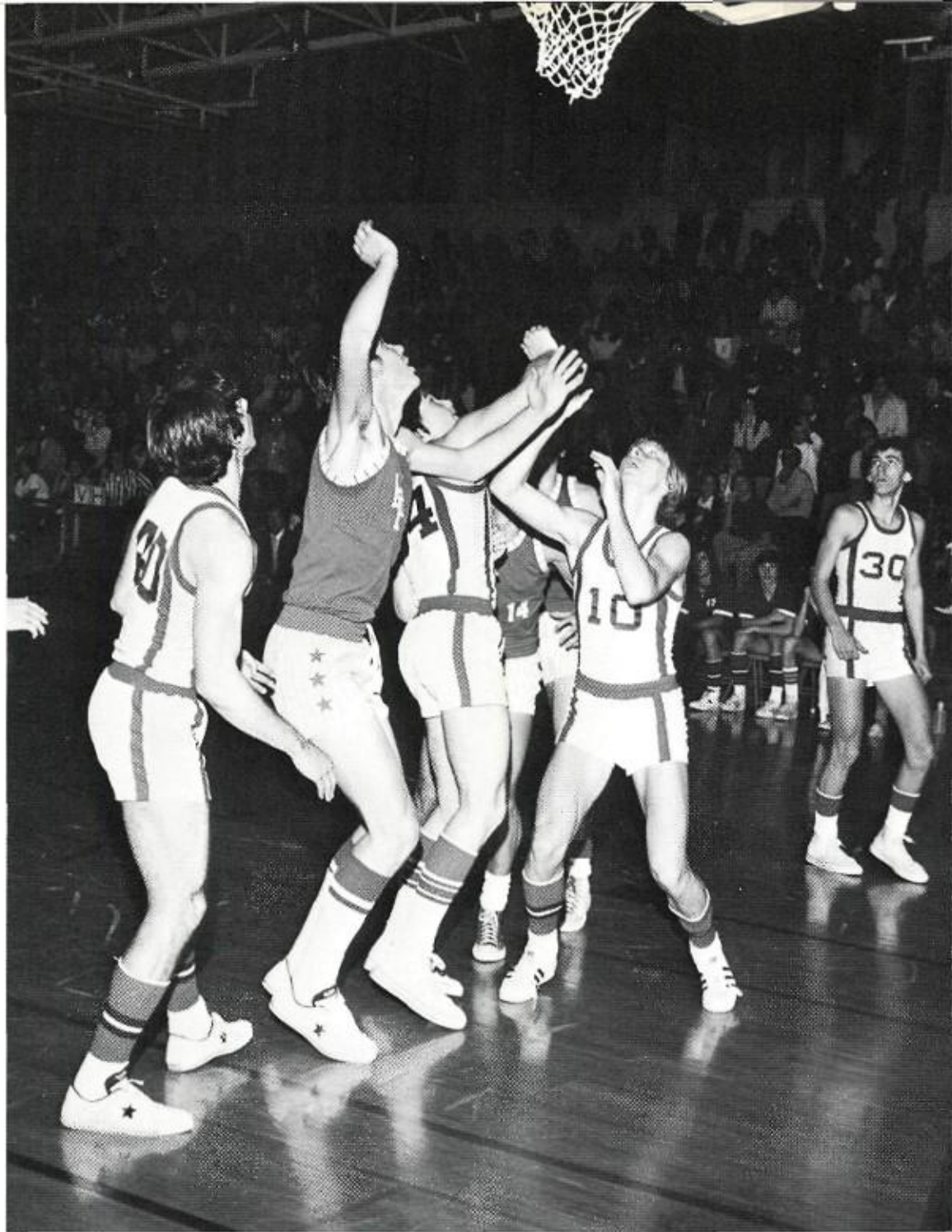


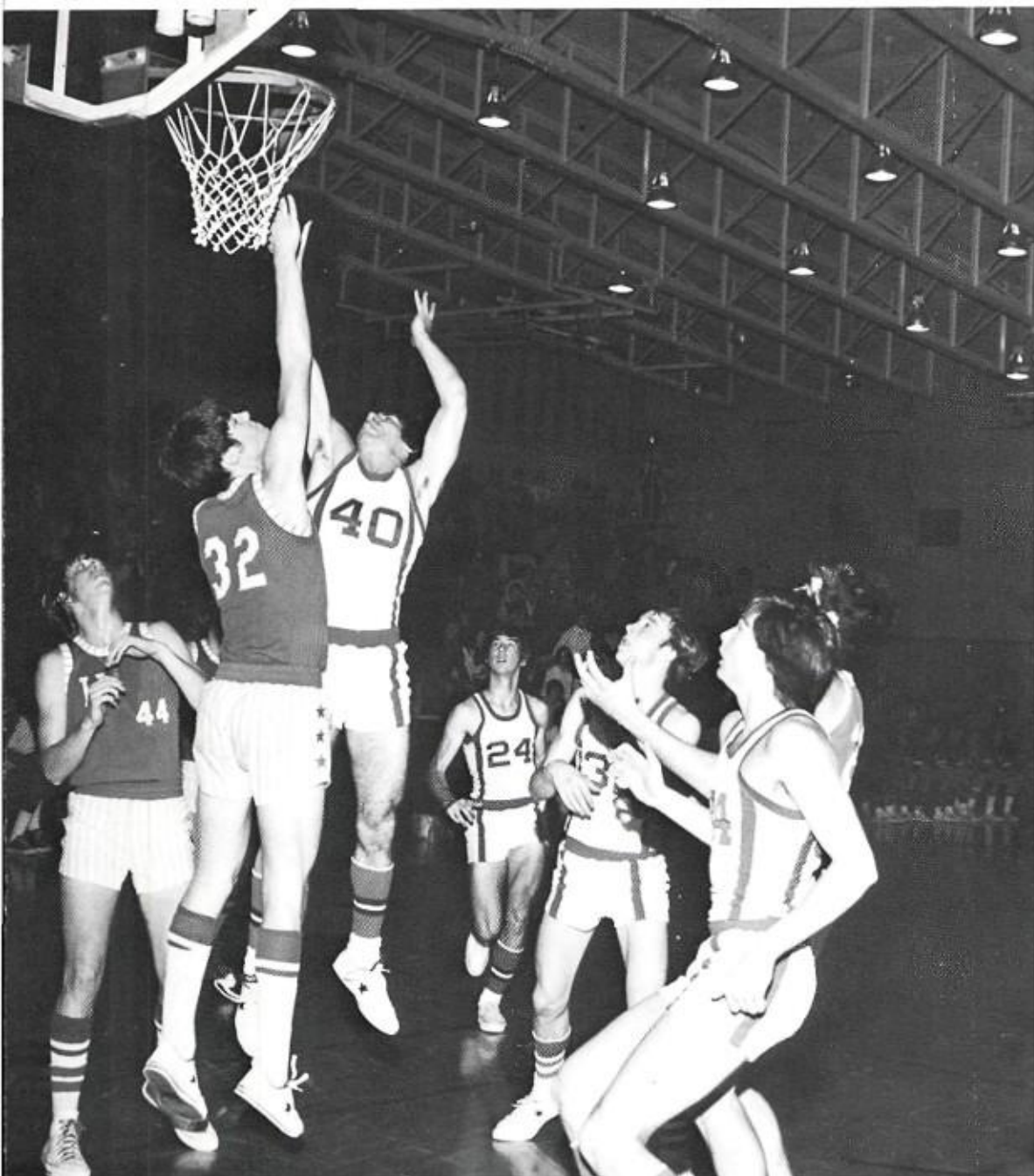
“And now a big surprise . . . ”

With the help of the team's mascot, Eddie Bach (who's Eddie Bach?), the varsity basketball team played out their mediocre but great-ending season. Although the DHS team was smaller in stature than most other teams, their speed and skill made up for their size. For the third year in a row the team, with the support of cheering fans, beat arch rival Highland Park. Despite a midseason absence of their star player John Polick, the varsity team still managed to win third place in their division and fourth in their conference. The season came to a happy end as the Warriors fired up to win the regional championship, advancing to defeat in the sectionals.

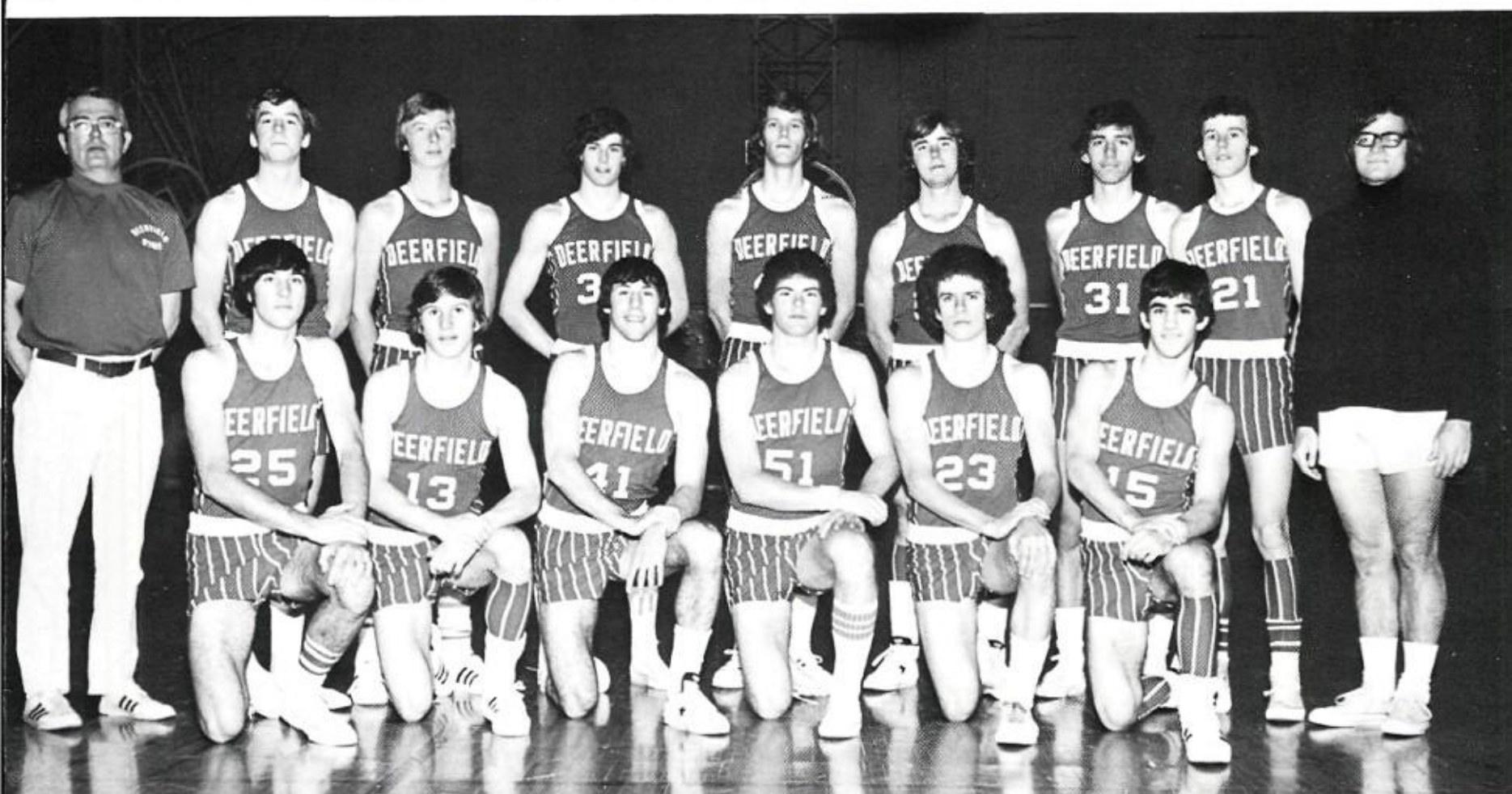


Above: Jack McArdle (24), Brad Dickinson. Above right: Jon Flaxman, Brad Dickinson, Rick Willman, Chris Nikitas. Right: Jon Henricks (32), Jon Flaxman.

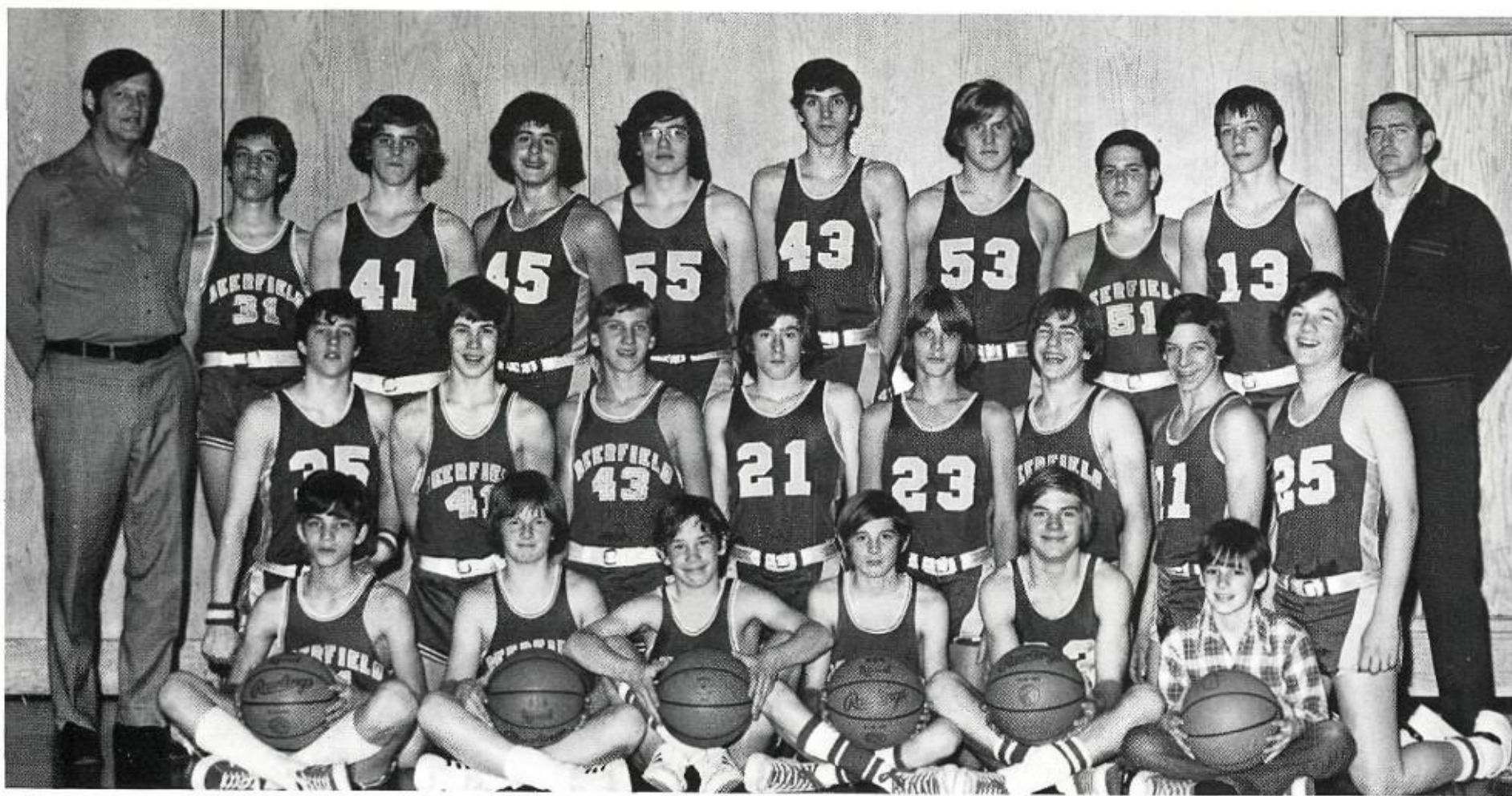




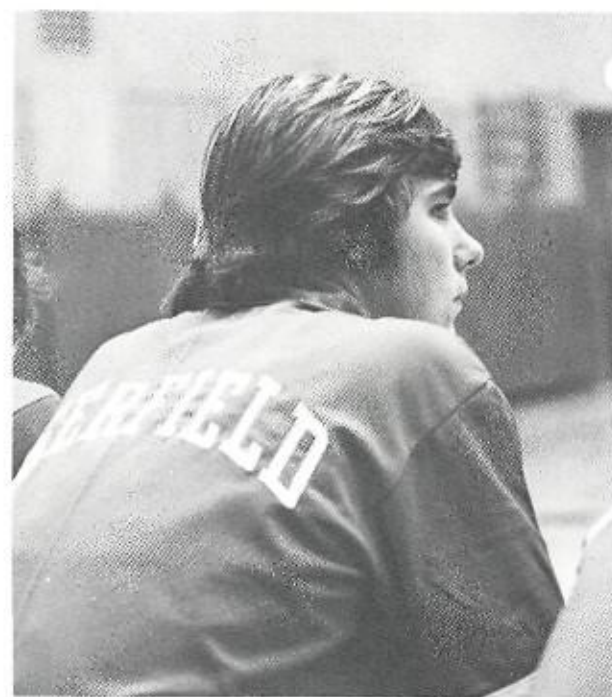
Left: Jon Flaxman (40), Jack McArdle, Jon Henricks, Brad Dickinson. Below: Coaches Dickman and Straight.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Jack McArdle, Dave Percak, Jon Flaxman, Bob Ely, Don Chester, Brad Nadborne. Second Row: Coach O'Connor, Jon Henricks, Rick Willman, Brad Dickinson, Tom Cox, Mike Naegele, Chris Nikitas, Tim Furlong, Coach Klein. Not Pictured: Scott Knilians, John Polick.



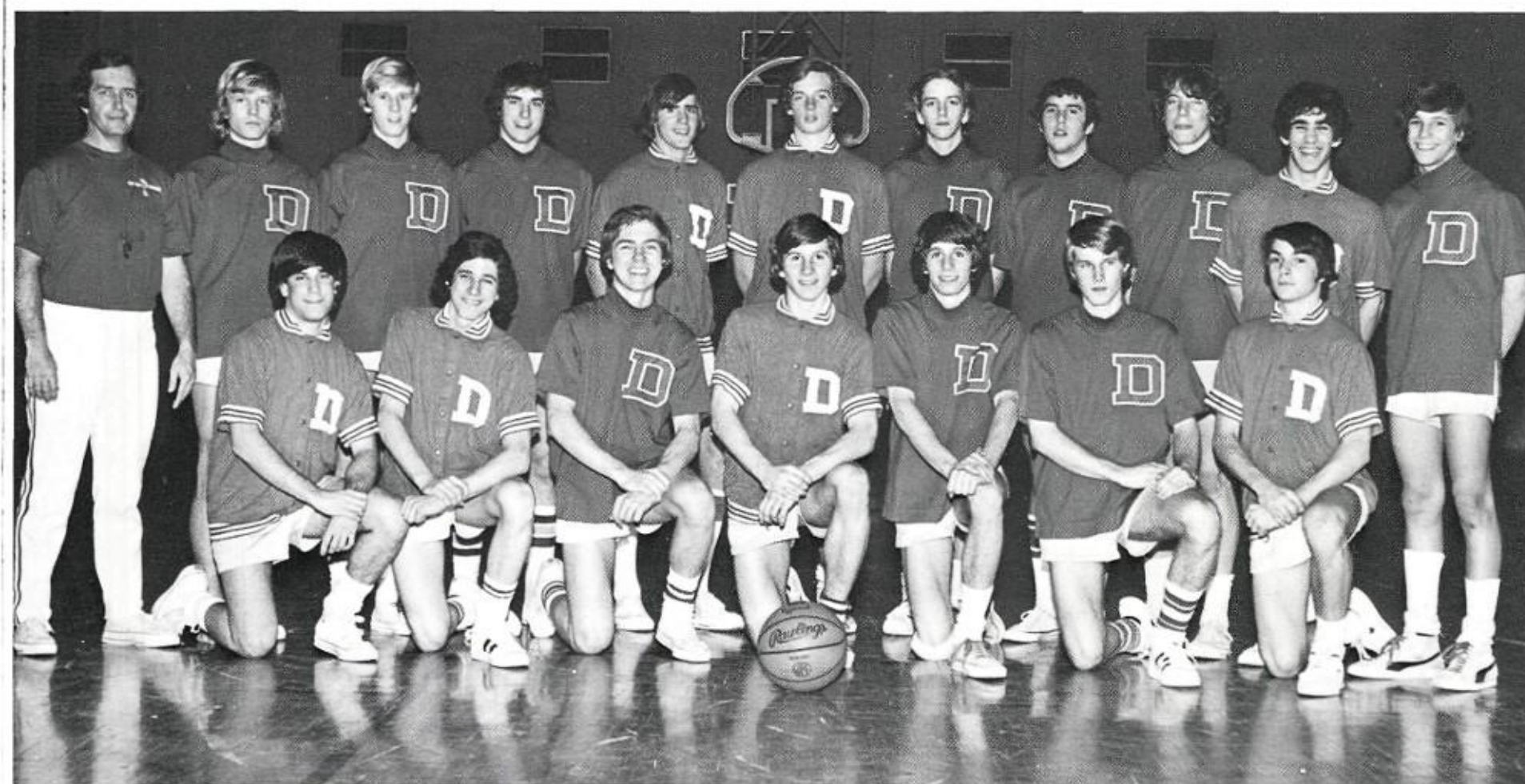
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front Row: Pete Silas, Paul Mathews, Jim Filippo, Wayne Weckerlin, Dave Blowers, Chuck Shepard. Second Row: Craig Citti, Tom Despot, Steve Vislisel, Brad Burton, Randy Grunski, Chuck Cohen, Bob Kartheiser, Pat Mullaney. Third Row: Coach Shepard, Stu Cornish, Chris Morris, Steve Feder, Jon Dawes, George Lloyd, Paul Walchli, Cory Meyer, Steve Straight, Coach Straight.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Coach Klein, Bob Sullivan, Don Chester, Jay Johnson, Dan Bernstein, Brad Dickinson, Roy Beisswenger, Jon Henricks, Tim Furlong, Jim Polick, Dave Per cak, Brad Nadborne.

"You've really got
to like it to play
for four months"

Opposite page far left: Jon Flaxman, Jon Henricks, Coach O'Connor, Chris Nikitas, Bob Ely. Opposite page center: Mike Naegele. Opposite page right: Jack McArdle. Left: Sophomore team. Below: Ty Holcombe, Dan Nikitas, Brian Skiffington.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL — Front Row: Harvey Lerner, Sheldon Schur, Mike Mahany, Dave Percak, Dave Kanter, Ty Holcombe, Tim Collins. Second Row: Coach Dickman, Andy Cox, Ken Ekenberg, John Weidler, Steve Adams, Craig Boyd, Brian Skiffington, Bob Kelm, Brad Nadborne, Dan Nikitas.

"Head up . . .
hip pressure . . ."

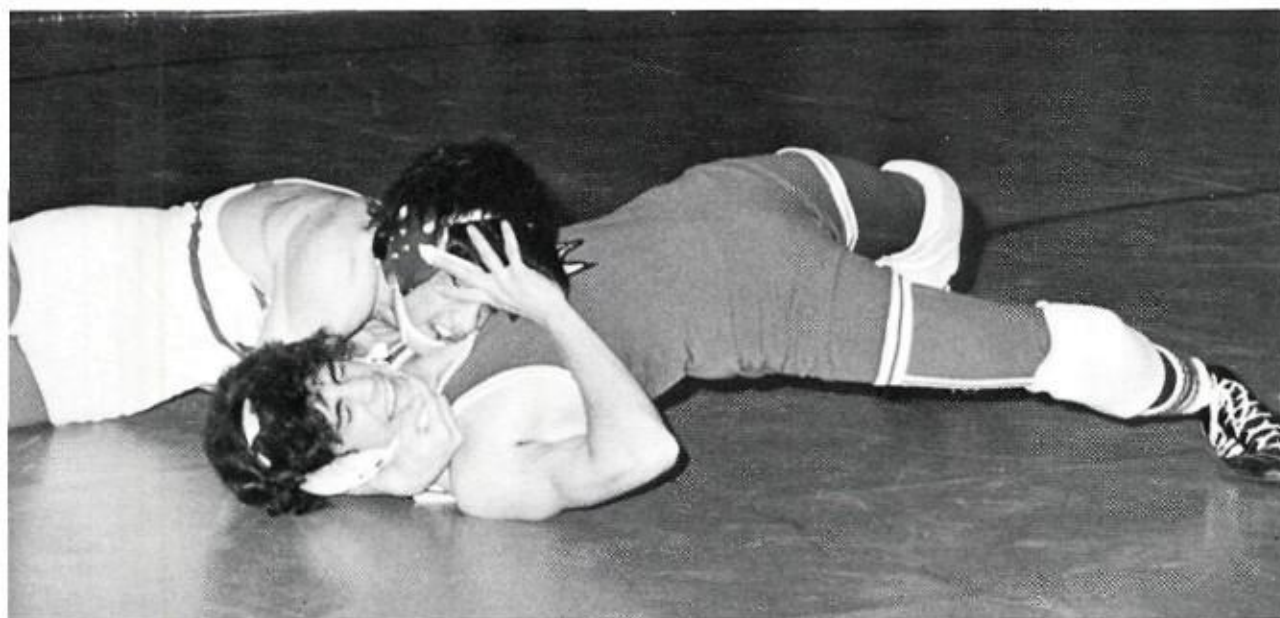
Wrestling — a challenging sport, demanding dedication to practices, weight lifting, and diets. DHS had a fairly good season, as three grapplers advanced to sectionals, and one to state. Dru Meshes took a fourth place in the state competition. This sport was not only a test of strength, but of skillful match-winning strategies. Yet these strong, agile, and devoted athletes learned it all from a leg pull to a half-nelson.



GOING TO THE MAT



VARSITY-JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING — Front Row: Steve Smith, Jesse MacDougall, Jeff Levitz, Mike Lazar. Second Row: Mike Healy, Tom Margolis, Greg Hartman, John Lample, Dan Scala, Greg Godzicki, Greg Halpern. Third Row: Coach Littlefield, Pat McIntyre, John Finnegan, Dan Wichert, Andy Grzybowski, Dave Getz, Dru Meshes, Randy Jacobs, Coach Johansen. Not Pictured: Dean Chudy, Dennis Chudy, Dan Gamso.



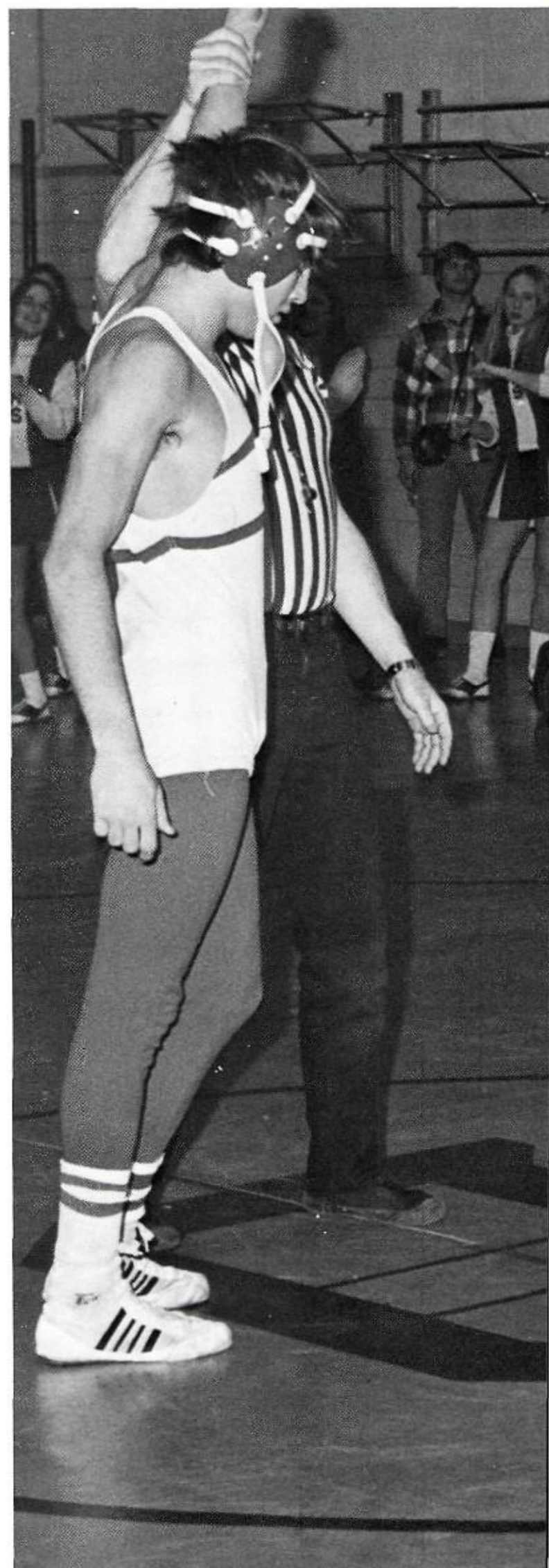
Opposite page left: Steve Smith, Don Wichert, Mike Healy, Coach Johansen, Randy Jacobs, Coach Harrington. Left: Steve Smith. Below: John Finnegan.



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING — Front Row: Rob Zywicki, Carmine Macchiaroli, Pete Manhard, Bill Harris, Mike Leon, Ron Johnson. Second Row: Coach Littlefield, John Bauer, Craig Clark, Joe Wichert, Barry Levin, Barry Litt, Paul Frank, Chris Pioli, Greg Sachs. Not Pictured: Kevin Duffy, Tim O'Connor, Scott Wallner.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING — Front Row: Tim Garcia, Andy Reich, Skip Hildreth, Tom Moran, John LaRash, Jim Champer, Mike Harmon, Jim Rozak, Dave Cohen. Second Row: Bob Luth, Alex Kind, Frank Tsuru, John Luitgaarden, Jerry Pizzato, Mike Lample, Tony Benassi, Larry Rollin, Scott Hezner, Coach Harrington.

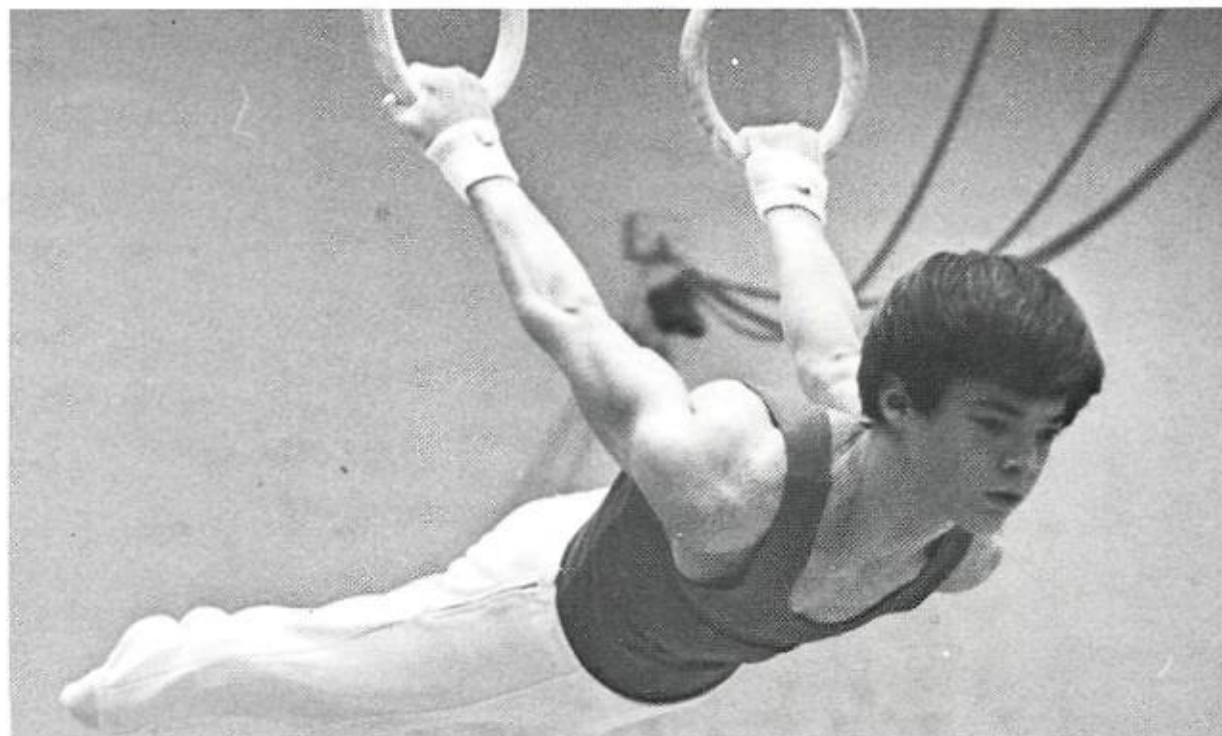
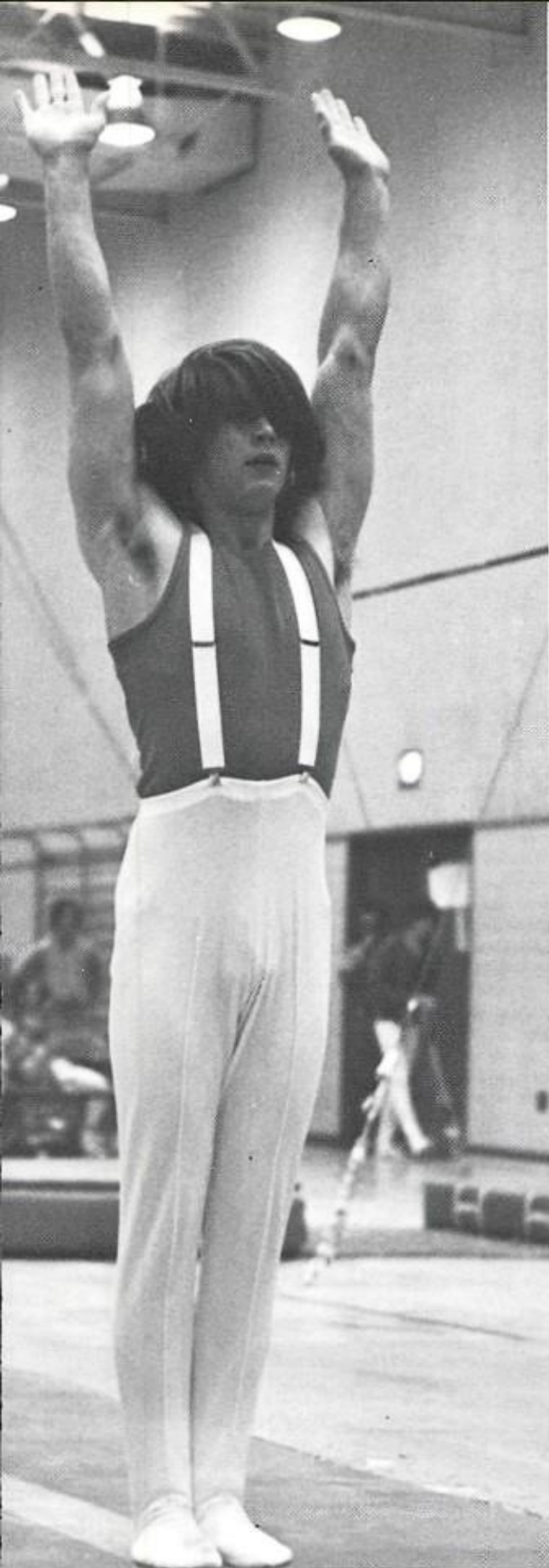


"We even get spectators."

Not only is gymnastic skill required for a member of the boys' gymnastics team, but the strength to keep on working and improving despite aching muscles and sore hands. The work was worthwhile when records for still rings, tramp, and all-around were broken, one member breaking his own previous record. Freshmen surprised everyone by having the best group since the team started.



Above right: Coach Jones, Doug Horn, Chuck Horn. Right: Dave McClellan. Above: Paul Reich.



BOYS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS — Scott Dever, Dave Buthman, Dirk Nebbeling, Mike Connor, Brandt Cassidy, Dave McClellan, Don Mathews, Mike Barber, Jon Gates, Chuck Horn.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY GYMNASTICS — Front Row: John McClellan, Steve Frank, Steve Morrison, Mike Castle, John Collins, Carter Ransom, Rich Guasta, Todd O'Conner. Second Row: Jeff Whitton, Jeff Swanson, Steve Hartman, Paul Reich, Steve Joffe, Eddie Pearson, Doug Horn, Coach Wolters.



Above left: Dave Buthman. Above right: Chuck Horn. Above: Dave McClellan.

TRACK INDOOR

"It never rains inside."

This winter was no different from any other as indoor track took to its feet and ran, jumped, and lifted weights to get into shape and improve skills.

Indoor track was actually a conditioning sport to prepare the competitors for the spring track program. In all, about one hundred runners and jumpers joined indoor track and took the bus each day to Highland Park for practice.

Five freshmen became national ten-mile relay champions, while the varsity remained strong in the conference. With the skilled underclassmen this year, next year's team should be even better.

Above right: Perry Crakes. Right: Larry Dan.



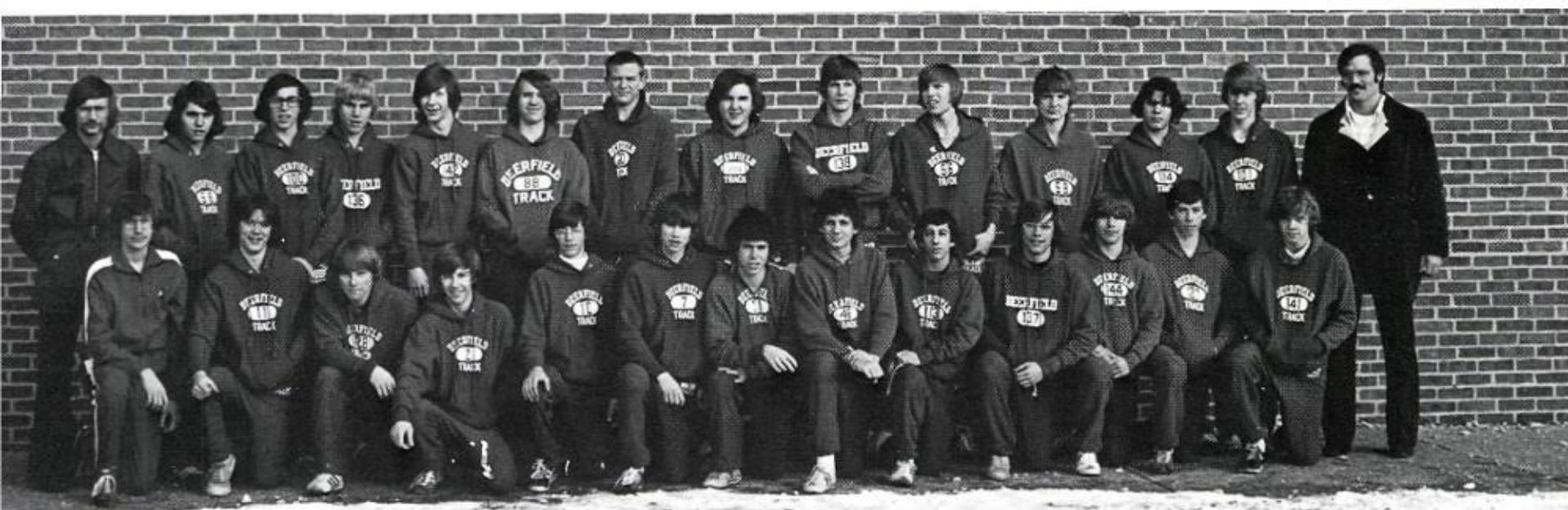
VARSITY INDOOR TRACK: Front Row: Jean Bently (manager), Bruce Friefeld, Tom Dahlberg, Mark Litt, Don Eldredge, Bob Johnson, Gle Weckerlin, Perry Crakes, Ben Fields, Marc Novak, Brian Picchietti, Chris Leech. Second Row: Coach Reiman, Spencer Brown, Jim Larson, D Varney, Mike Macali, Lee Lyall, Jeff Beller, Mac Nezbed, Tim Connor, Rob Young, Lee Horton, Steve Voisard, Greg Gartner, Coach Asher, Co. Fjelstul. Not Pictured: Bruce Borland, Dick Resseguie, Ken Smith.



Left: Tim Stewart. Below: Glenn Weckerlin.



FRESHMAN INDOOR TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Dave Chester, Rick Schuett, Dan Schwartz, Mitch Goldberg, Larry Wolfson, Bob Slaughter, Tim Petersen, John Macrae, Marc Newman, Dane Rutstein, Todd McCallister, Mason Long, Greg Less. Second Row: Coach Reiman, Ron Chen, Bill Maraist, Lee Marin, Mike Bole, John Leeson, Tom Tynan, Rick Harris, Mike Sanders, Don Manhard, Rick Black, Guy Dever, Coach Asher. Not Pictured: Dan Bartel, Chris Carlson, Brian Gerstein, Eric Green, Bill Grimes, Mark McCallister, Robby McNulty.



SOPHOMORE INDOOR TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Bruce Gilbert, Jim Russell, Dave Smith, Todd Ohrman, Dan Scott, Mitch Pisik, Steve Litz, Larry Gutkin, Russ Walder, Tim Stewart, Bill Johnson, Cam Thomas, Bill Hayward. Second Row: Coach Reiman, Mark Sansone, Hal Gross, Joe Jaros, Jeff Fradkin, John Gregory, John Hakewill, Dan Scott, R.V. Stanley, Art Ceckowski, Bill Robinson, Joe Bordenave, Craig Anderson, Coach Asher. Not Pictured: Jon Ledwith, Rob Otten.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

"One small second is one big difference."

Girls' swim team dove into success this year with a good record of four wins and one loss within their division. At the state meet the girls placed well, and in the Conference Meet took 5th place out of eleven teams. At daily practices after and sometimes before school, a great amount of time, effort and persistence made Deerfield's swim team a strong, competitive team. Cookie Day, a weekly event, helped keep up the hungry spirit of the team, and excellent coaching brought good performance.

Below left: Laurie Picchietti, Monique Fritsen, Lee Phillips, Lynn Jones, Coach Sliozis. Below right: Kendra Knudtson.



GIRLS' SWIMMING—Front Row: Patty McCurry, Carlotta Newton, Lynn Jones, Jan Nickoley, Jan Senior, Sue Warner. Second Row: Lisa Stewart, Beth Ely, Monique Fritsen, Jill Warnecke, Jill Baron. Third Row: Jenny McClure, Kendra Knudtson, Laurie Picchietti, Lee Phillips. Fourth Row: Margie Clewlow, Kim Durham, Coach Sliozis, Coach Strauch, Barb Craig, Sue DeVries, Cory Kneuer. Not Pictured: Carla Kilburg.



“... but we're not bruisers!”

For the first time ever, the field hockey team drove its way to finishing first place in the league. No play-offs, no trophies, and almost no spectators, yet the hard-working team ended their successful season with a record of 6-1-1. The winning combination: long after-school practices, melodious bus rides, a feature in the Deerfield Review, two great coaches, and a totally new position line-up. The result: a first place field hockey team.



JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY—Front Row: Julie McMurray, Kathy Citti, Janis Gembra, Cheryl Steiger, Debbie DeVries. Second Row: Coach Coleman, Cindy Schneckloth, Chris Walter, Barb Tayler, Carol Fischer, Julie Thrane, Lauren Handberg, Karen Ring, Robyn Angvall. Not Pictured: Liz Gill, Monica Sabato, Nancy Smith, Marcia Whitfield, Susan Hunt, Allison Neville, Stephanie Lerner.



Left: Bonnie Brust, Cathy Clewlow, Marcy Schultz, Marcia Davis, Tricia Alger. Below right: Aud Eggum.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY—Front Row: Tricia Alger, Stacey Sather, Cathy Clewlow, Bonnie Brust, Mary Papineau. Second Row: Coach Small, Aud Eggum, Ginny Curtin, Barb DeLaHunty, Marcy Schultz, Marcia Davis, Melissa Johnson, Micki Kelly. Not Pictured: Kim Miller.



“At least we
don’t double-
fault.”

Choruses of
“Does anybody have
an extra pair of
tennis underwear?”
rang through the locker
room as the girls’ tennis
team hit its way through
a good season.
36 devoted girls practiced
daily after school, and at
each meet 20 were chosen
to represent DHS.
Because of the new and
difficult competition this
year, the girls were
satisfied to place 2nd at
the district meet, 3rd in the
division, and 5th
in the league with a
record of 5-5.

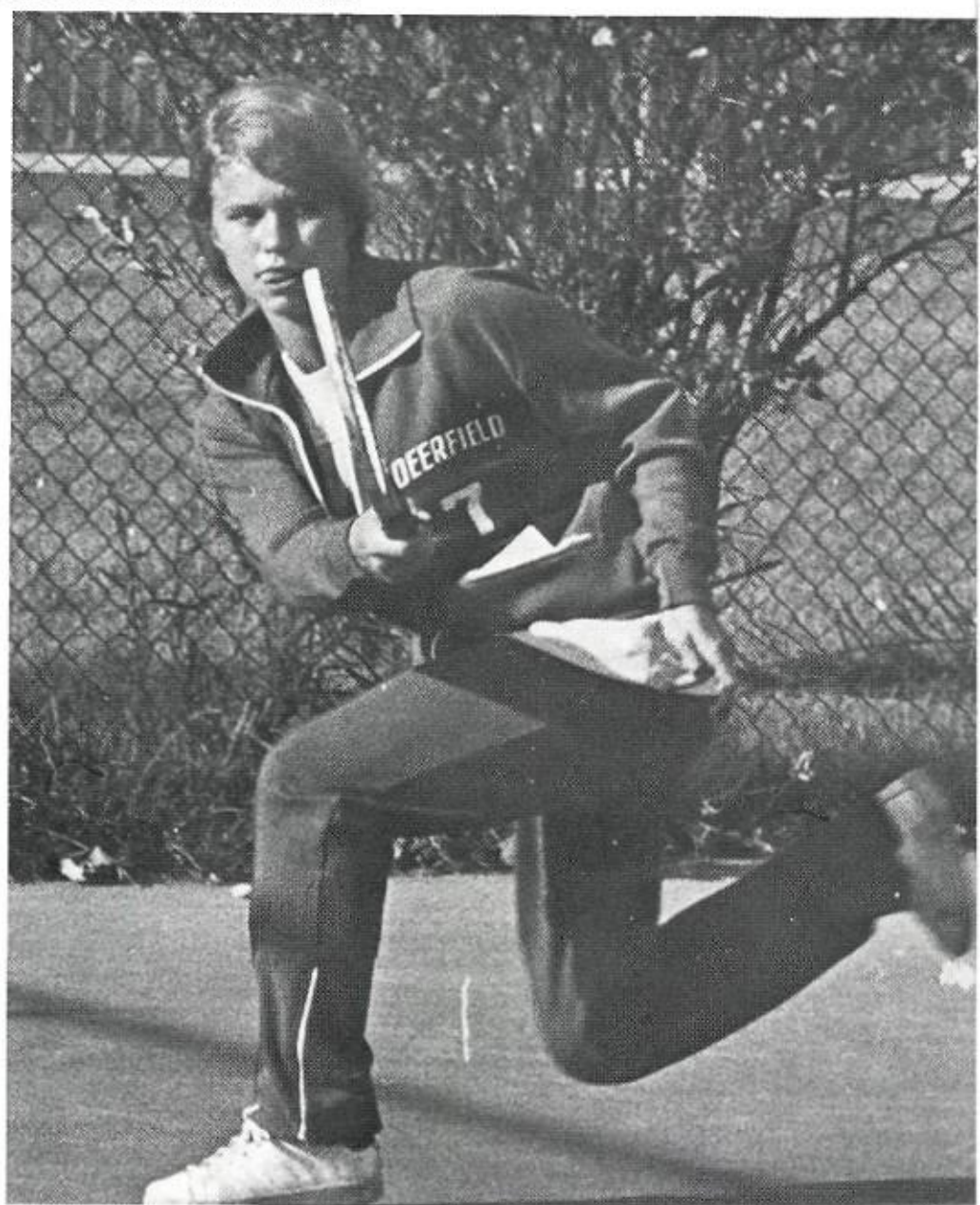


GIRLS' TENNIS—Front Row: Julie Mullins, Julie Blatchford, Amy Jackman, Gayle Landsman, Maria Maran, Ellen Levin, Sue Howe, Deirdre Meyers, Karen Kahn. Second Row: Allison Hedgepeth, Nancy Trevor (captain), Jeanne Hagan, Karen Parfitt, Mary Robbins, Kappy Freund, Betsy Horn, Julie Gosage, Cydney Smith, Karen Issel, Nancy Parker. Third Row: Coach Lacy, Audrey Schiffels, Sue McCarthy, Diane Lawrence, Kathy Issel, Yvette Begue, Debby Whitfield, Pris Johnson, Leslie Wood, Ineke Nebbeling, Lori Peterson, Ann Phillips, Beth Phillips, Sue Russo, Randy King. Not Pictured: Ricki Booth, Barb Hovde, Barb Levin, Helen Palmer.

GIRLS' TENNIS

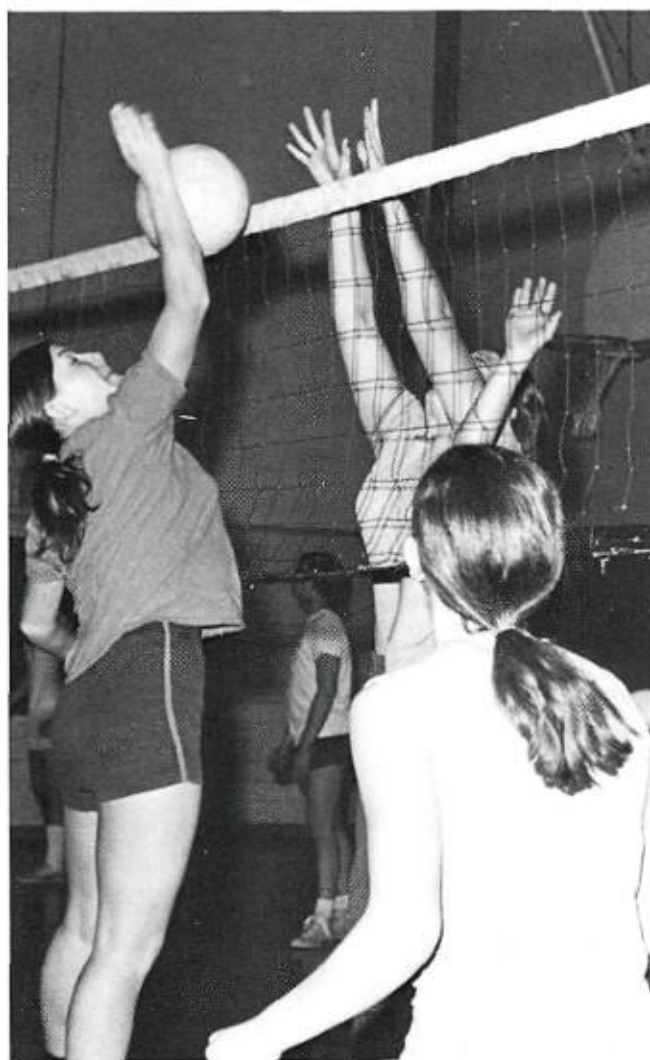


Above right: Helen Palmer. Right: Nancy Trevor.





Left: Andi Saia. Below: Jeanne Hagen, Ricky Booth.



“... we're
good losers.”

New uniforms and a new net set off the volleyball team's lousy season. A cast of freshmen and only three seniors added to the fun that kept the team's spirit roused. Drilling "the sting" and playing follow-the-leader were a part of their daily practices. While Vicky Volleyball tried to maintain compatibility, Coach Pettinger hid sweets in deflated volleyballs to provide the highlight of the season — Treat Night.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Andrea Saia, Julie Finnegan, Joan Lucari, Marcia Whitfield, Katie Nelson, Jeanne Hagen. Second Row: Mary Jo Wood, Liz Gill, Sue Connor, Sonia Vogelsang, Cathy Clewlow, Ann Felton. Third Row: Coach Pettinger, Mary Ann Connolly (manager), Betsy Horne, Rachel Booth, Jayne Weigand, Beth Ely, Amy Felton, Coach Szabo. Not Pictured: Maureen Birmingham, Sue Breen, Lori Zombolo.

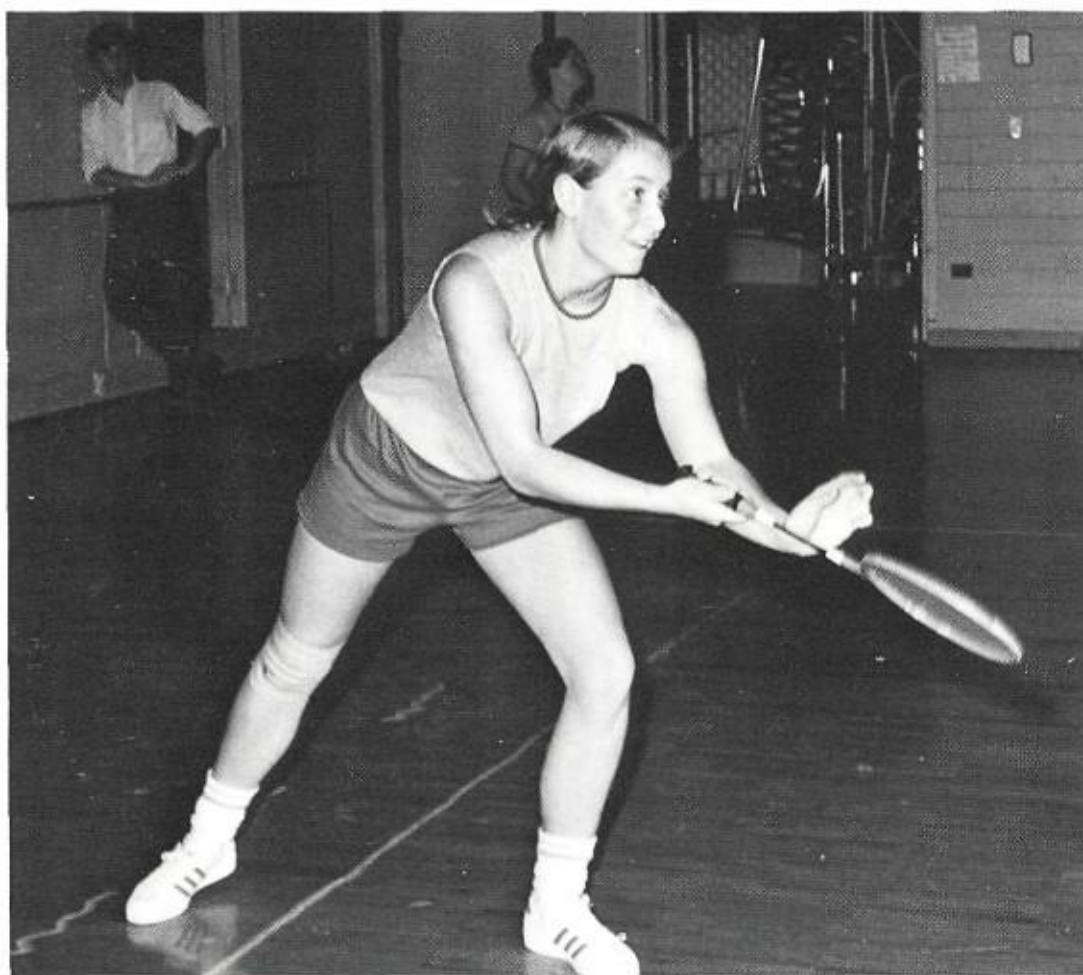
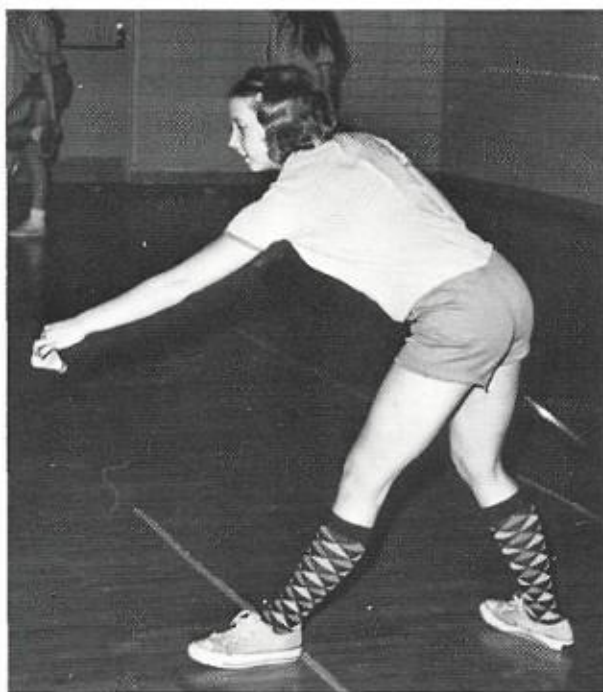
VOLLEYBALL

"A good smash
feels great."

Betty Badminton and the DHS badminton team smashed their way through a great season. Over sixty girls tried out for the sport — and the resulting team was a strong one on both the varsity and junior varsity levels. While the j.v.'s remained undefeated, the varsity took first in their division and clinched first place in the league championships, winning five out of seven flights. The girls were more of a racket club than individual competitors as song, enthusiasm, and fun soared through an atmosphere of victory.



BADMINTON — Front Row: Debbie Whitfield, Margie Clewlow, Marcy Schultz, Lee Phillips, Lameece Mustafa, Ineke Nebbeling. Second Row: Mary Papineau, Beth Phillips, Sue McCarthy, Nancy Trevor, Amy Jackman, Katy Nelson, Gretchen Miller, Cory Kneuer, Daryl DeFrancesco. Third Row: Sue Russo, Sue Howe, Cathy Clewlow, Bonnie Brust, Kim Miller, Carlotta Newton, Kendra Knudtson, Marcia Davis, Tammy Bedrosian, Janet Long, Coach Small.



Above far left: Lameece Mustafa. Above left: Janet Long. Above: Tammy Bedrosian. Left: Kendra Knudtson.

BADMINTON

Below: Geri Waldron (23). Teri Power. Right: Cindy Pilger. Lower right: Tricia Prochnow.



“We owe it all
to our mascot.”

Like the volleyball team, the basketball team started out with new uniforms and ended up with a not-so-good season. The team was new and inexperienced, made up of mostly freshmen with a few returning players. With a lot to learn in so little time, the team did surprisingly well in that aspect. Good team spirits were kept up when several spectators showed up at home games.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front Row: Mary Ellen Dronzek, Lisa Christiansen, Nancy Smith, Gwen Freihaut, Teri Power. Second Row: Rhonda Wolfe, Julie McMurray, Sue Harty, Kim Durham, Jeanne Hagan, Sue Marty. Third Row: Coach Lacy, Micki Kelly, Pam Pilger, Amy Bodle, Jenni McClure, Jeanne Bowen, Cindy Pilger, Monica Wolf, Coach Duhig. Fourth Row: Liz Gill, Geri Waldron, Tricia Prochnow. Not Pictured: Aud Eggum, Annette Carlson, Anne Pace, Maria Pace.



BASKETBALL

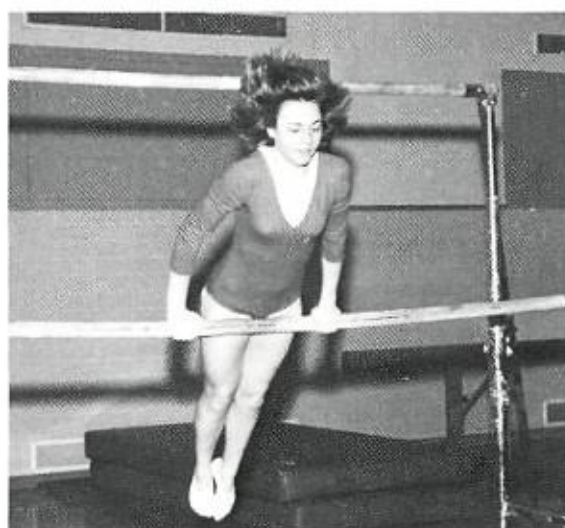
“We did great
for half of a team.”

A rash of injuries hit the team this year, but nevertheless they had a great season. Form, skill, and performance before a crowd were the requirements for a gymnastics team member, and they demonstrated these abilities well after months of five-day-a-week practices on the balance beam, the unevens, the horse and the free exercise mat. In spite of their members on the sidelines, the team still placed second in their division, and fourth in the Central Suburban League.

GYMNASICS



Above: Debbie Lundquist. Top right: Lynn Caldwell, Lori Chamberlain, Pam Mintz. Center left: Susie Long. Center right: Marla Simon.



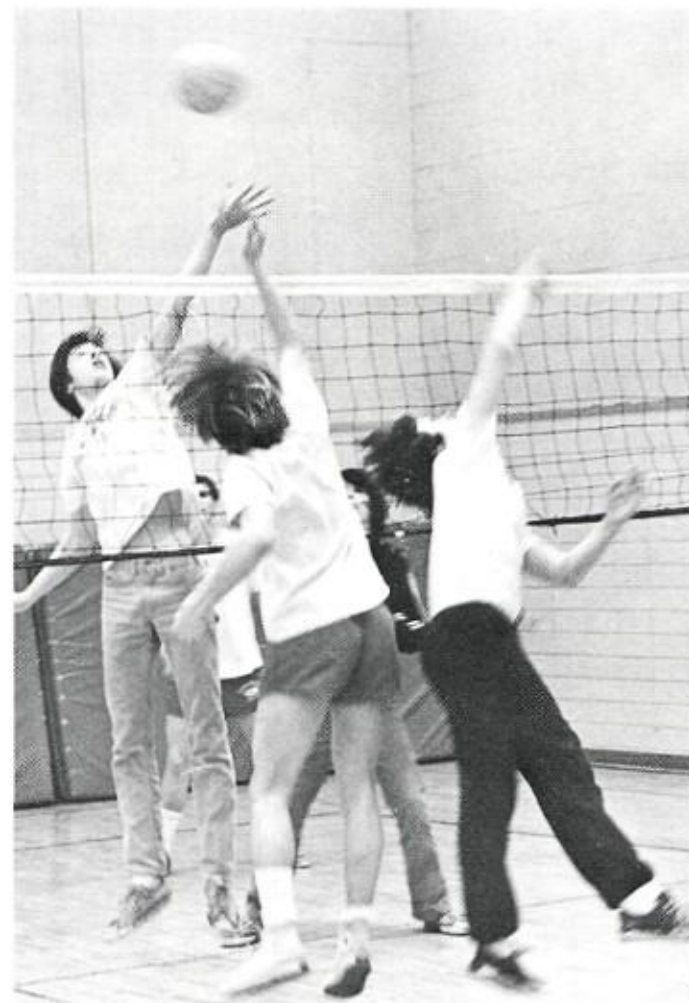
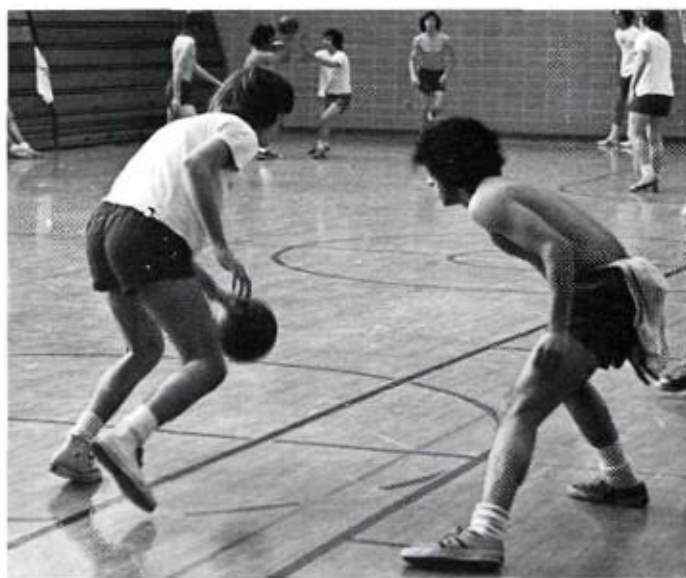
Front Row: Lisa Horn, Tammy Bedrosian, Susy Long, Heather Coleman. Second Row: Betsy Kennedy, Becky Nassimbene, Lynn Caldwell, Lori Chamberlain, Jenny Gehrig, Cindy Chen, Marla Simon. Third Row: Linda Picchietti, Cory Kneuer, Lisa Zschunke, Debbie Lundquist, Mrs. Jirka. Fourth Row: Jeanette Cath, Pam Mintz, Patty McCurry, Michelle DeGrange, Linda Ferris, Mrs. Sliozis. Not Pictured: Patty Turner, Jenny Castle, Jane Young, Barb Craig.



WATER POLO — Front Row: Pete Wetzel, Mark Craig, Bob Szyman, Tom Gilmore, Bob Goldstein, Second Row: Steve Edwards, Morgan Newton, Al Miller, Bill Schwochow, Rick Roth, Scott Miller.

“All fun and
no practice.”

After school or in the evenings, if there were enough students interested, those who were too busy to compete in interscholastic sports, those who didn't want to compete, or those who just couldn't make the teams were given a chance to participate in sports they enjoyed. Occasional coed sports made the games even more exciting. Some interscholastic intramurals existed too: indoor soccer and water polo played other schools, but weren't letter sports. More and more kids attended as they discovered something cheap, worthwhile, and fun.



Above far left: Jim Erdman. Above left: Mike Baron. Left: Lori Chamberlain.



INTRAMURALS

“It’s exciting,
fast, and I love
making goals.”

It wasn’t an official DHS sport — the IHSA didn’t recognize hockey so no letters were given. But the team didn’t mind; they borrowed the name of Warriors and attracted a lot of fans. Practice began in November under the bubble at Trinity College and continued at the rink even after the bubble had burst. The practices paid off as the team demonstrated their excellent skating and stick handling abilities by winning game after game. Even spectators got into the spirit of the game as they joined players for a night at the fights.



HOCKEY





VARSITY HOCKEY — Front Row: Dave Tipton, Matt Dietz, Steve Marcus, Bruce Carman. Second Row: Bill Kilcoyne, Steve Carman, Mike Tobin, Brian Balwierz, George Papadakis, Jeff Seaberg, Coach Bob Gatche. Third Row: Coach Don Tobin, Bill Murphy, Don McLaughlin, Bill Kohler, Gary McCurry, Mark Carlson, Dave Carlson, Jim Behnke.



Far above: Mike Tobin. Above: Steve Carman. Opposite page top: Rick Harris, Gary McCurry, Mike Tobin (20), Matt Dietz (3). Opposite page bottom: Matt Dietz.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY — Front Row: Bill Kilcoyne, Don Agostinelli, John Lindemann, Jim Burke, Tim Durkin. Second Row: Bruce Bowen, Tom Gullen, George Papadakis, Jim Behnke, Dick Jacobson. Third Row: Joe Wichert, Jim Reese, Perry Smith, John Raquet, Tom Wessel, Jeff Harris, Ron Yeo.

Football

	opponent	DHS
Carmel	6	30
Highland Park	0	19
Morton East	0	29
Niles East	0	14
Niles West	14	20
Maine West	21	20
Maine South	6	19
Evanston	28	7
Niles North	0	25
St. Viator	19	8
First in Division		

Soccer

	opponent	DHS
Glenbrook North	2	3
Lake Forest	3	0
Niles North	1	3
Waukegan	3	2
Glenbrook South	2	4
Highland Park	1	2
New Trier West	5	1
Niles North	0	1
Holy Trinity	1	5
Maine West	1	0
Maine South	1	0
Niles West	2	2
Niles East	1	2
Lake Forest	1	0

Cross Country

	opponent	DHS
Libertyville	48	15
Carmel	50	15
Highland Park	50	15
Niles West	38	20
Niles East	43	16
Maine North	37	19
Maine South	37	22
Maine West	24	32
Glenbrook South	41	21
New Trier West	23	32
Niles North	48	15
Maine East	24	33
Glenbrook North	31	23
Barrington Invitational Champions		
Antioch Invitational Champions		

Golf

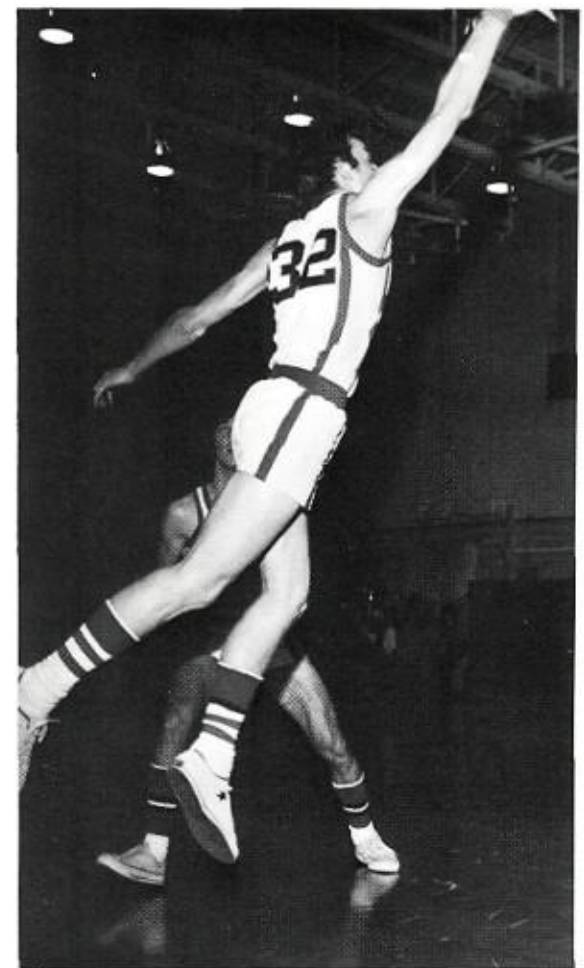
	opponent	DHS
Buffalo Grove	209	202
Libertyville	225	202
New Trier East	166	159
Loyola	168	164
Maine South	204	203
Highland Park	245	246
Maine West	174	169
Maine East	175	169
Glenbrook South	147	156
New Trier West	159	152
Glenbrook North	157	152
Niles West	162	170
Niles North	168	148
Hersey	176	167
Barrington	165	167
Niles East	176	151
Fourth in Conference		
Fifth at Rockford — Guilford Invitational		

Girls' Tennis

	opponent	DHS
Evanston	3	4
Glenbrook South	3	4
Maine West	1	6
Highland Park	6	1
Maine South	3	4
Niles West	5	2
Niles North	2	5
Niles East	1	6
New Trier West	6	1
Maine East	2	5
Glenbrook North	5	2

Field Hockey

	opponent	DHS
New Trier West	2	3
Highland Park	0	1
New Trier East	2	0
Maine East	0	2
New Trier West	0	0
Highland Park	0	2
Lake Forest	0	1
Maine East	0	2
First in Division		



Girls' Swimming

	opponent	DHS
New Trier West	71	102
Maine South	102	69
Niles West	44	123
Maine West	69	101
Niles East	35	131
Niles North	40	137
Glenbrook North	94	78
Glenbrook South	99	73
Fifth in Conference Meet		

Basketball

	opponent	DHS
North Chicago	60	67
Niles East	61	72
Notre Dame of Niles	71	56
Maine South	81	44
Niles North	62	82
Niles West	61	55
Evanston	83	75
Maine West	58	54
Glenbrook South	65	54
Highland Park	53	61
Morton East	61	60
New Trier West	70	47
Carmel	53	52
Glenbrook North	58	60
Maine East	66	74
Maine South	95	53
Niles North	77	80
Maine West	71	54
Ottawa	70	58
Rock Island	63	49
Stevenson	53	67
Buffalo Grove	41	52
Libertyville	52	56
Regional Champions		

SCORES



Boys' Swimming

	opponent	DHS
Morton East	61	98
Maine East	65	117
Niles North	66	105
Maine South	84	88
Niles West	33	133
Maine West	80	92
Twelfth at Indian Relays		
Fifth at Titan Relays		
Fourth at Conference Meet		
Fourth at Districts		

Boys' Gymnastics

	opponent	DHS
New Trier East	114.33	91.60
Barrington	103.33	94.01
New Trier West	91.99	70.53
Niles North	115.65	78.43
Glenbrook North	90.77	74.64
Mundelein	103.73	83.43
Maine South	112.96	86.50
Maine East	119.83	84.66
Niles West	143.48	97.53
Glenbrook South	125.35	93.37
Highland Park	94.30	108.68
Maine West	103.71	92.67
Niles East	138.85	103.58
Waukegan	forfeit	82.74
Lane Tech	73.60	78.43



Wrestling

	opponent	DHS
New Trier West	17	42
Maine East	22	27
Buffalo Grove	24	24
Libertyville	24	18
Maine West	36	18
Highland Park	21	24
Maine South	26	18
Niles North	4	58
Glenbrook South	24	31
Morton East	14	38
Niles West	9	36
Niles East	26	16
Glenbrook North	27	18



Volleyball

	opponent	DHS
Maine West	2	1
Maine South	2	0
Niles East	2	0
Niles North	2	0
Niles West	2	1
Glenbrook North	2	0
Highland Park	2	1
New Trier West	2	0

Girls' Basketball

	opponent	DHS
Glenbrook South	56	15
Maine East	48	41
Highland Park	58	21
Niles East	49	17
Maine West	32	29
Maine South	73	36
Niles North	47	45
Niles West	52	30

Badminton

	opponent	DHS
Maine East	1	6
Evanston	5	2
Niles East	0	7
Maine West	1	6
Maine South	3	4
Niles North	0	7
Niles West	2	5
New Trier East	5	2
First in Division		
First in League Championship		

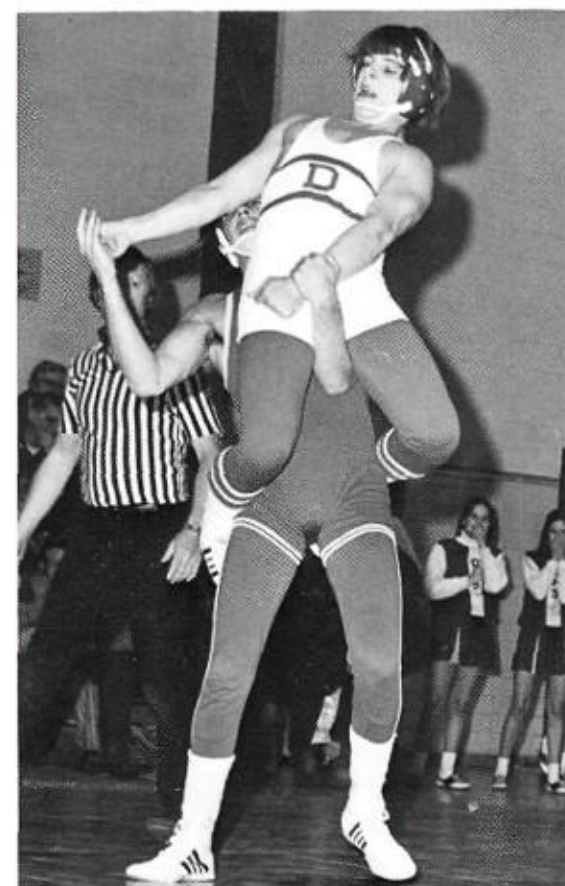


Girls' Gymnastics

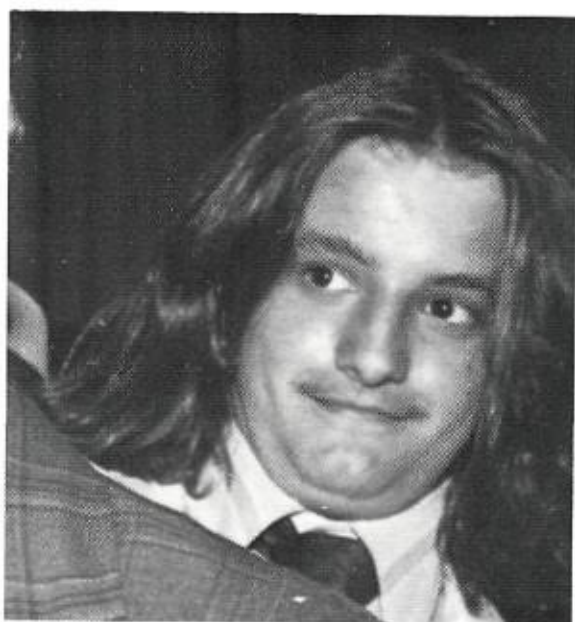
	opponent	DHS
Maine West	77.25	87.00
Maine South	85.50	87.20
Niles North	84.15	86.10
Niles West	101.00	99.00
Niles East	77.25	91.50
Maine East	87.05	81.55
Evanston	75.75	80.07
Fourth in League Championship		

Hockey

	opponent	DHS
Evanston	3	6
Notre Dame	2	6
Loyola	2	12
New Trier East	1	6
New Trier West	2	2
Maine South	7	4
Glenbrook North	2	0
New Trier West	1	4
Glenbrook North	2	0
Evanston	5	3
New Trier East	1	7
Loyola	2	11
Evanston	2	1
Notre Dame	1	7
New Trier West	2	5
Loyola	2	7
Maine South	2	5
Glenbrook North	2	3
New Trier East	2	5
Notre Dame	2	5
Maine South	5	2
Second in Division		

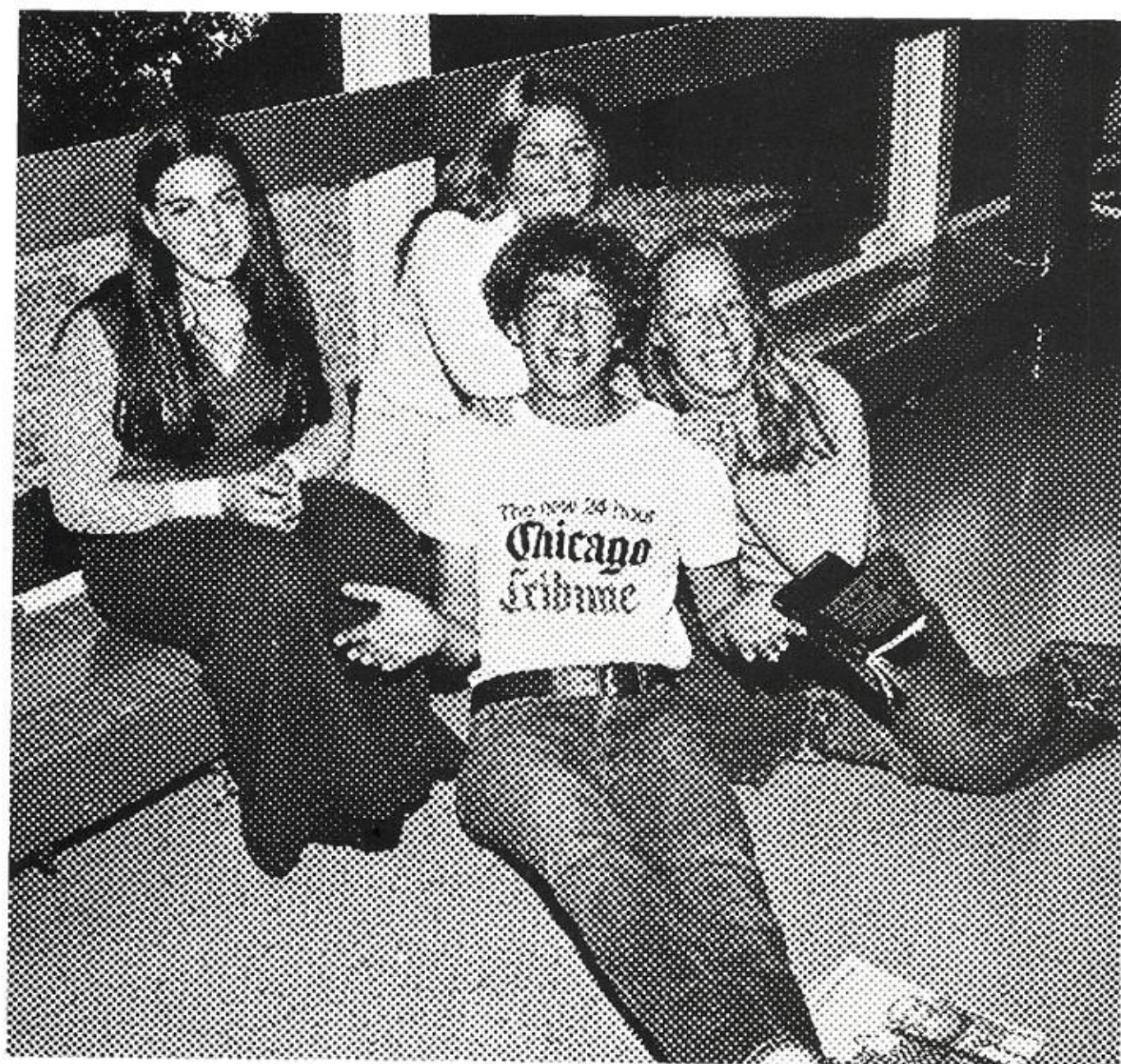


People.
 Freshmen were freshmen
 to all but themselves;
 proud to be here despite
 constant put-downs.
 Sophomores were amazingly
 spirited as they bullied
 the freshmen and kept their
 eyes on Traffic Safety.
 Juniors felt important with
 jobs and cars and SAT's,
 yet were anxious to be seniors.
 Seniors felt confident but
 strange with no upperclassmen
 to look up to. Busy with jobs,
 and pressured with college and
 the future just around the corner.
 Laughing, working, learning.
 The essence of the school,
 the life of the classes,
 the pride of the teachers —
 these were the people of DHS.





PEOPLE



Executive Boards



FRESHMAN CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD — Margie Janus (vice-president), Scott Hezner (president), Maura Murphy (secretary), Peggy Sweeny (treasurer).

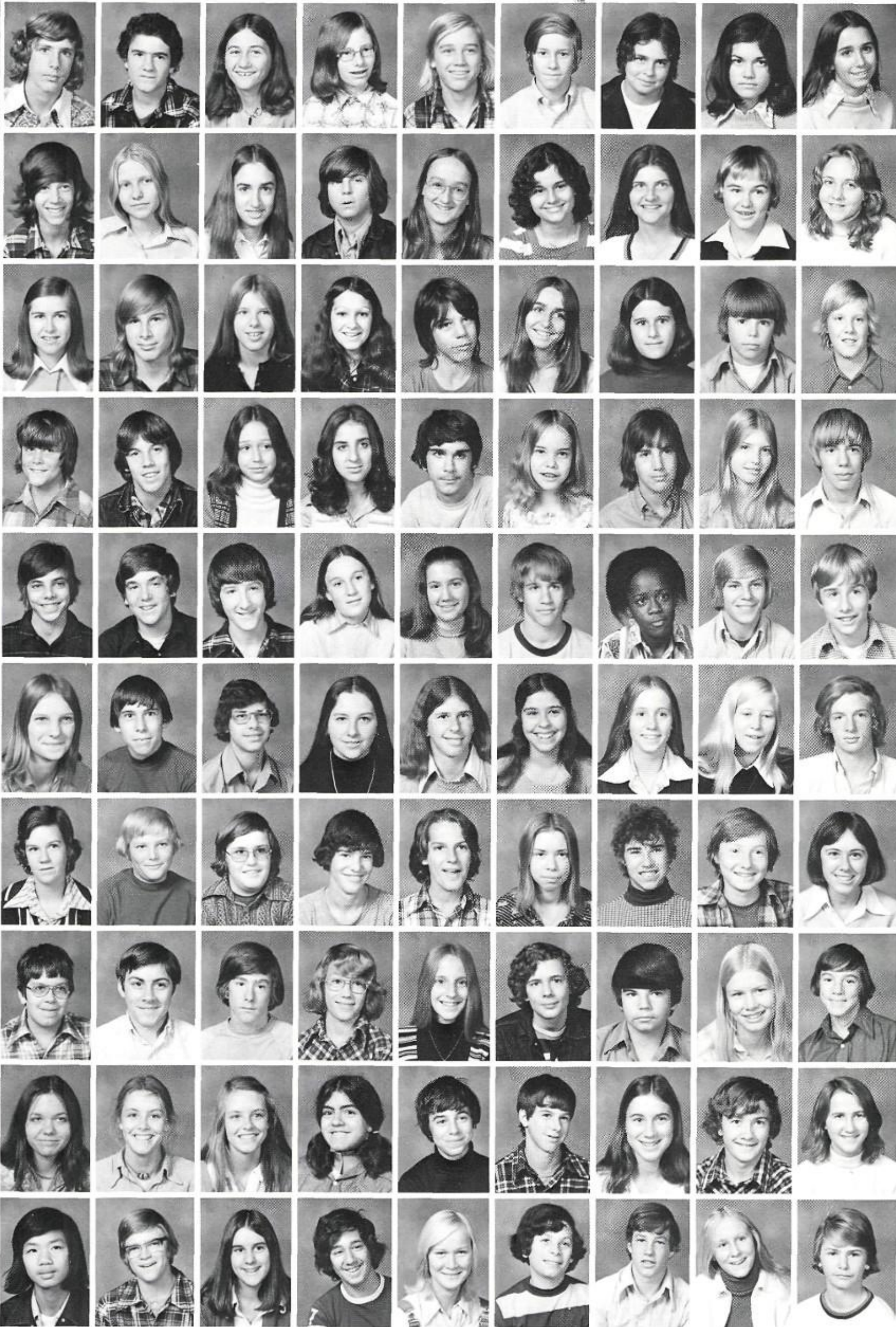


SOPHOMORE CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD — Peter Mitchell (vice-president), Liz Janus (social chairman), Julie Greco (treasurer), Andie Batko (secretary), Larry DeAngelis (president).



JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD — Nancy Gurson (treasurer), Sherry Holcombe (social chairman), Brad Dickinson (vice-president), Don Chester (president), Barb Jones (secretary). Not Pictured: Lisa Zschunke (social chairman).

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Steve Anderson
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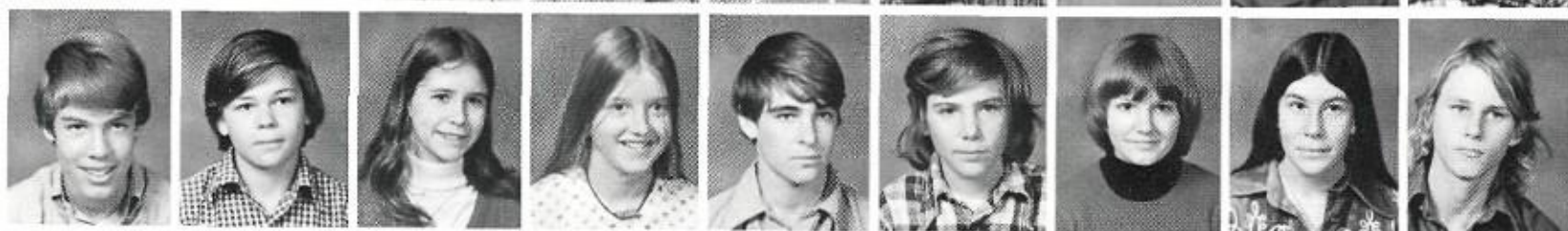
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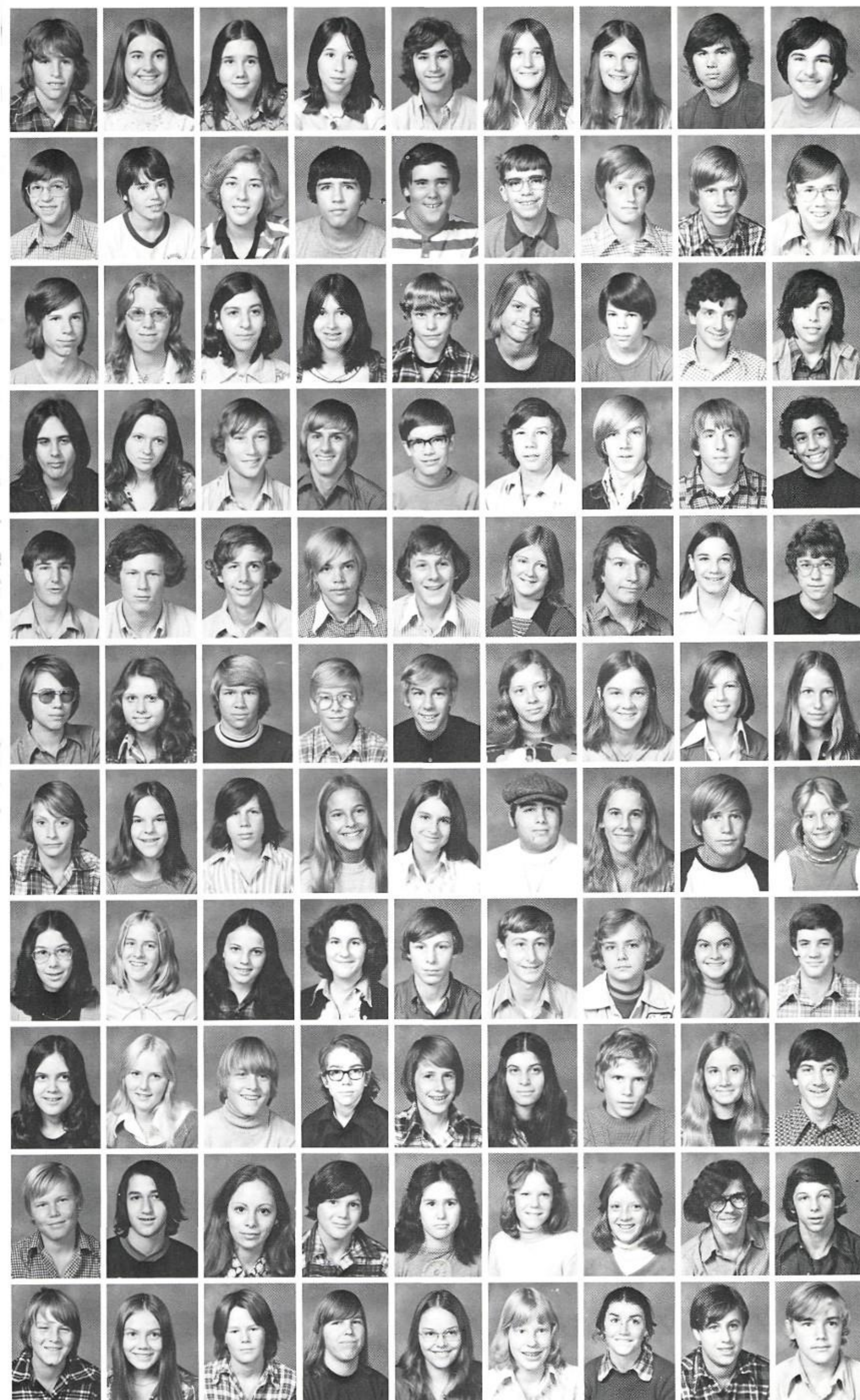


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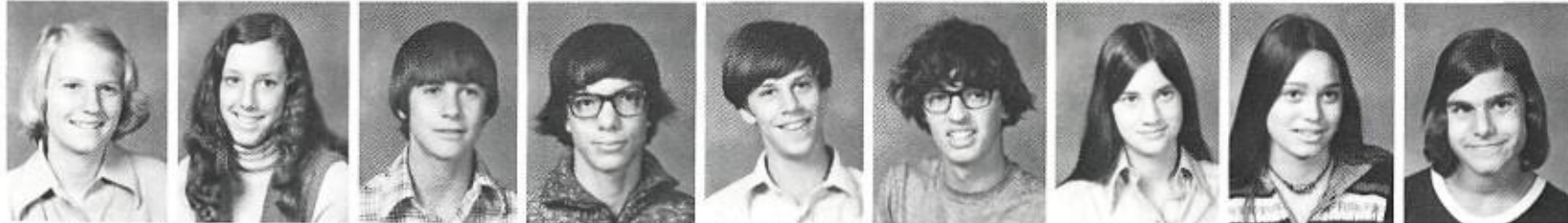
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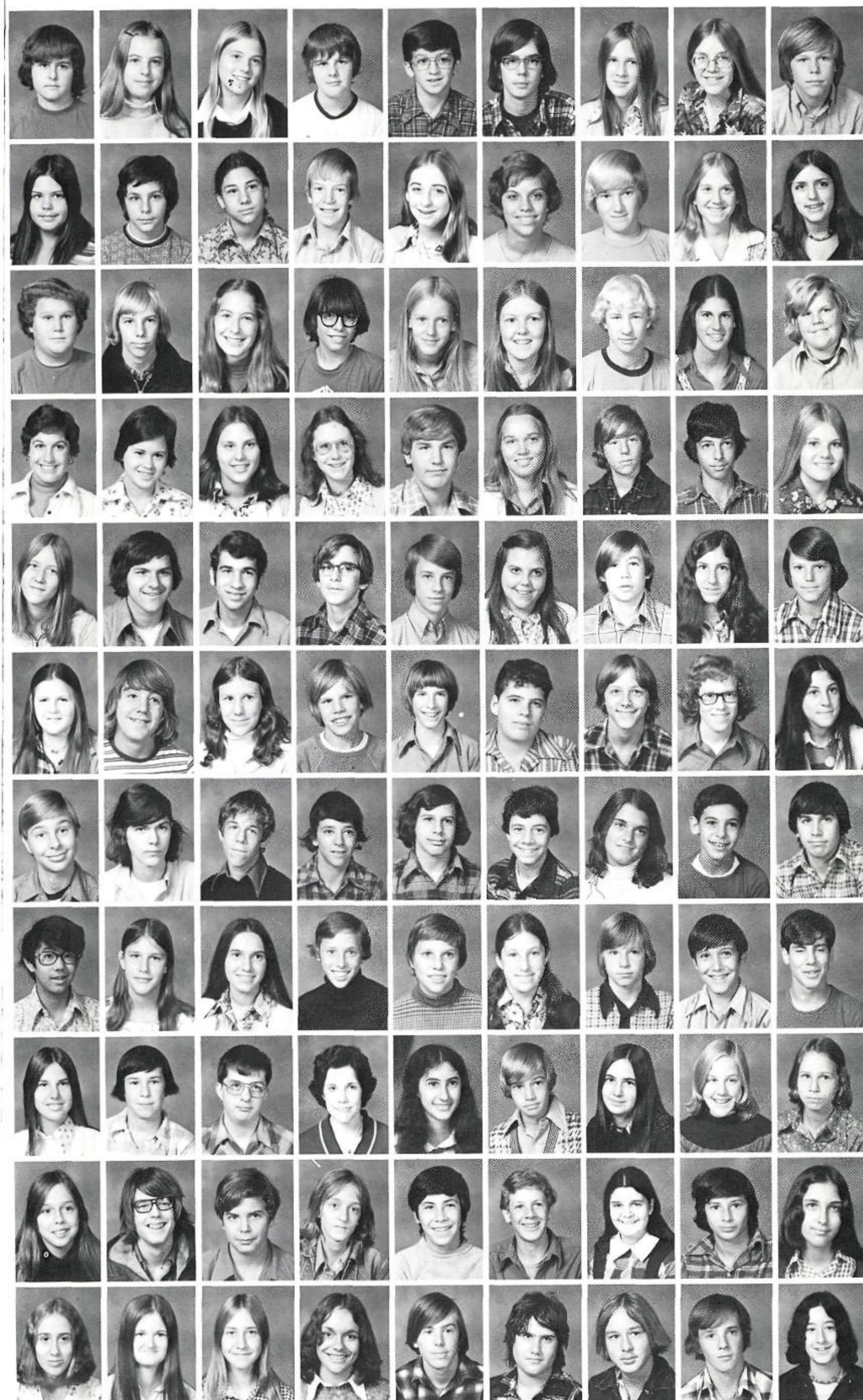


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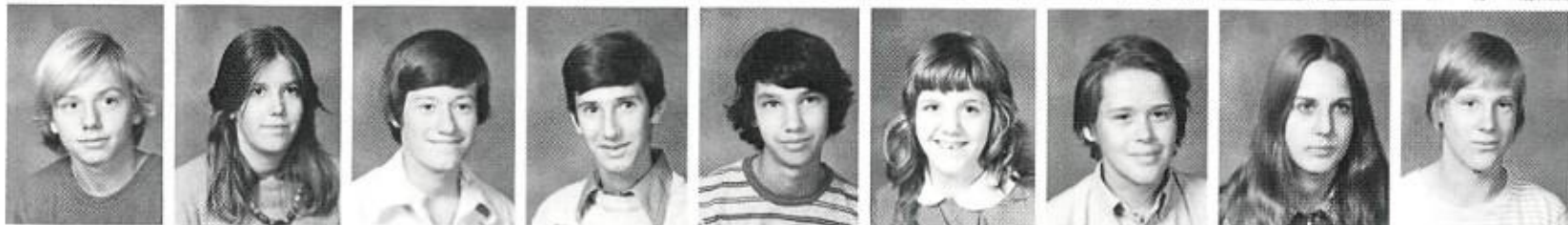
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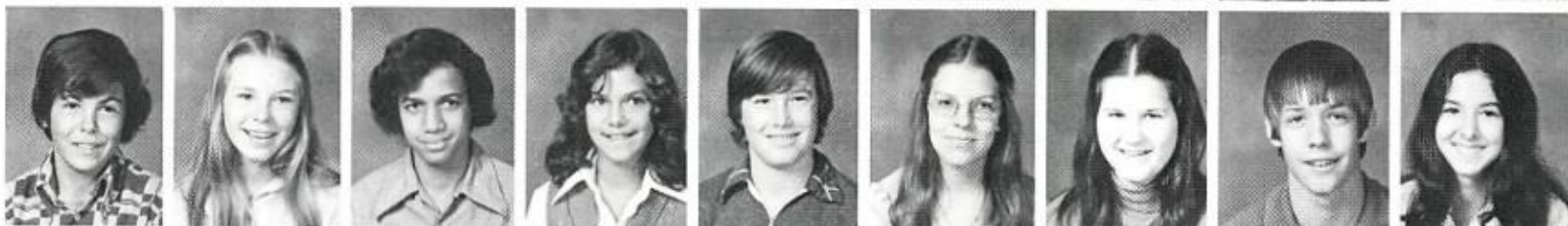
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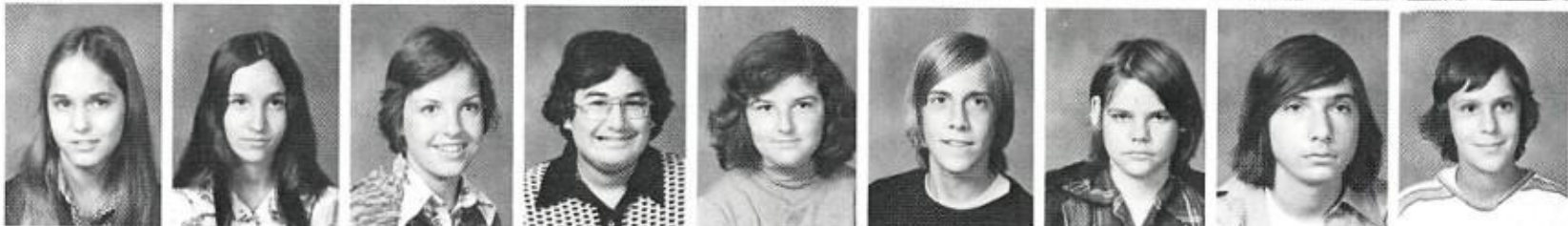
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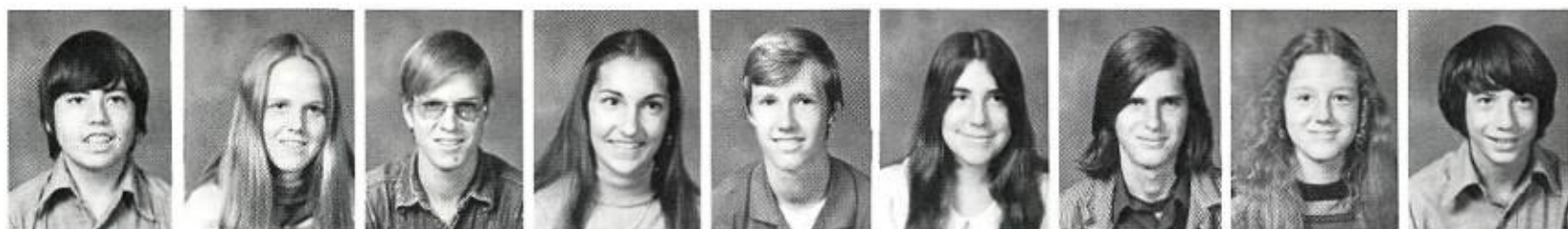


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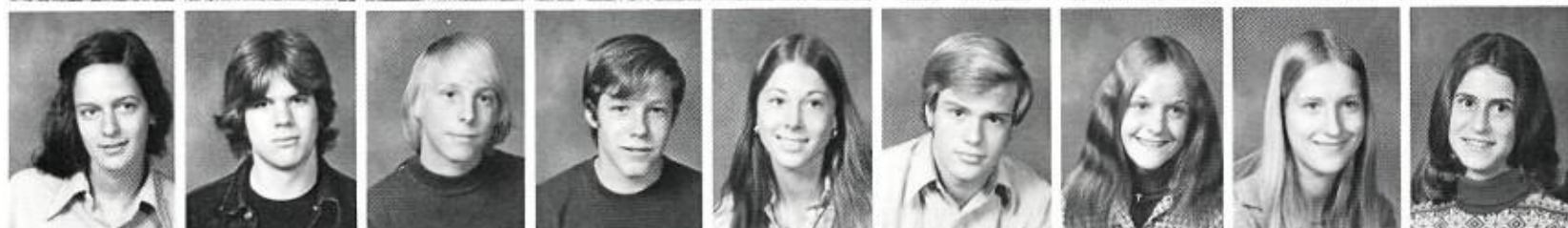
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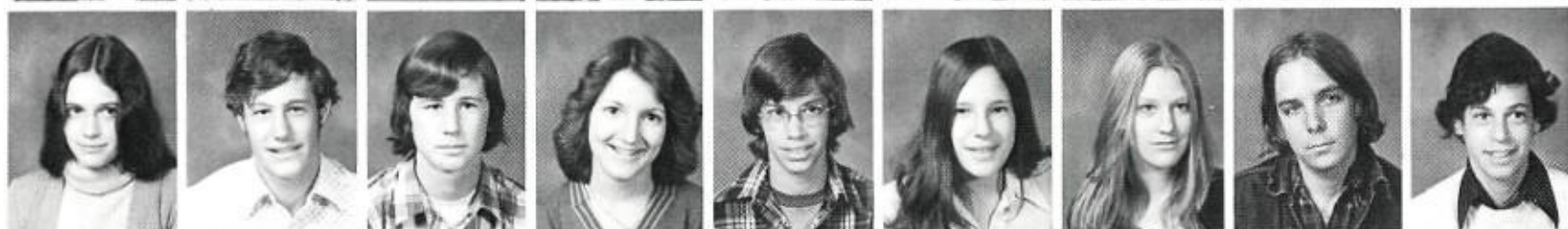
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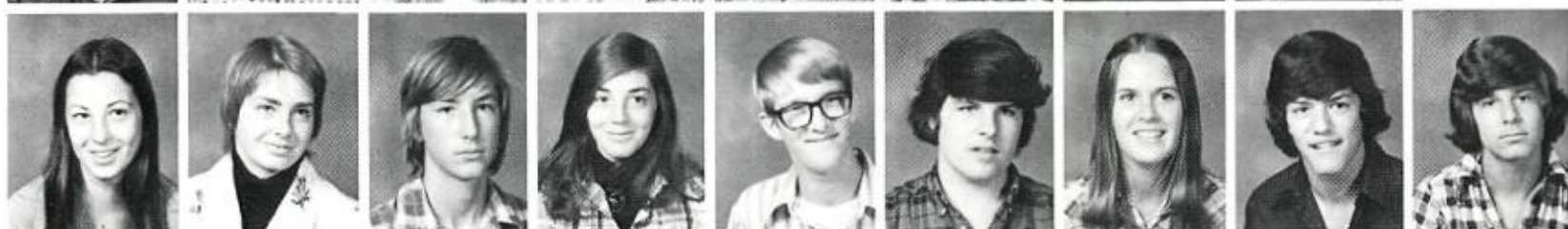
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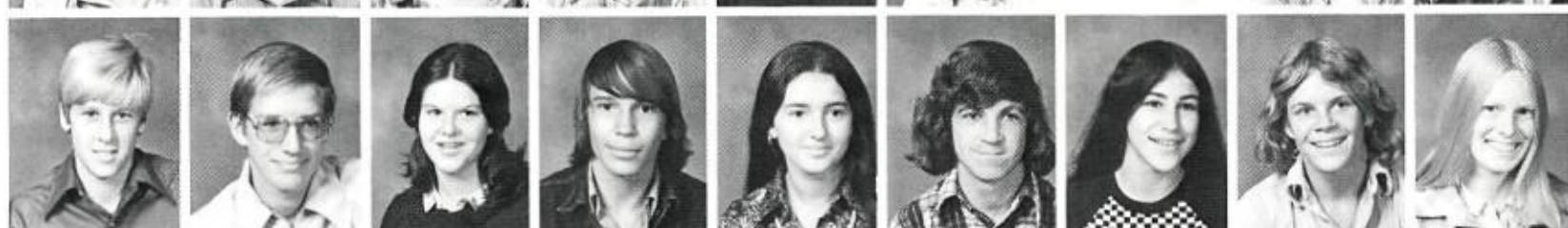
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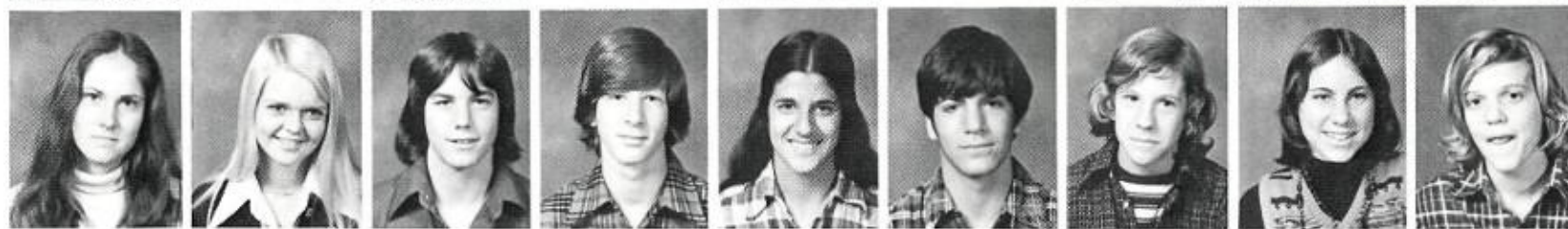
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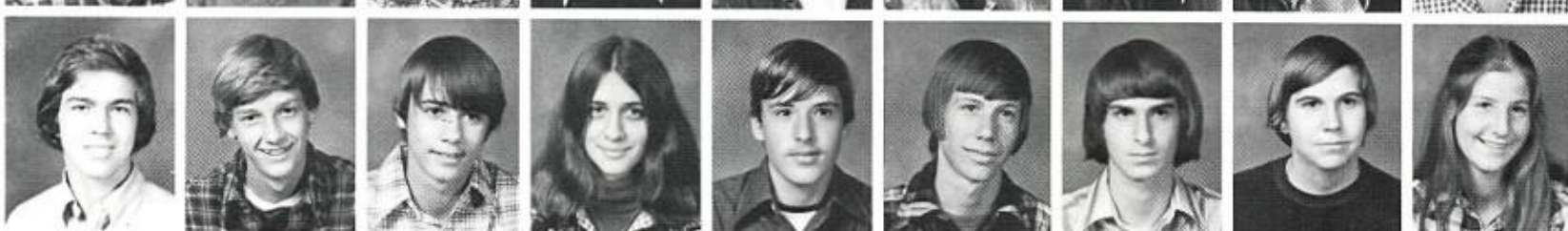
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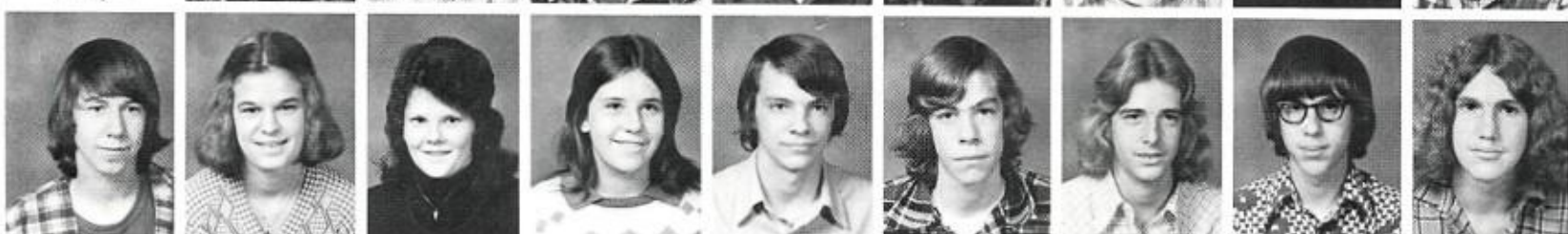
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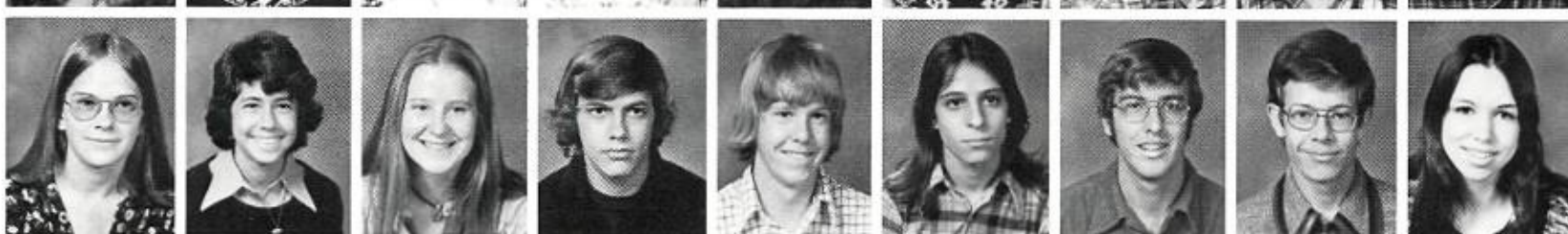
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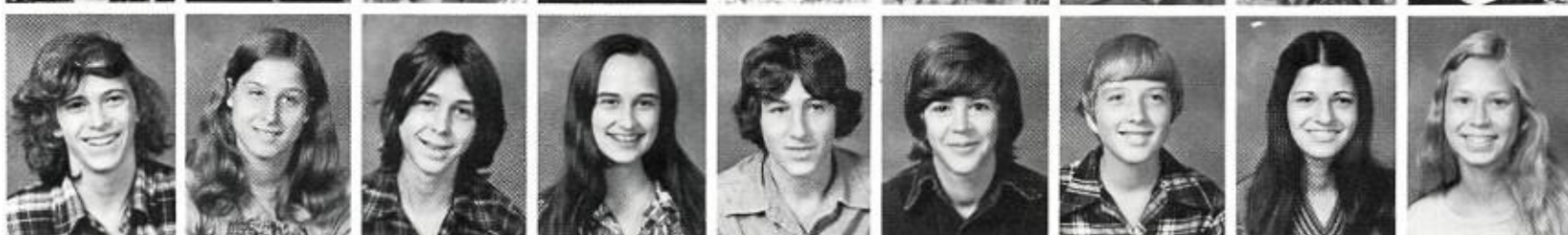
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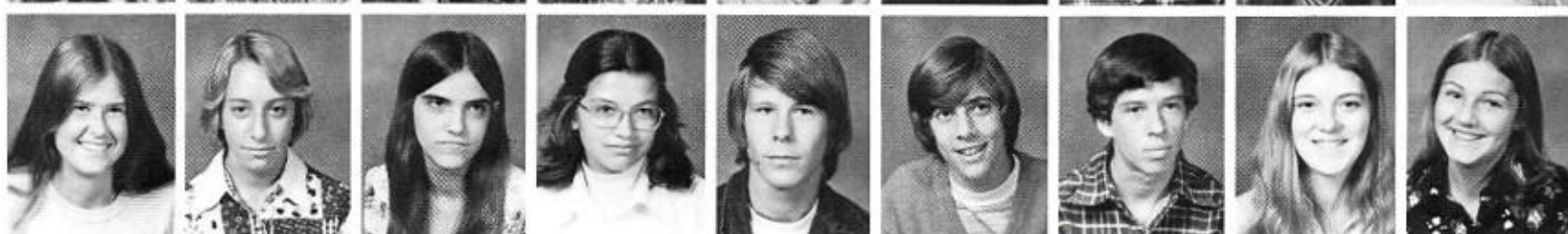
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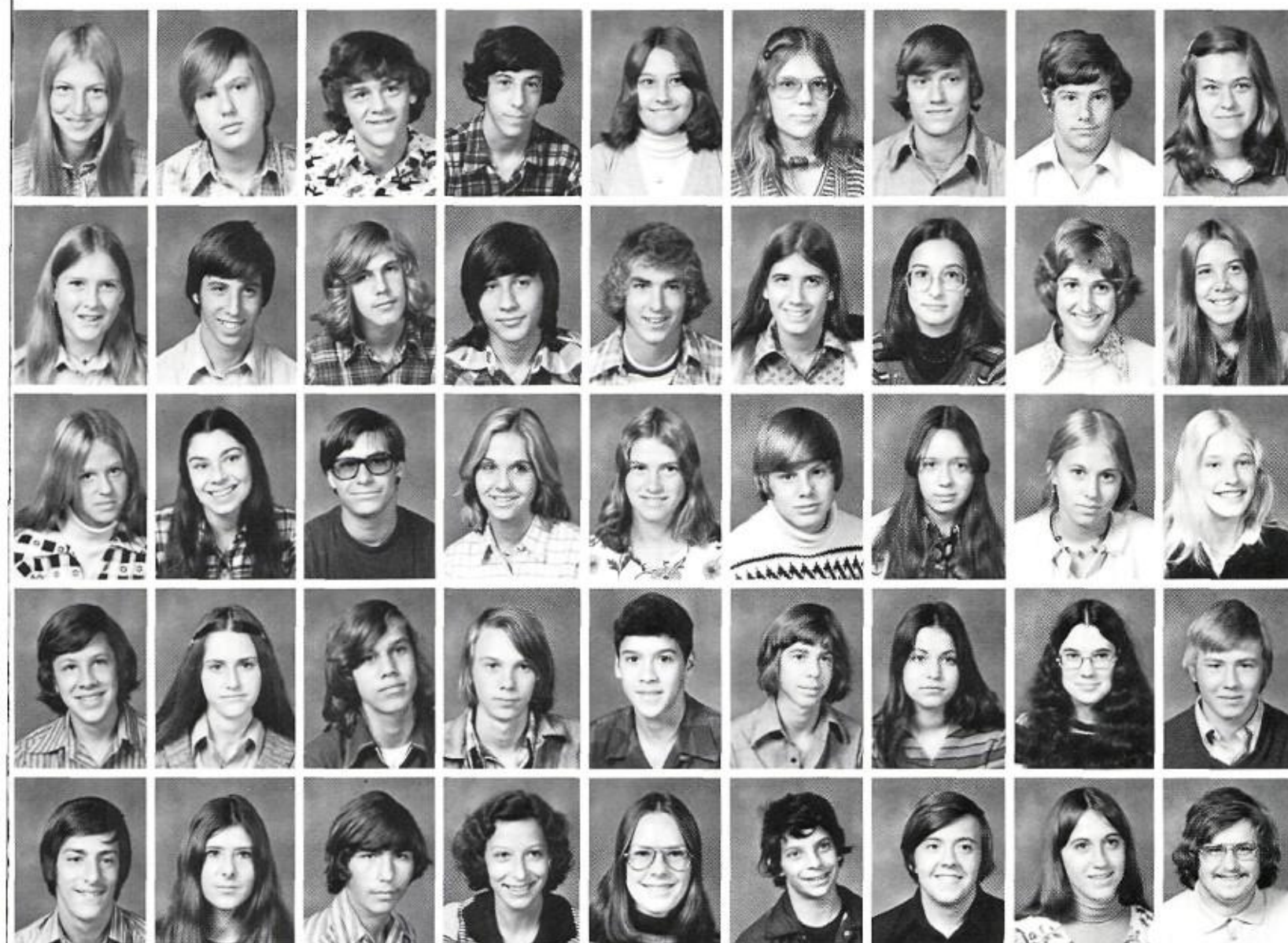


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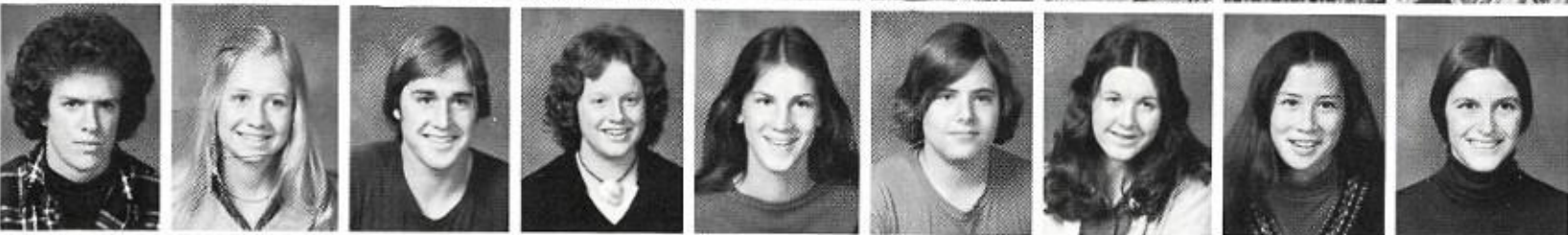
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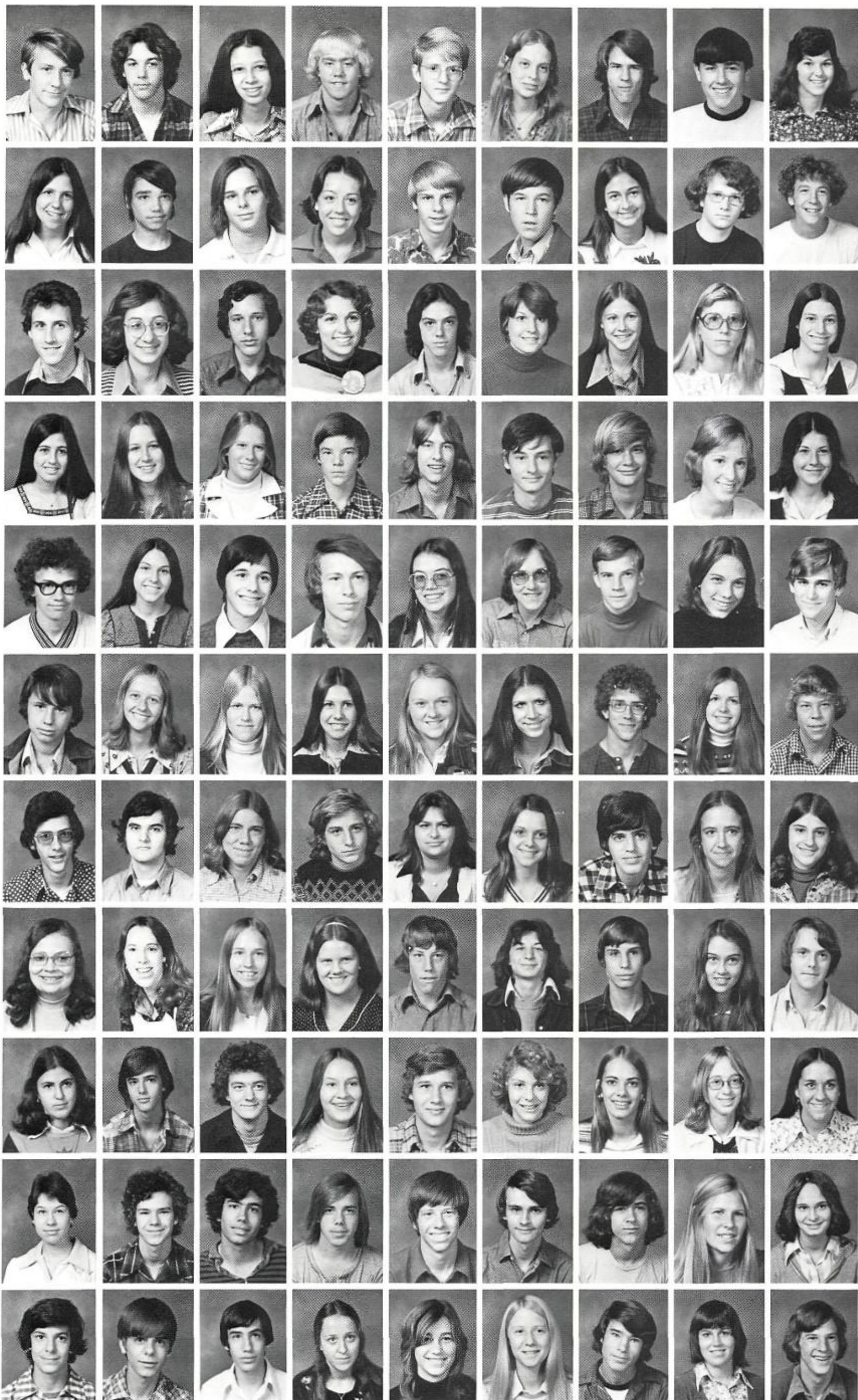
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Senior Officers



SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD — Upper left: Laurie Starck (social chairman). Upper middle: Cindy Clohesy (president). Upper right: Mary Rahmes (vice-president). Lower left: Andi Saia (treasurer).

There it was! Six hundred twenty-five pieces of a jigsaw puzzle were haphazardly strewn upon the table. After hours of becoming frustrated while trying to match convex pieces with their corresponding concave pieces, the puzzle-maker stepped back and took an objective view of the task he had been laboring over. It seemed that his many hours of tedious mixing and matching had been in vain. Why in the world had he even attempted such a feat?

Likewise, four years ago, 625 little freshmen were wandering about the halls of Deerfield High School wondering "Why do I have study hall in a room full of plants and turtles and birds in a birdcage?" Or, more often, "He told me I113 was this way, but all I see is Q125. Which way now?" It seemed that everyone was stepping back and asking themselves the same questions, "Why am I here? What can I accomplish here?"

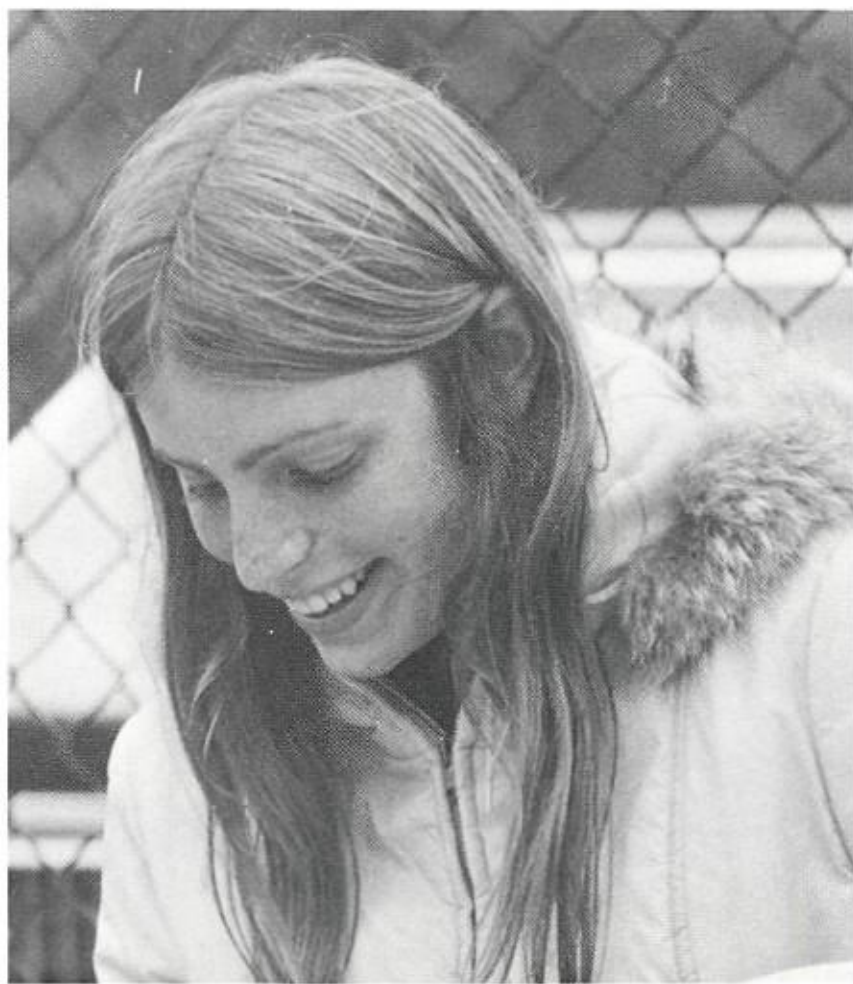
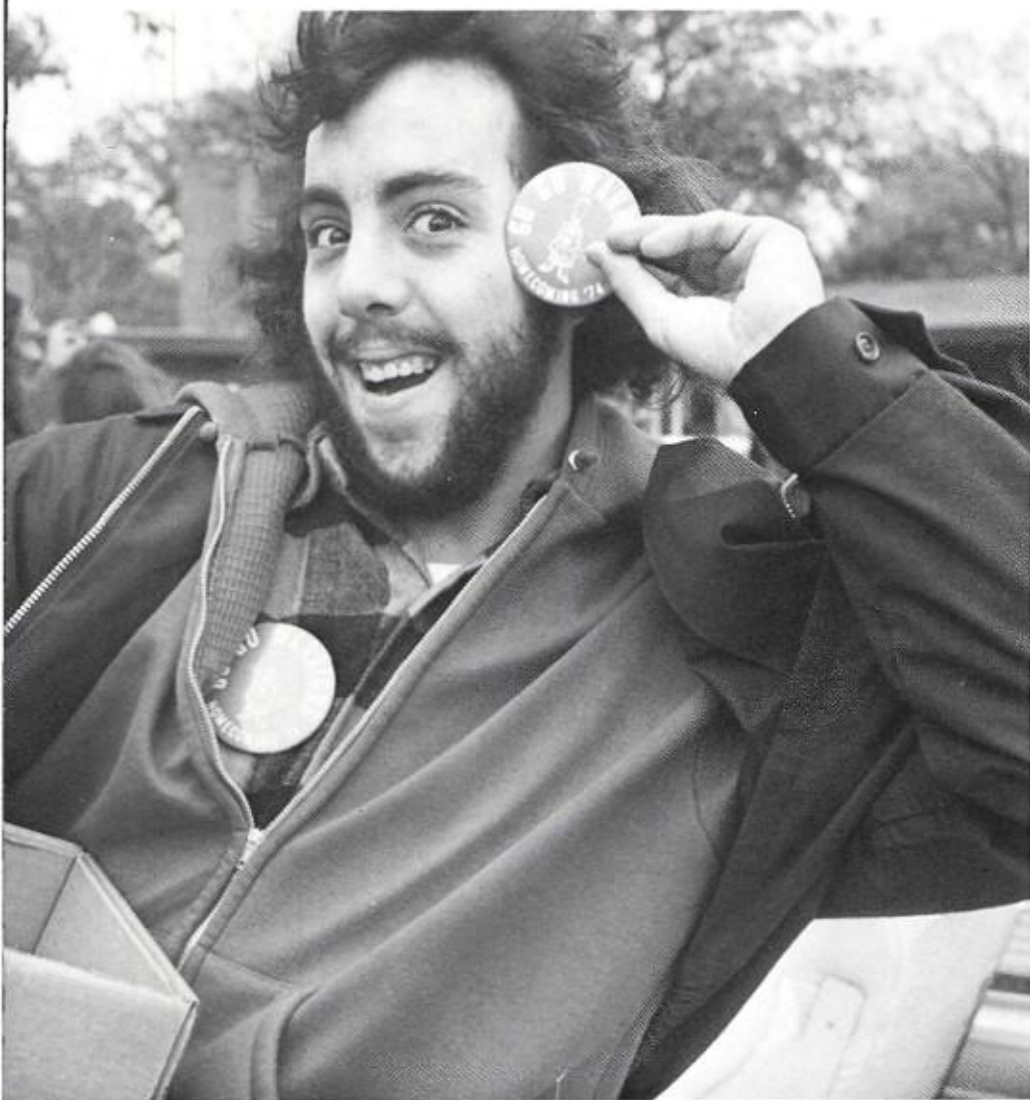
Only now, as our senior year comes

to a close, is it at all possible to answer such questions. Like the puzzle maker meticulously struggling over his little cardboard pieces, only after much time and effort do any visible results occur, there have been many hours spent in shaping that group of 625 rabble-raising freshman into a very recognizable group of young adults. These have been precious hours, hours filled with much love, laughter, caring and sharing. There have been many puzzle-makers trying very diligently to piece together the lives of many young people. There have been those teachers who showed that extra spark of life, who have made learning a fun experience and fun a learning experience. There have been those "one for all and all for one" types of group efforts. And most importantly, there have been 625 unique persons exposing themselves, their thoughts, and their ideals to entwine themselves around a common bond. This bond is the bond of being constantly aware of

the presence of a certain enthusiasm which is rarely found within a group so large. We have, as a class, time and time again, been a present-day example of that nostalgic school spirit which most had thought was extinct. We have also shown that 625 different persons may discover within each other a common compatability which combines to form a unity. We have succeeded in answering our questions.

As our puzzle-maker, after successfully piercing together his puzzle, must slowly break apart the interlocking parts, so too, must we, the Class of 1975, divide and depart in our own directions. However, these puzzle pieces will always remain a part of their own unique puzzle. Wherever each of us may go, we will always be a vital part of the class of '75, and we will always share in our very special bond of very special friendships and very special unity.

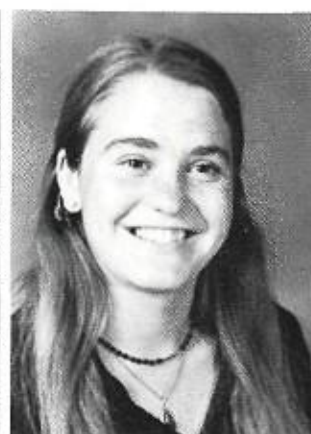
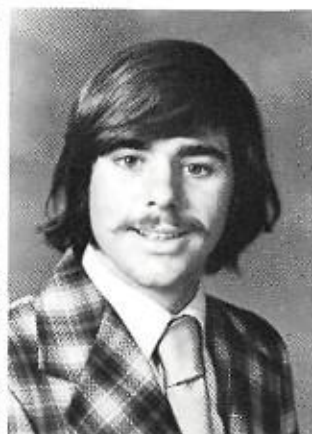
—Barb Mahany



Top left: Brad Lusa smiles during Warrior Weekend. Top right: Cathy Clewlow sells hot dogs at the GIMA concession stand. Center left: Aud Eggum and Mary Jo Wood watch a football game. Above: Julie Eisenstaedt studies in the courtyard. Left: Barb Mahany and Jinna Zschunke pair up on Halloween.

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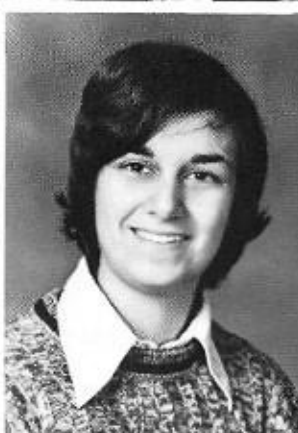
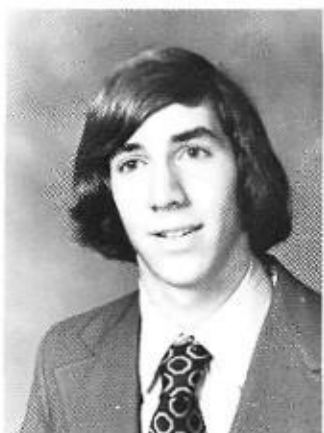
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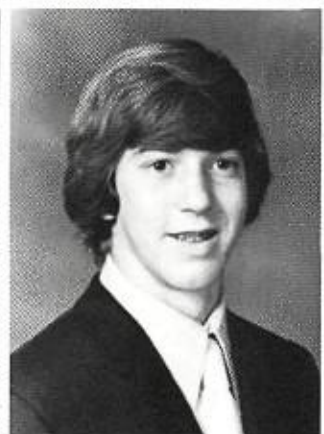
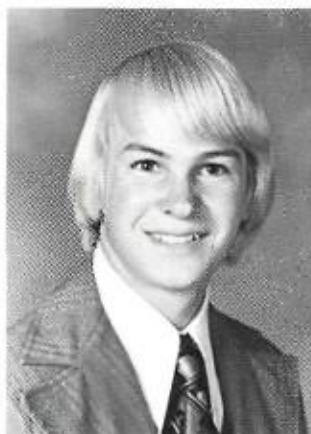
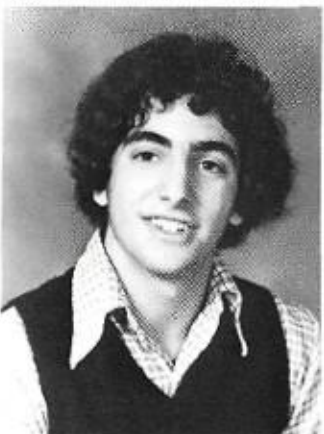
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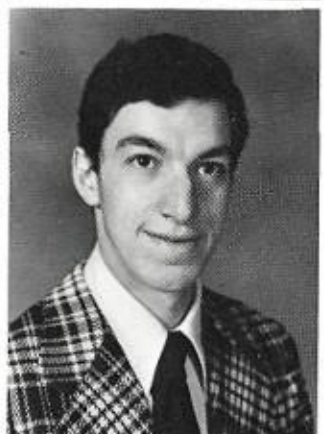
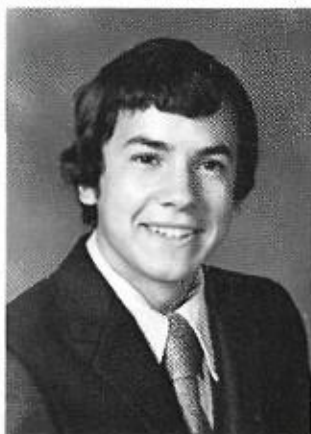
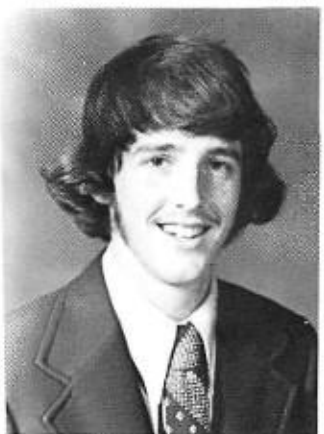
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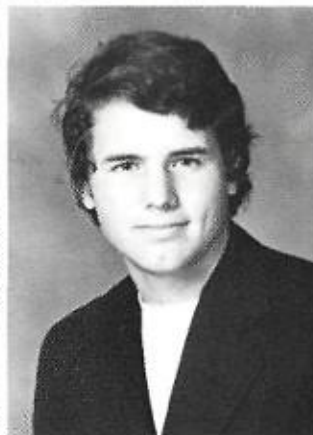
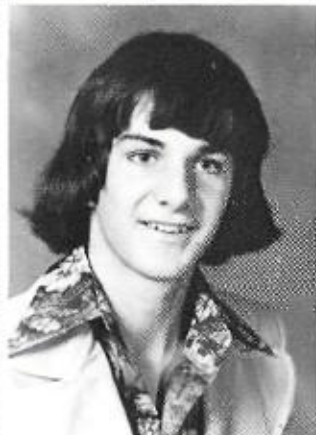
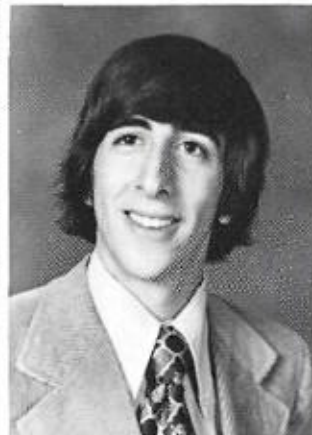




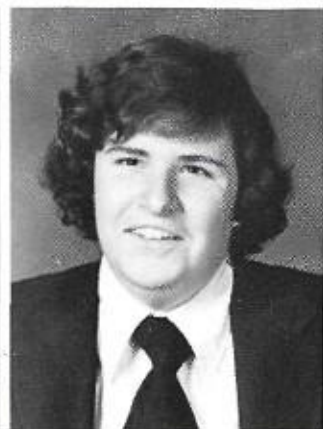
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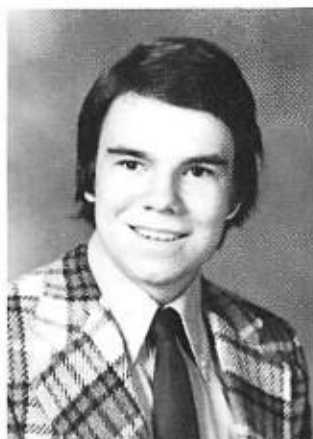
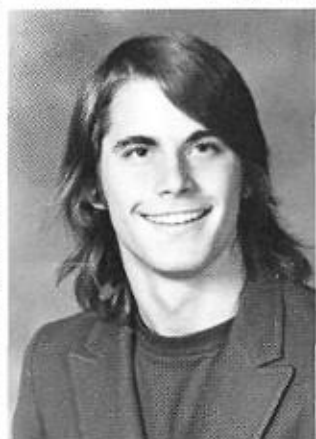
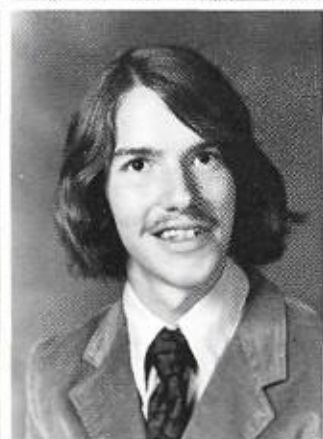
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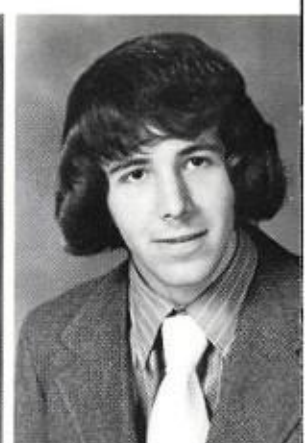
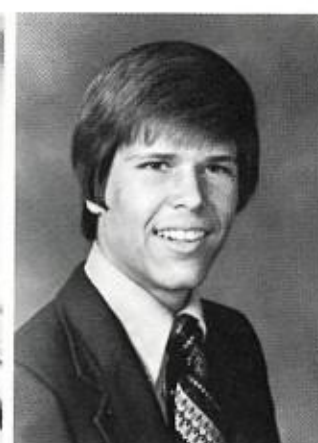


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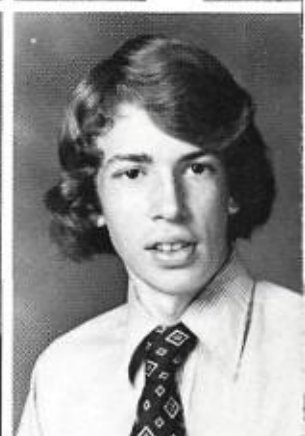
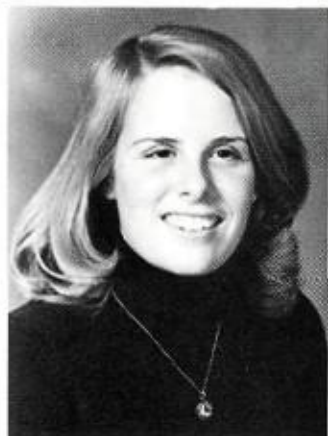


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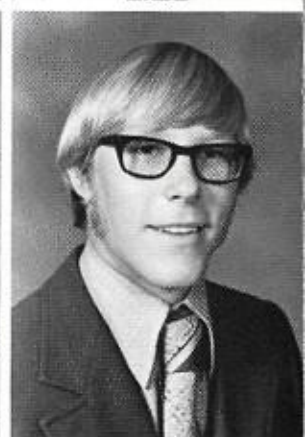
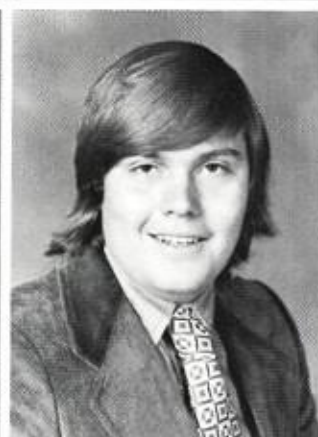
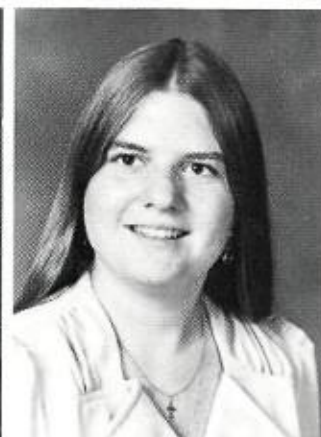
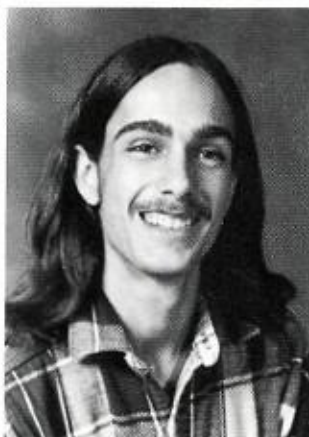
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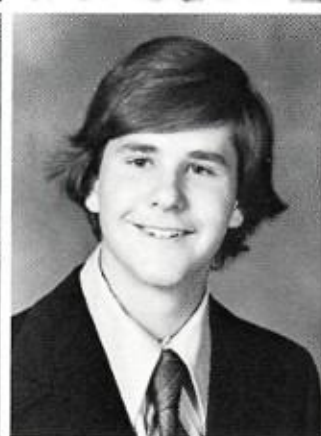
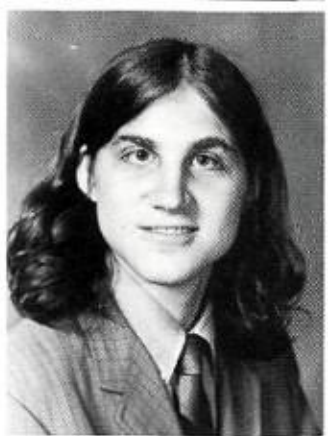
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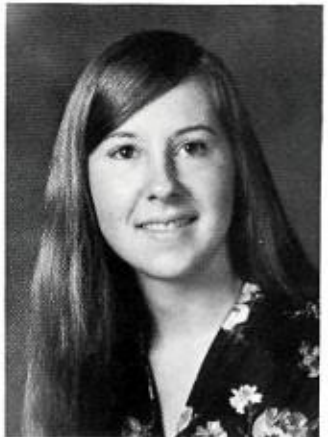
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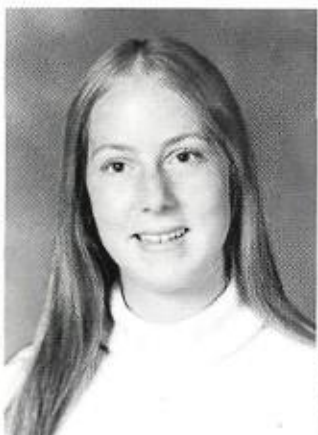
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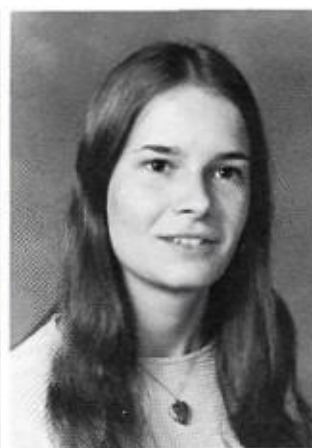
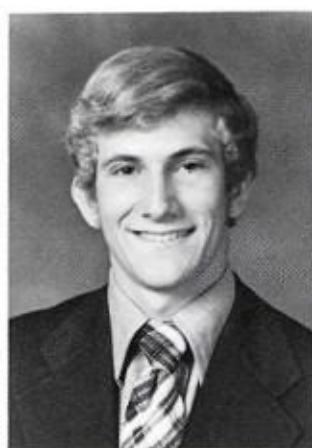
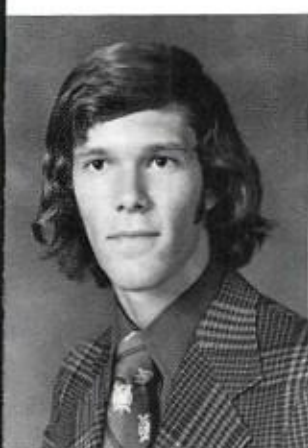


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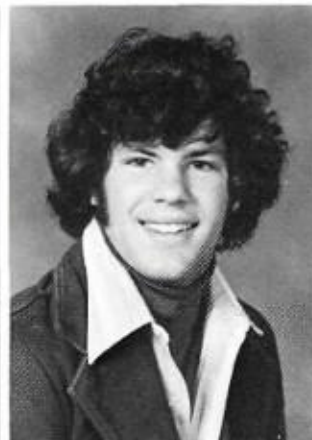


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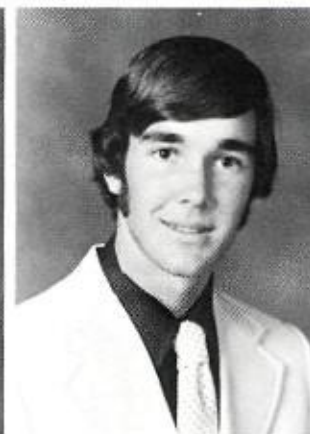
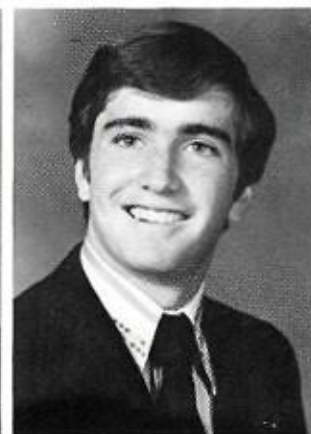
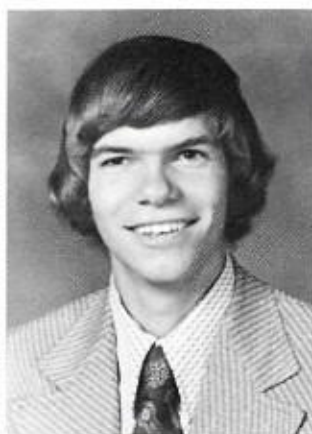
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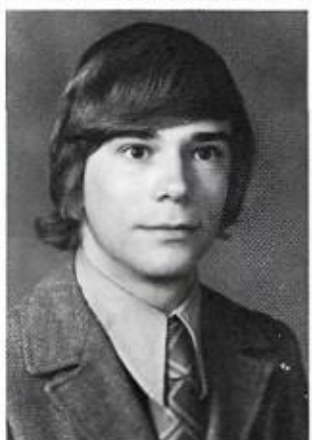
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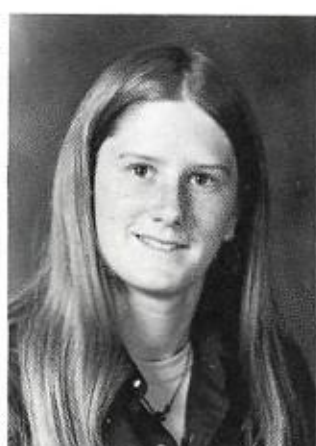
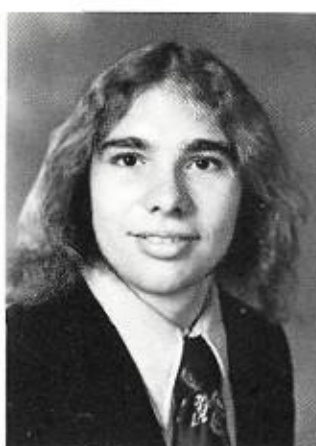
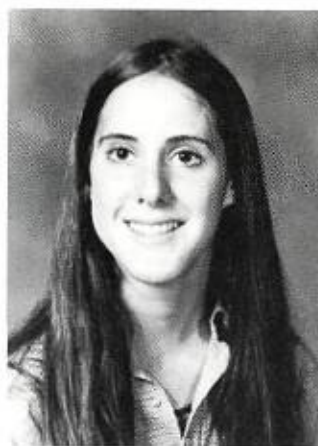
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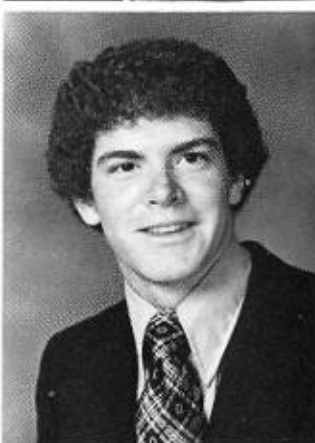
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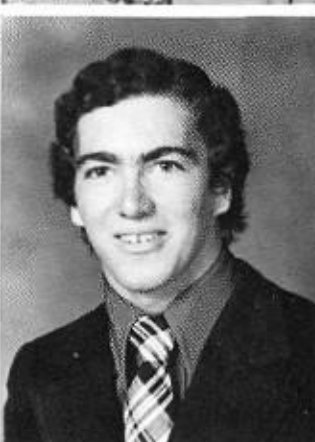
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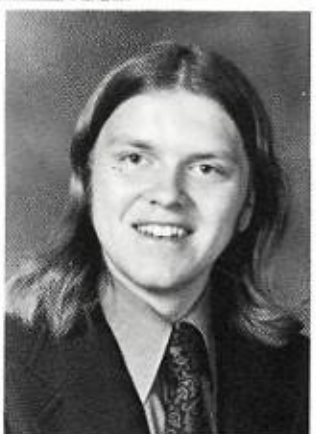
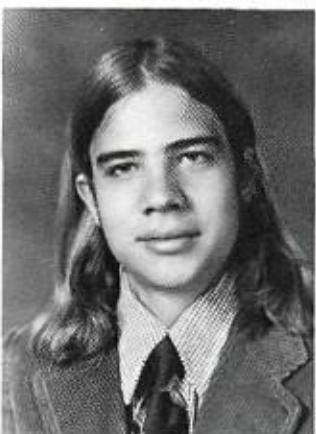
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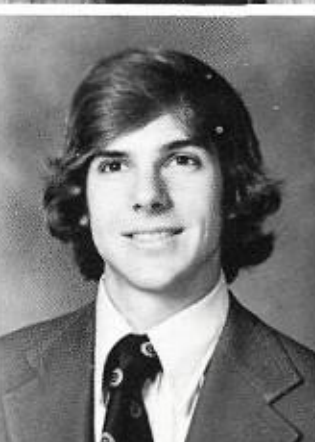
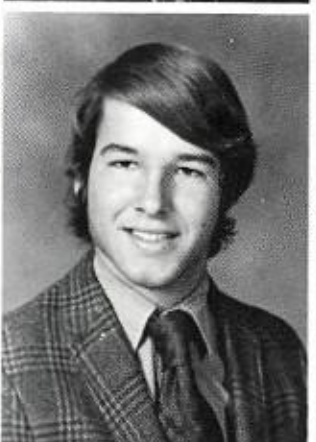
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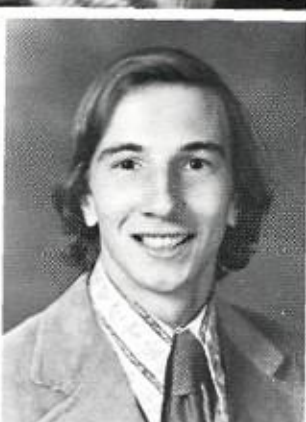
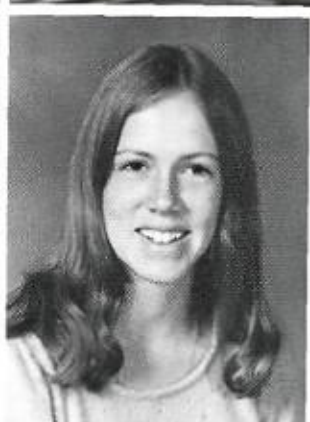
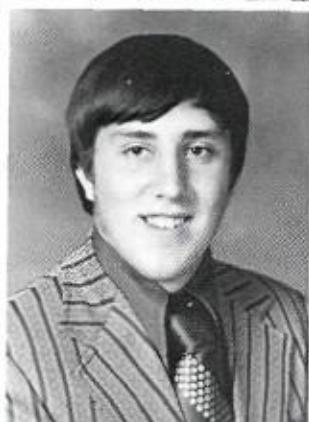
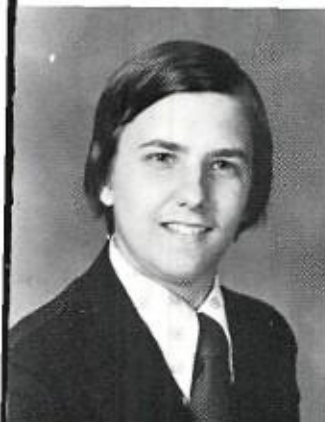




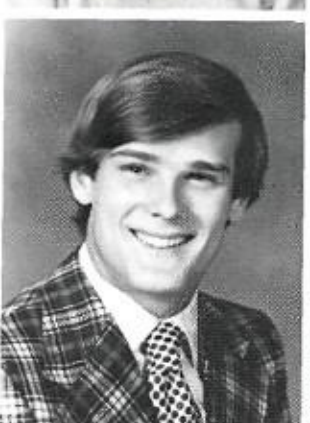
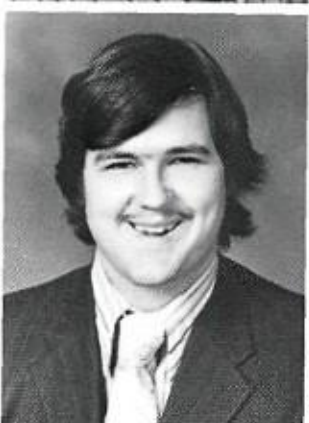
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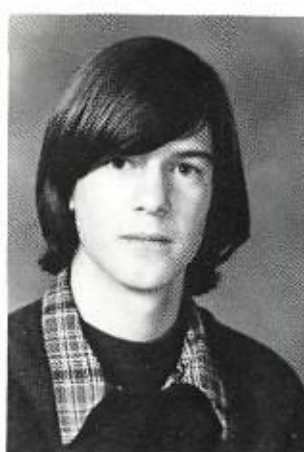


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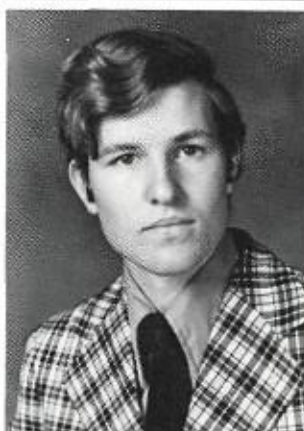
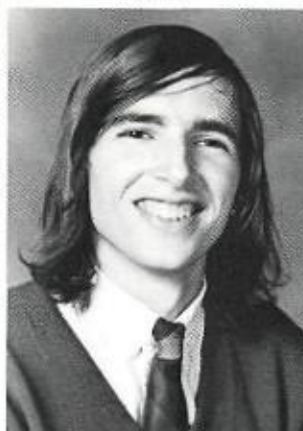


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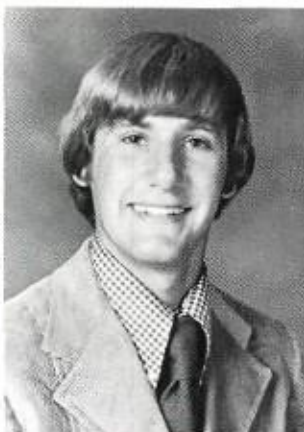
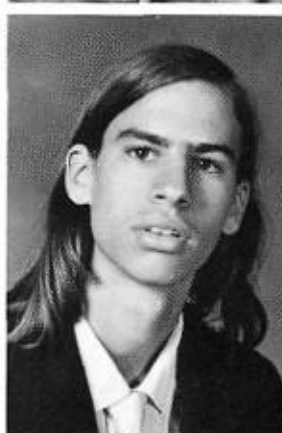
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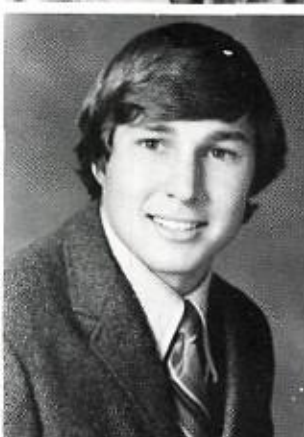
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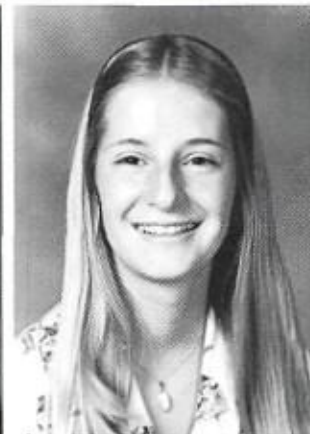




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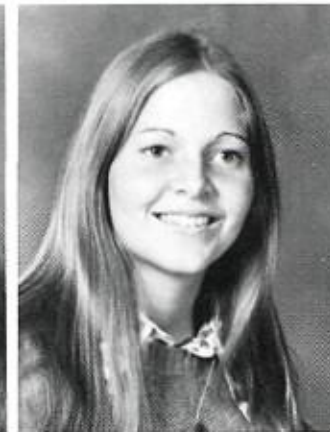
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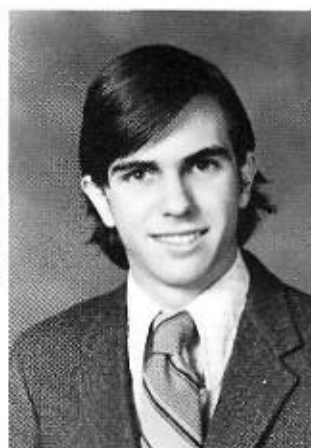


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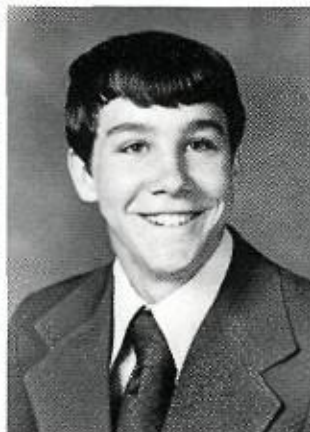
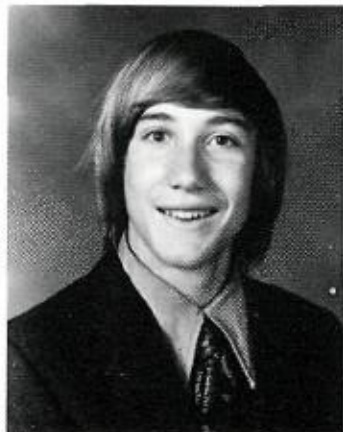


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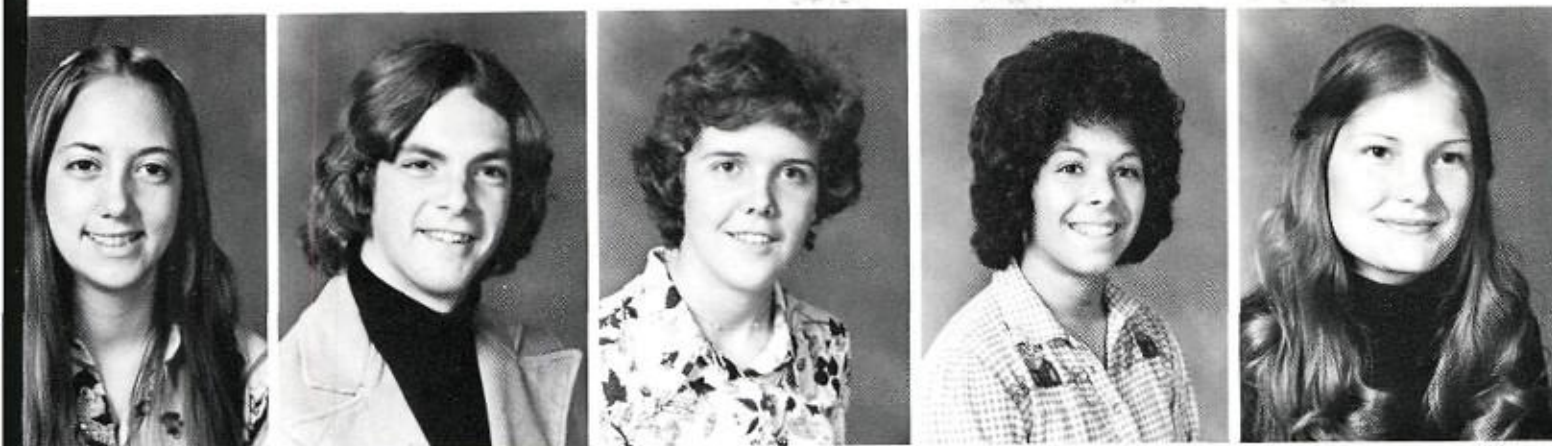
Education Of The Searchers

There is nothing novel in my saying that I've spent, exhausted, and or lived at, in, and or with Deerfield High School. In addition to that, there is also no surprise in the revelation that there is no conscience entity answering to the title of D.H.S., rather this D.H.S. is the sum total of the people involved with the school and their interactions. Therefore, when some well-meaning conversationalist inquires as to what I have learned in school, the real answer (not the reply I give) is that I've begun to learn about people. There are no short cuts leading to the acquisition of this vital knowl-

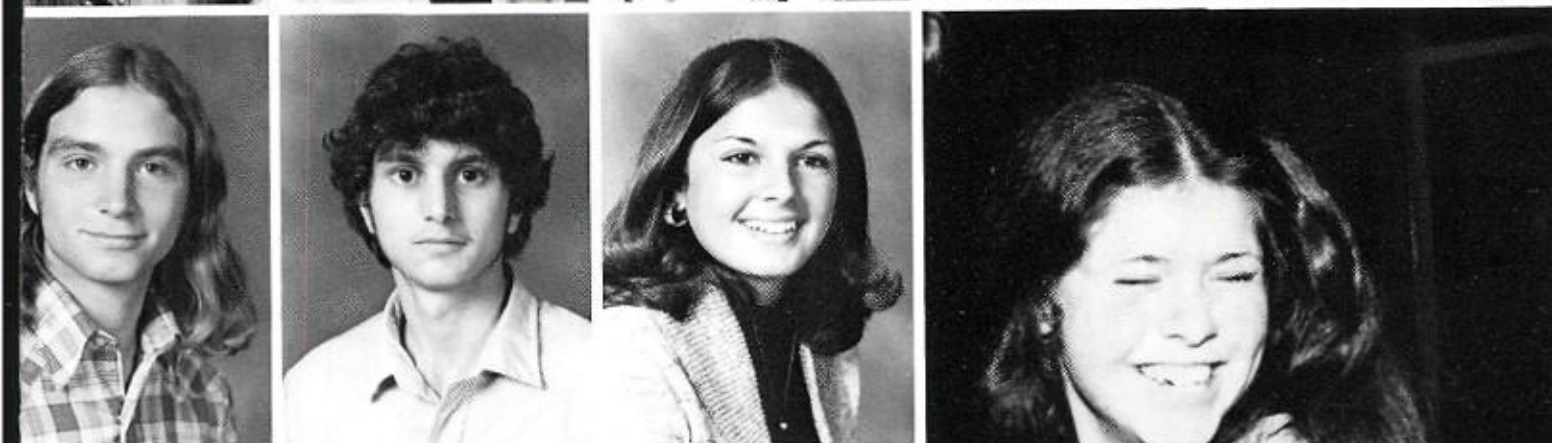
edge. Academics may be accelerated, but it has taken every day of these four years to grope to where I am now in reference to people and to living, and that is pretty much how it should be for everyone. I have learned that genuine warmth does exist, but it must be sought out and unlocked. It is also difficult to discern genuine warmth from warmth. The former is indeed a precious commodity, and contrary to the multitudes of religious zealots, it does not exist in everyone. My opinions are the result of my experiences, and as my experiences differ from those of others, I cannot

always hope for my opinions to gain acceptance. Not everybody is worth knowing and trusting, but as we cannot forever look inward, we are sentenced to search for what we seek in one place: other seekers. This, in itself, is neither good nor evil as it is unchangeable, and thus cannot be judged. I am not engulfed in emotional ties to the people of D.H.S., and I am not at all bitter toward them, either. I have learned to be an idealist, and I have learned to be a cynic. This phase is nearing an end; The End is not in sight.

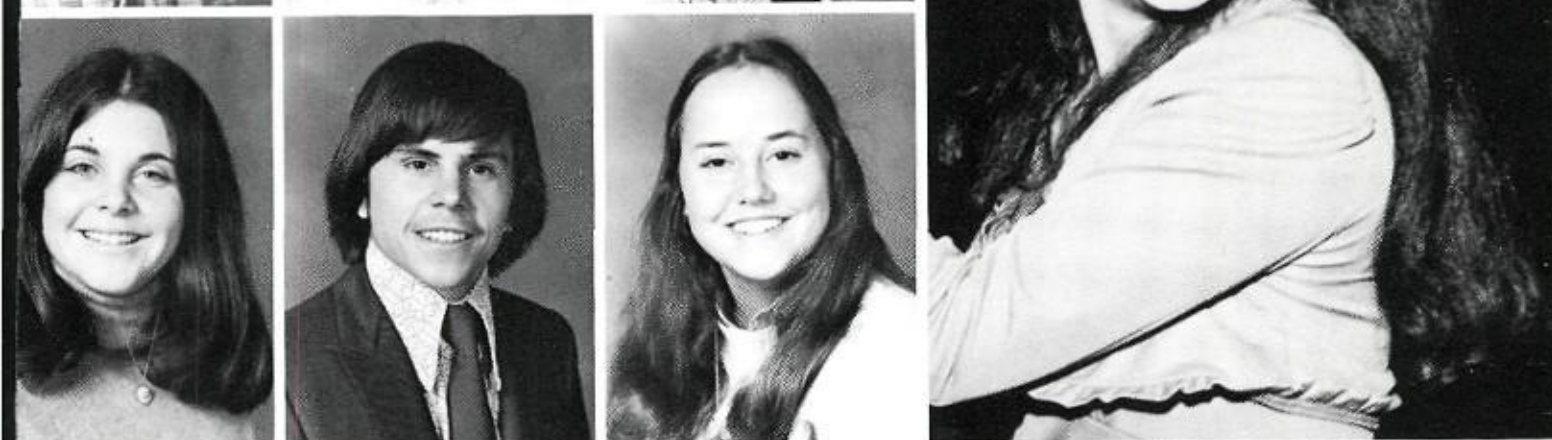
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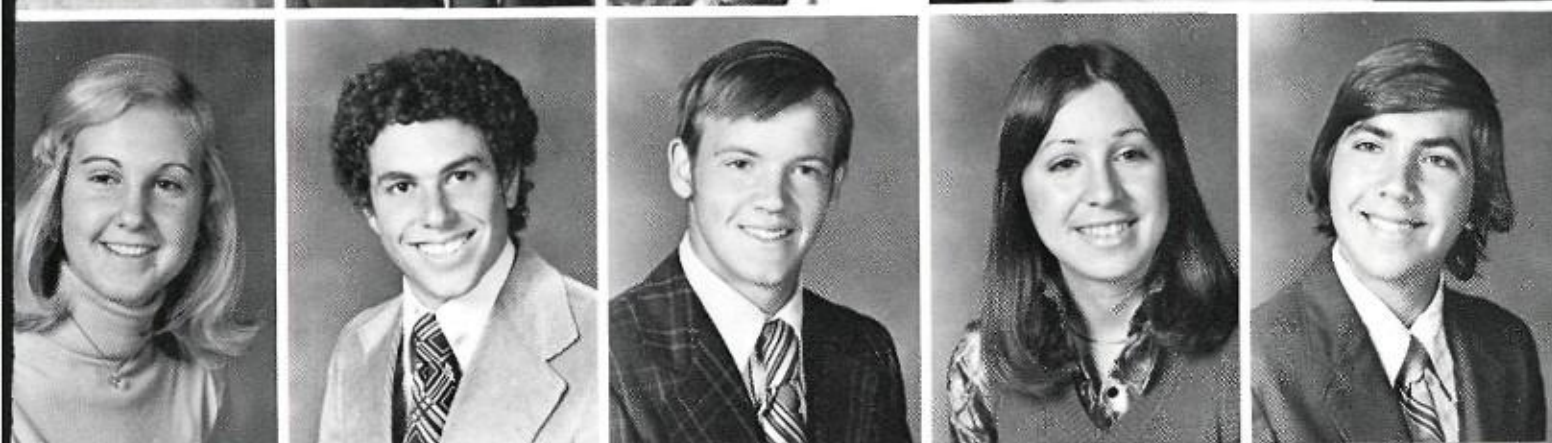
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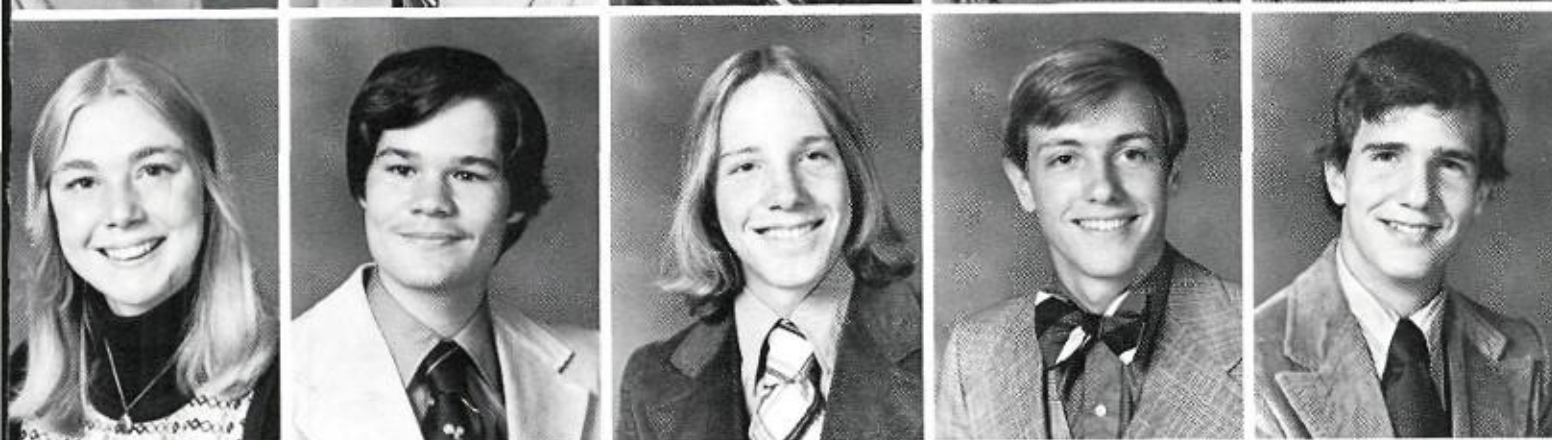
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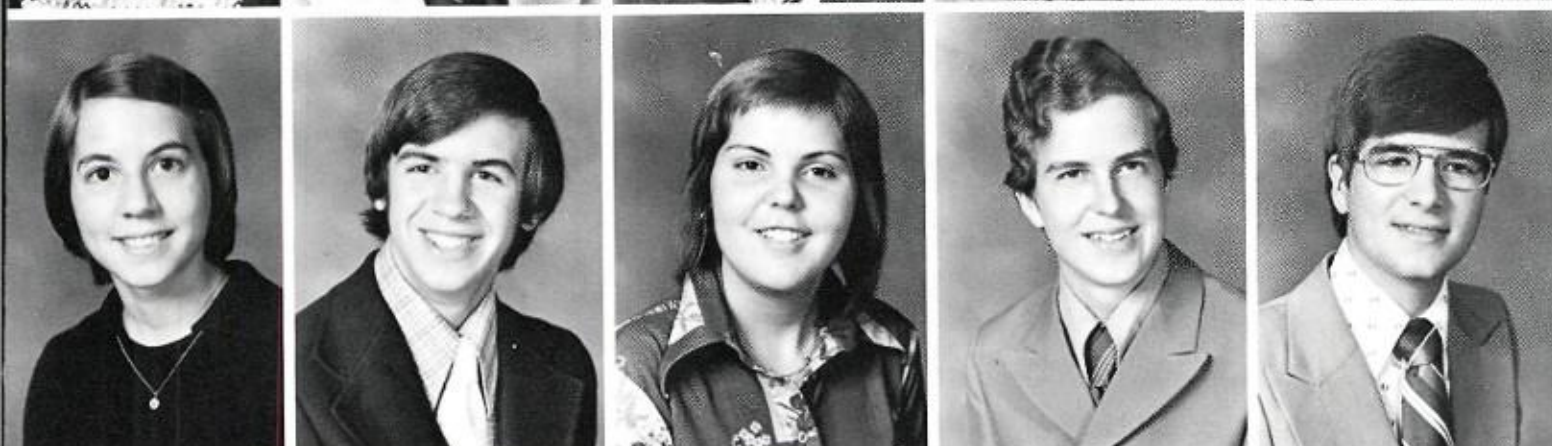
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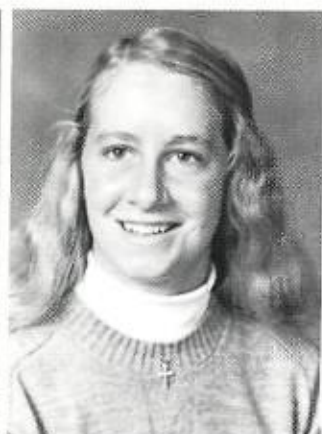
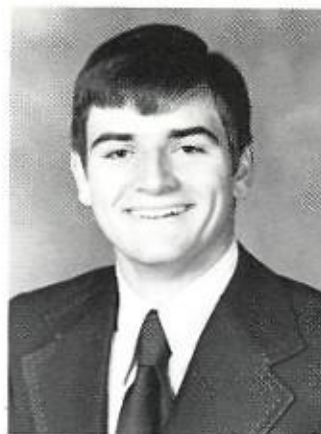


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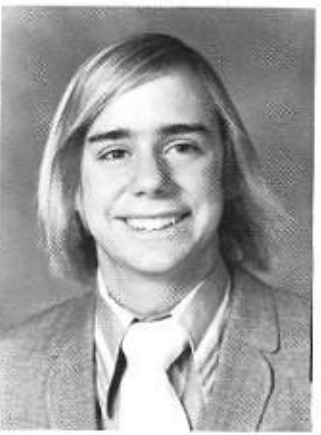
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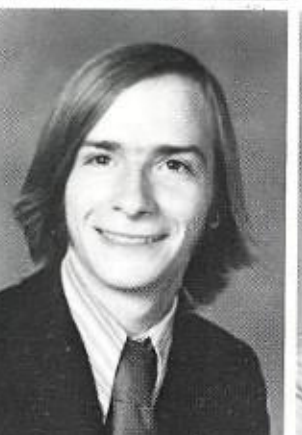
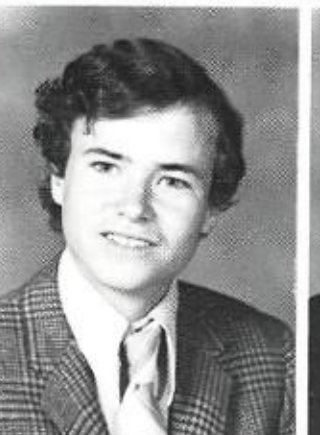
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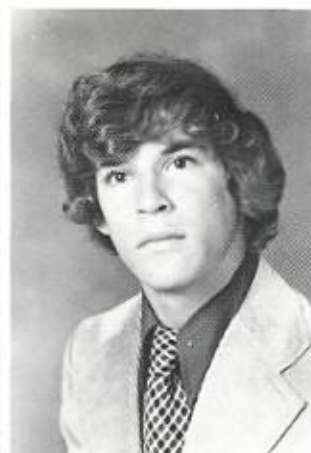


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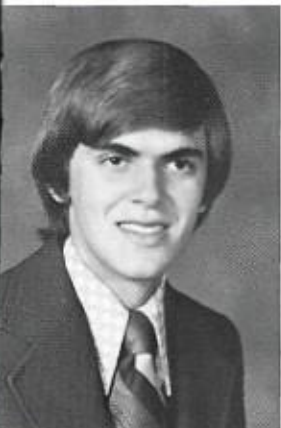




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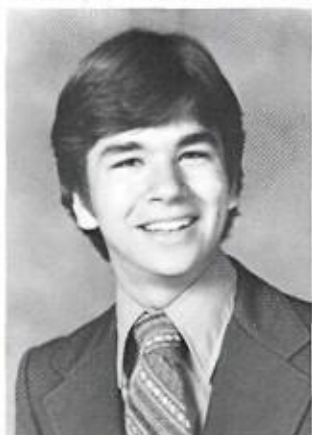
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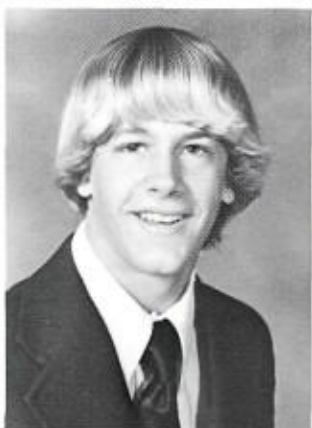
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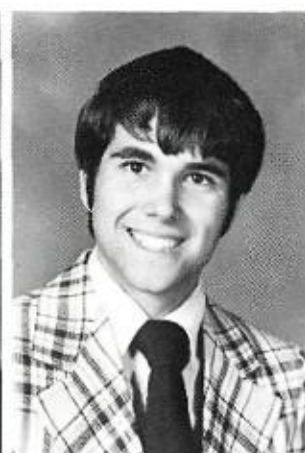
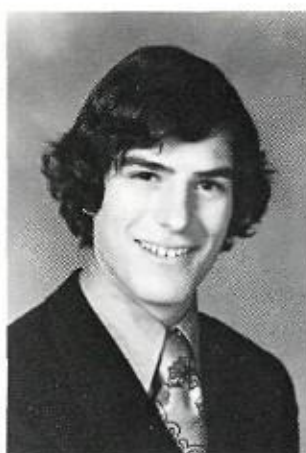
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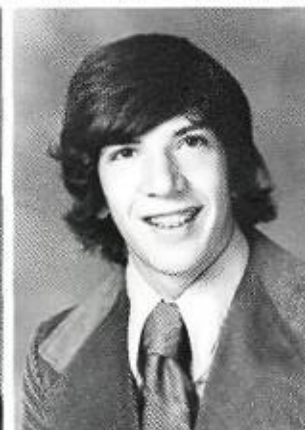
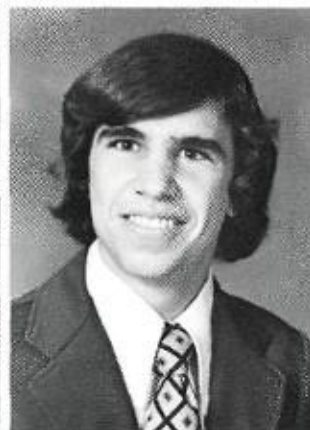
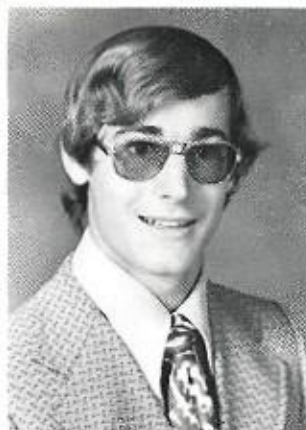
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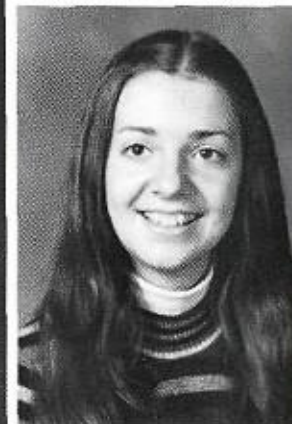
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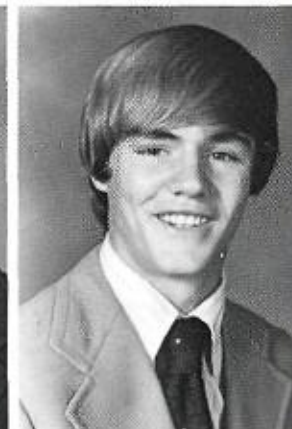
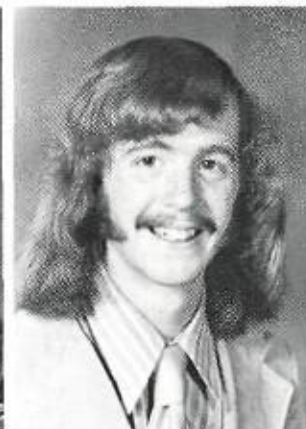
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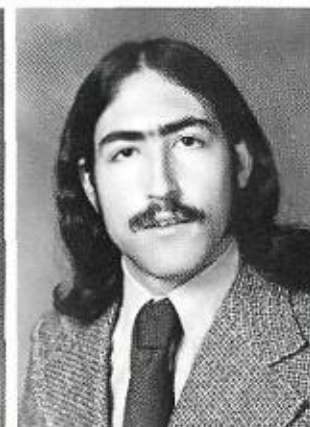
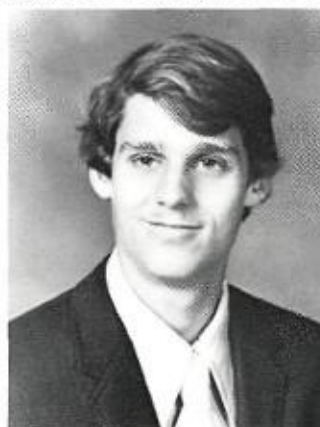
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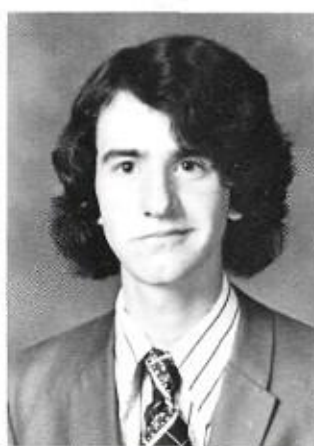


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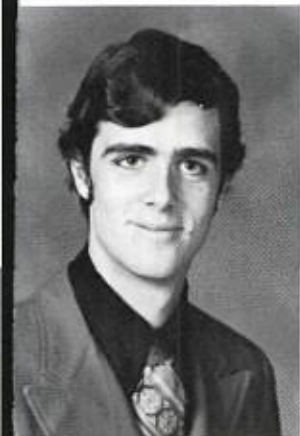


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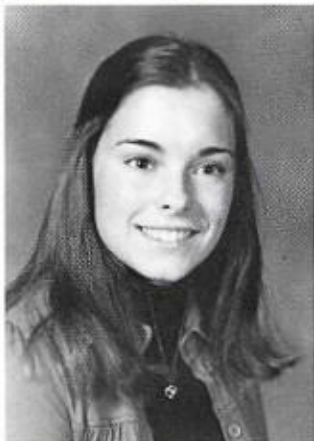
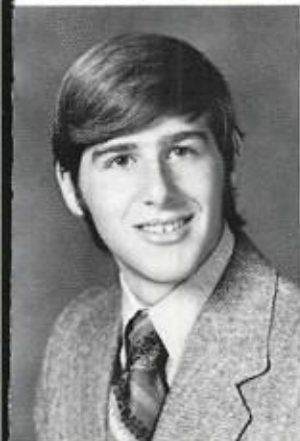




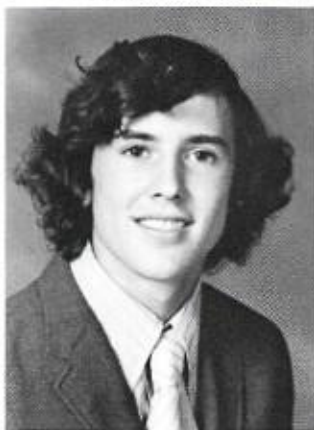
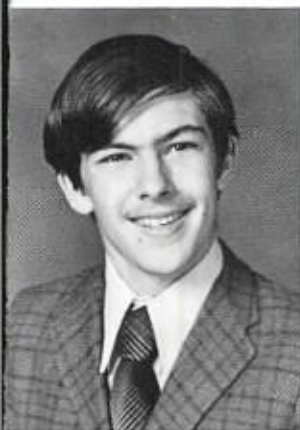
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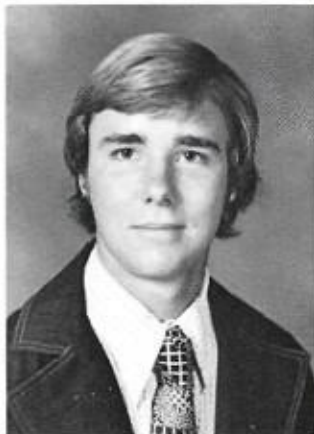
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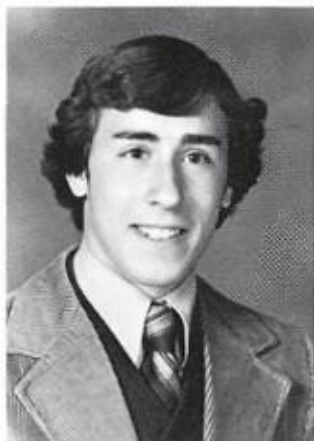
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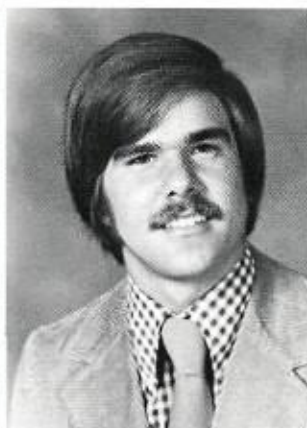
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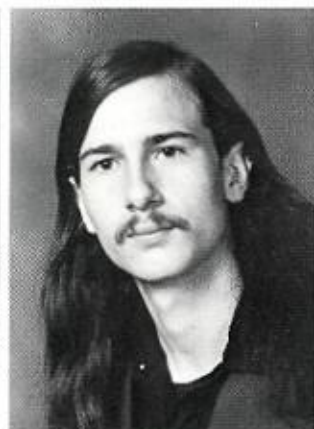
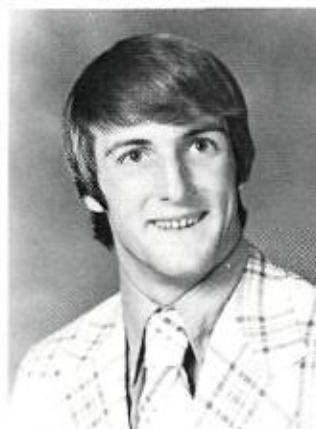
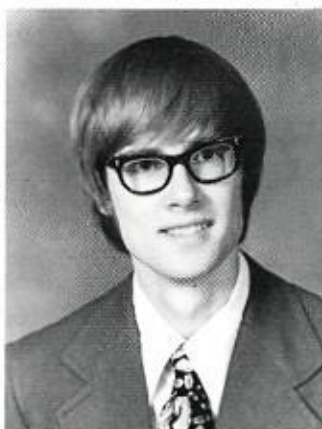
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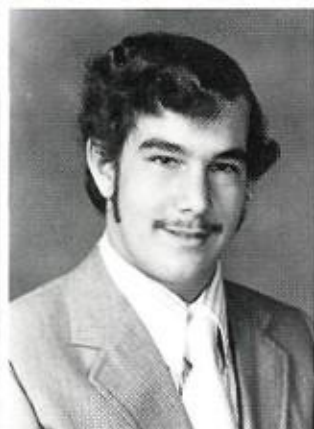
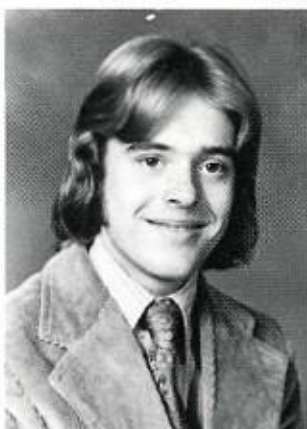
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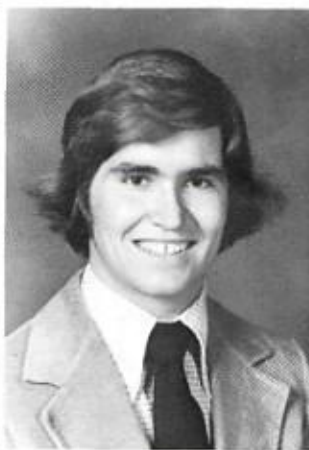


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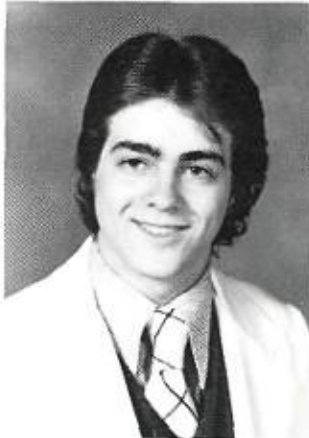
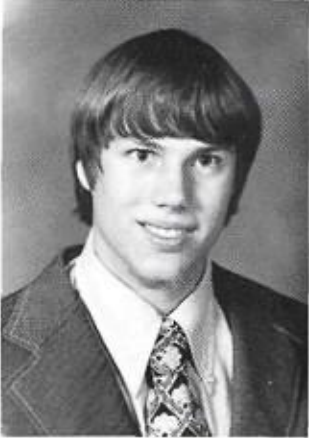


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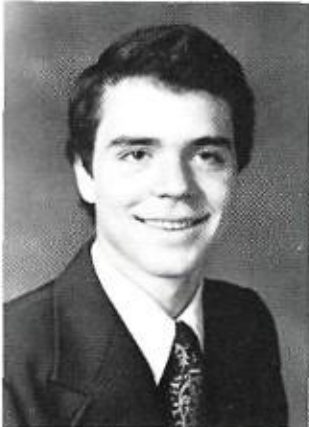
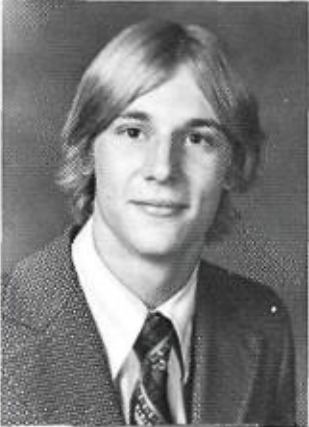




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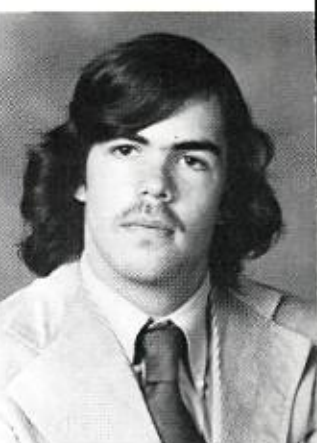
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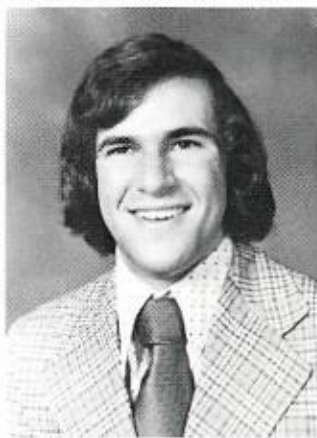
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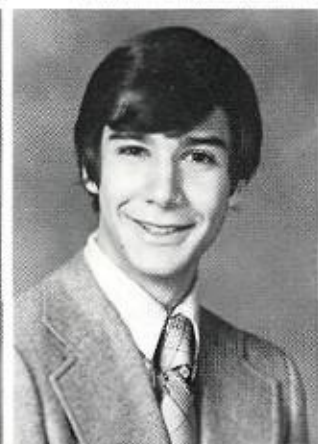
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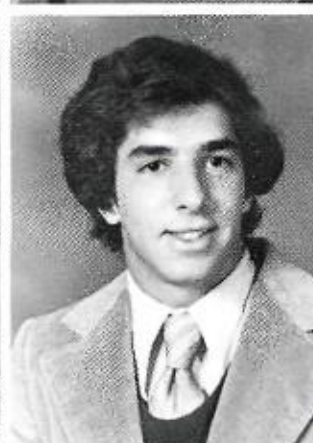




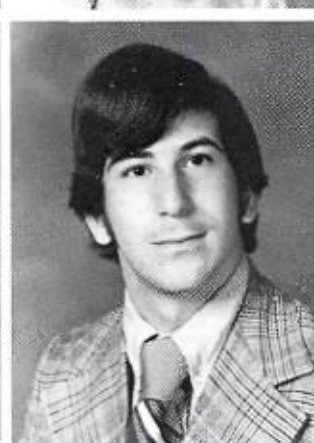
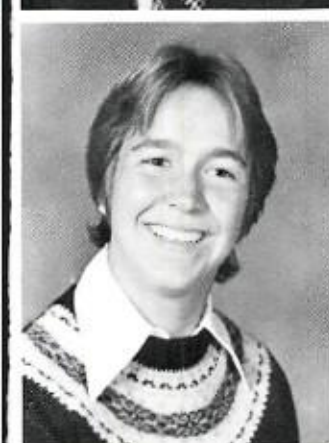
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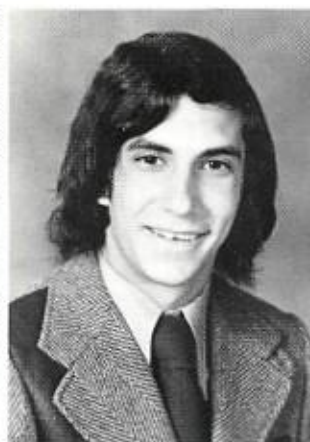


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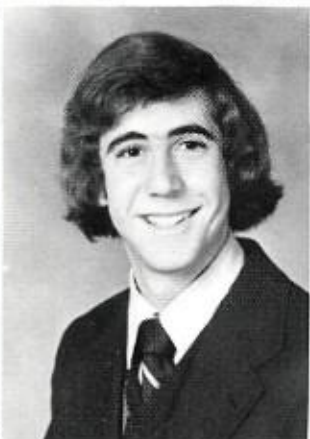
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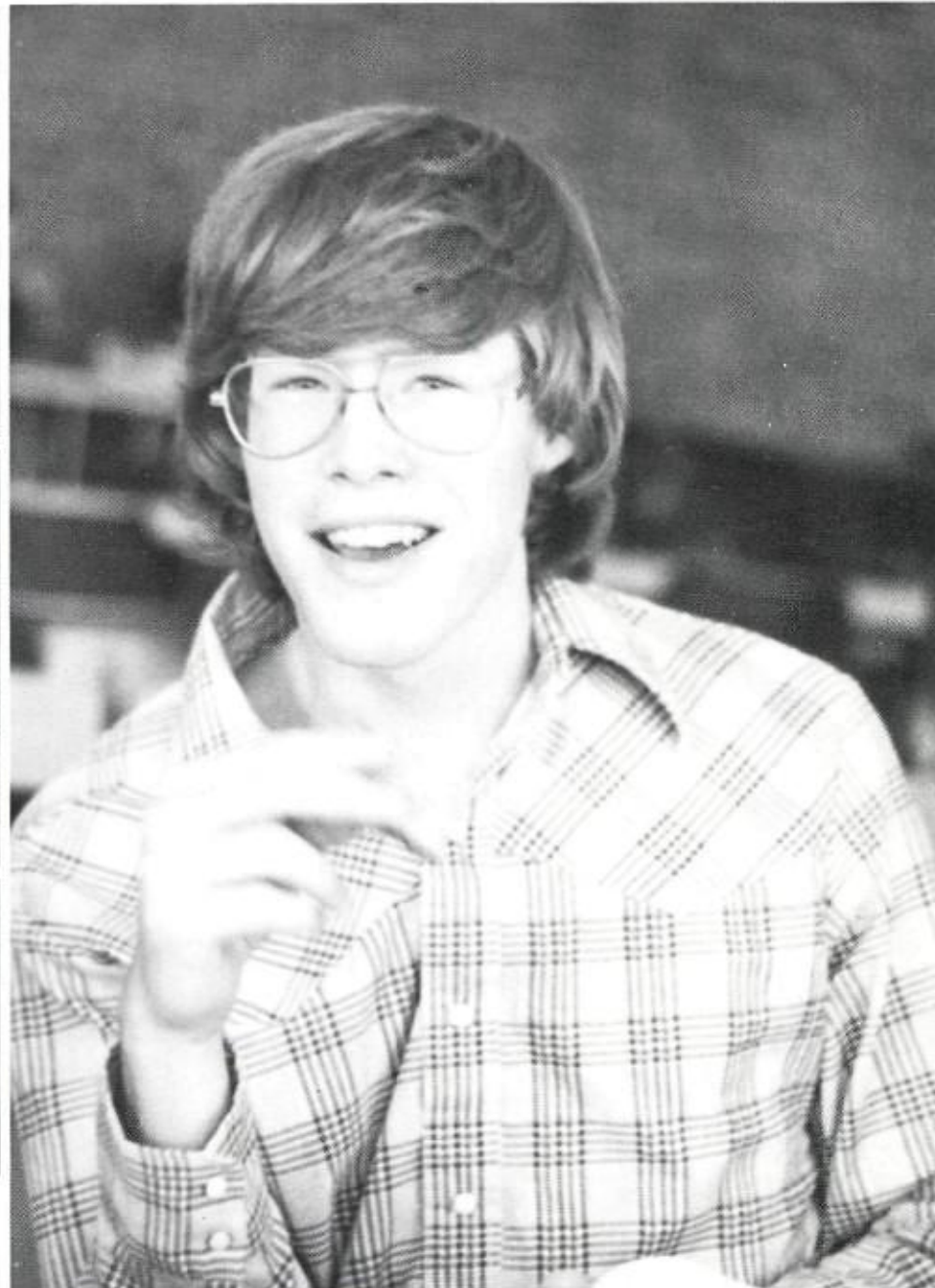


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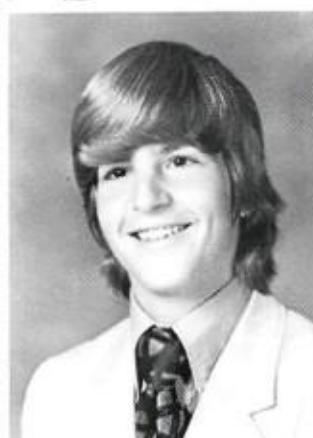
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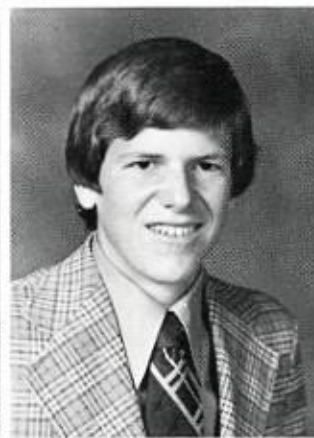
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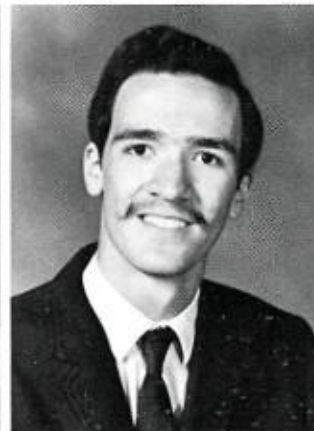
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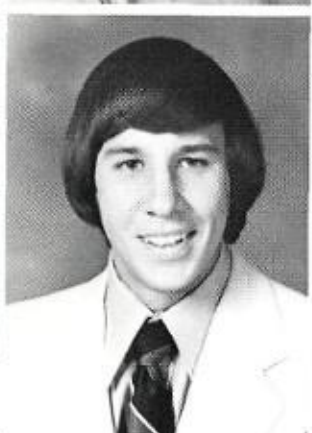
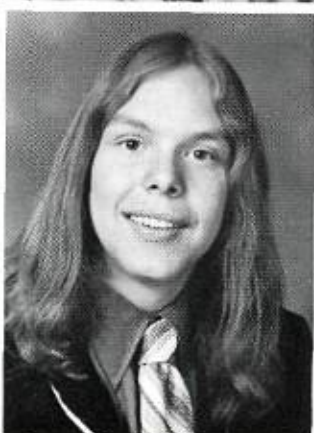
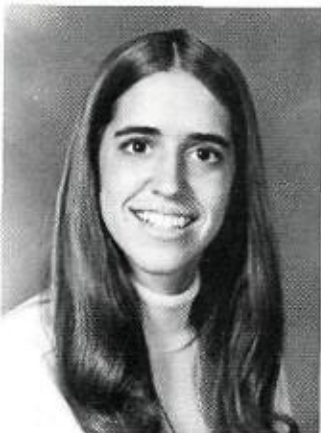


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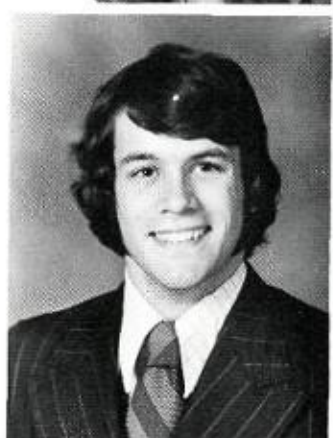
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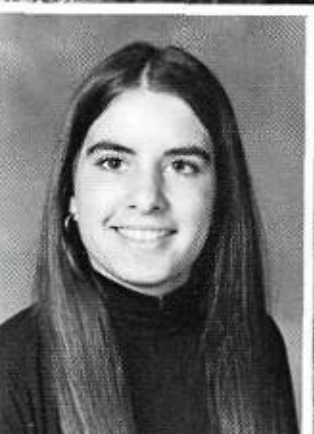
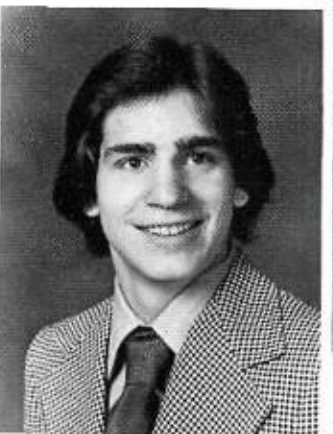
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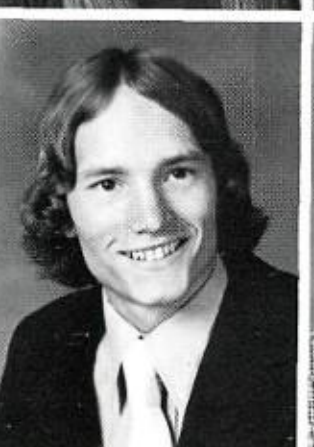
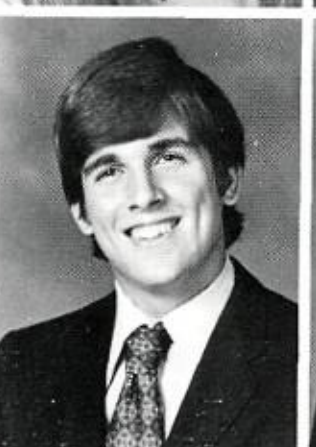
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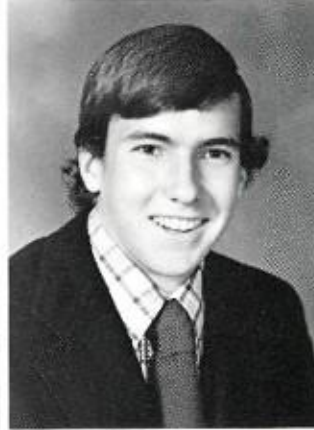
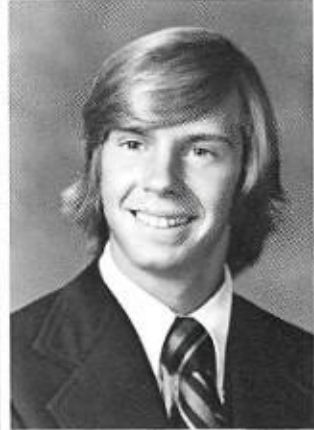
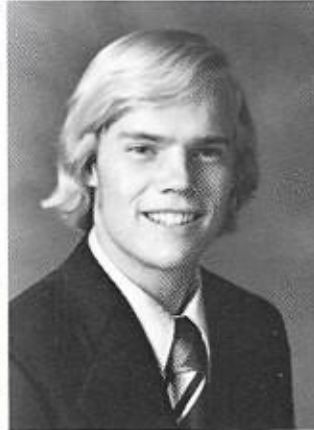


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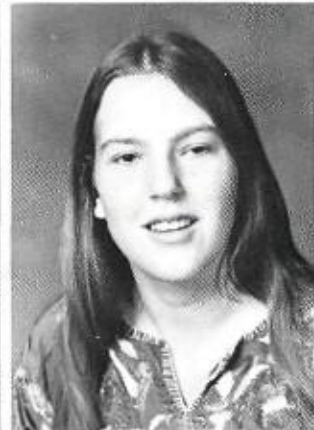




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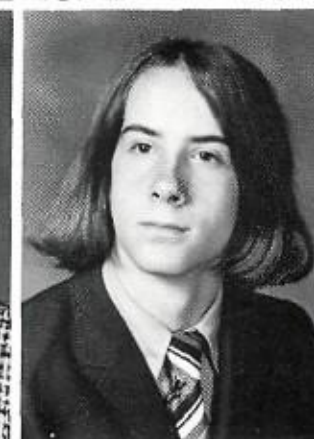
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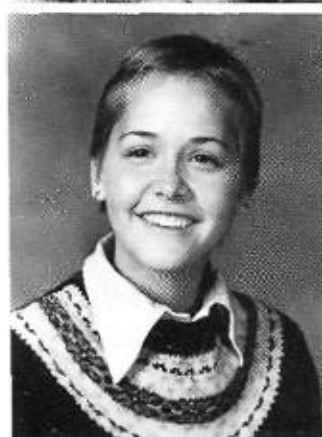
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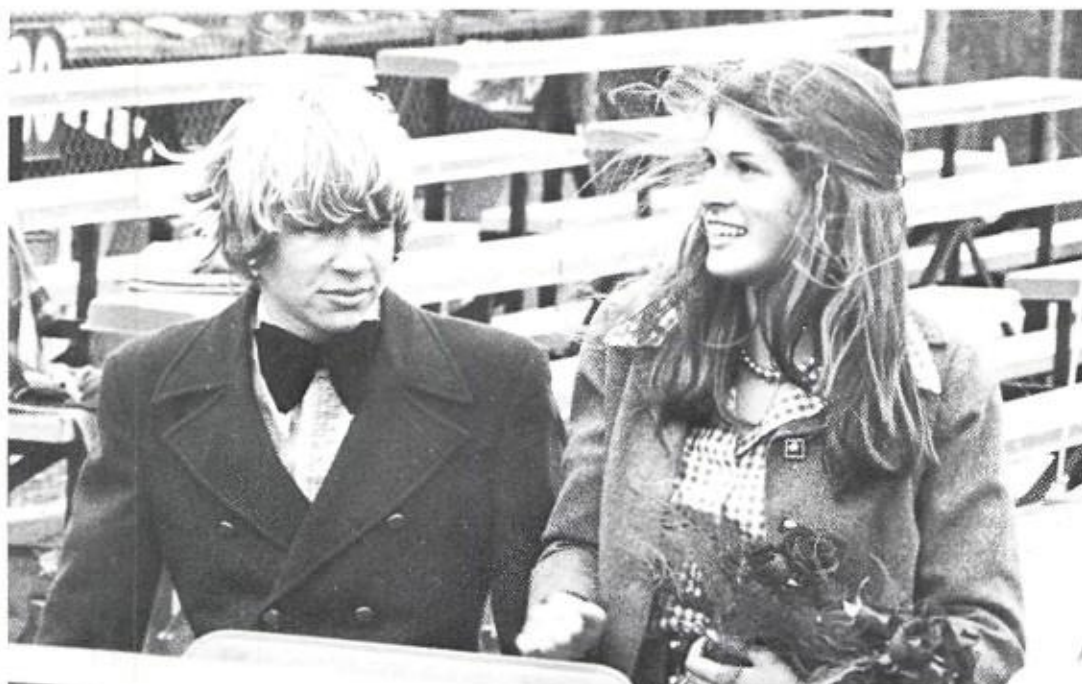
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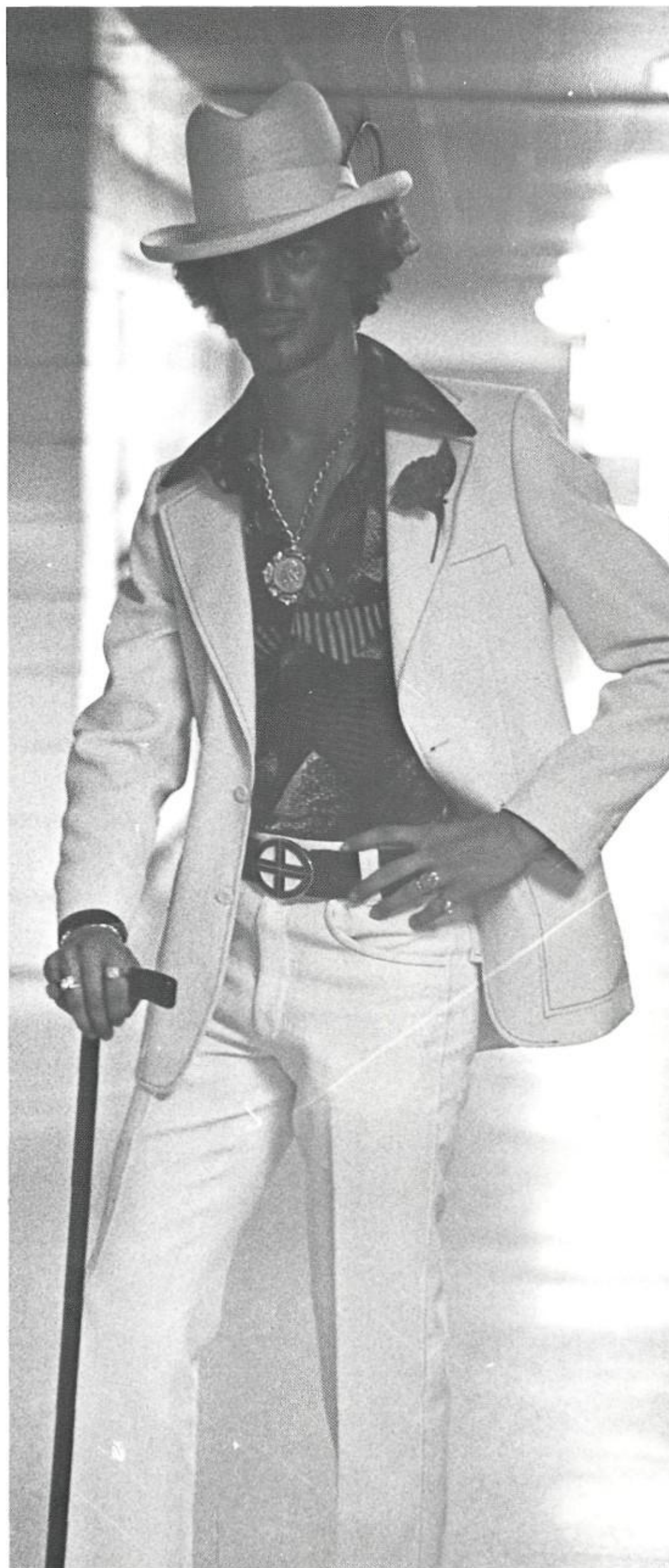
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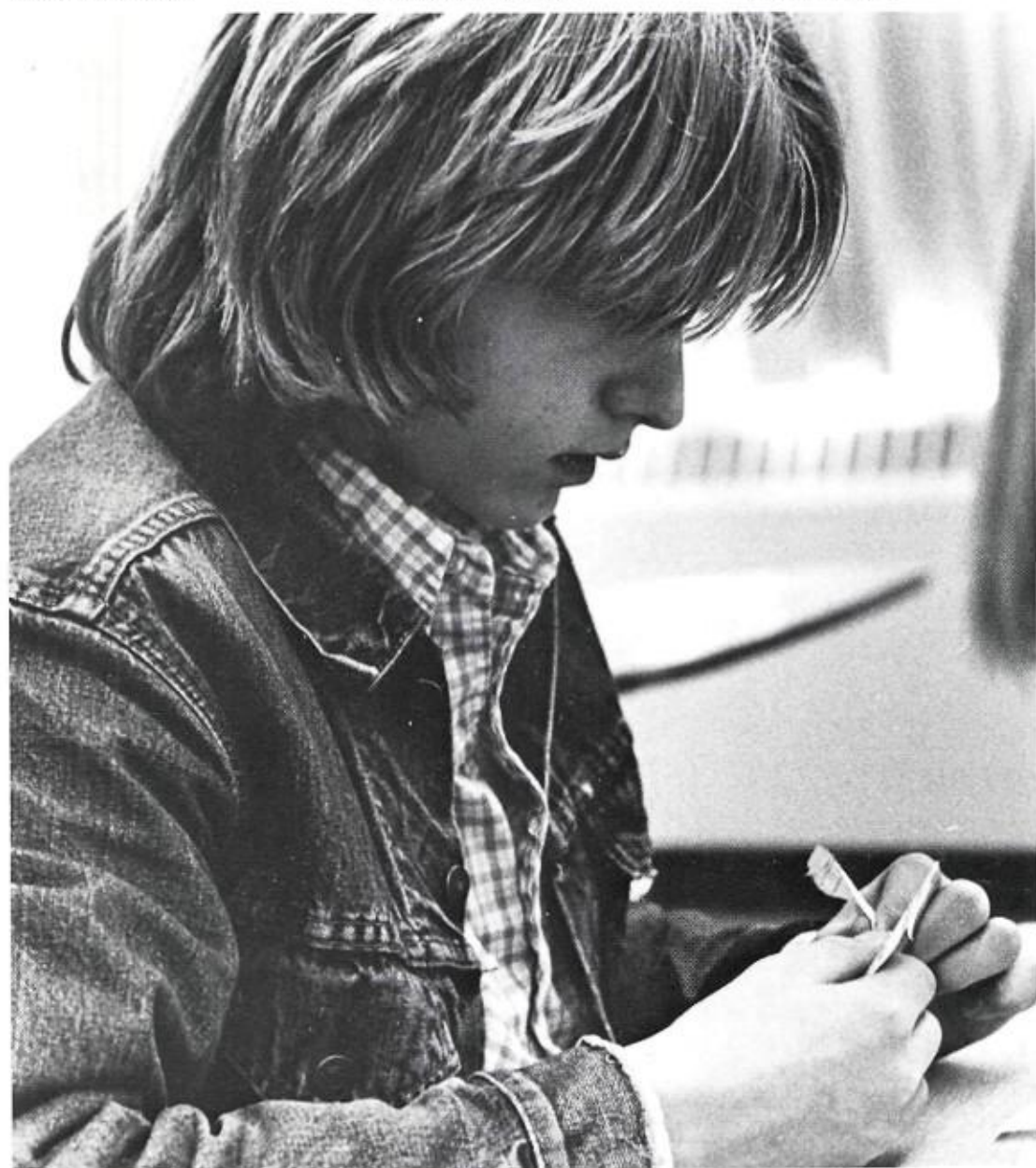


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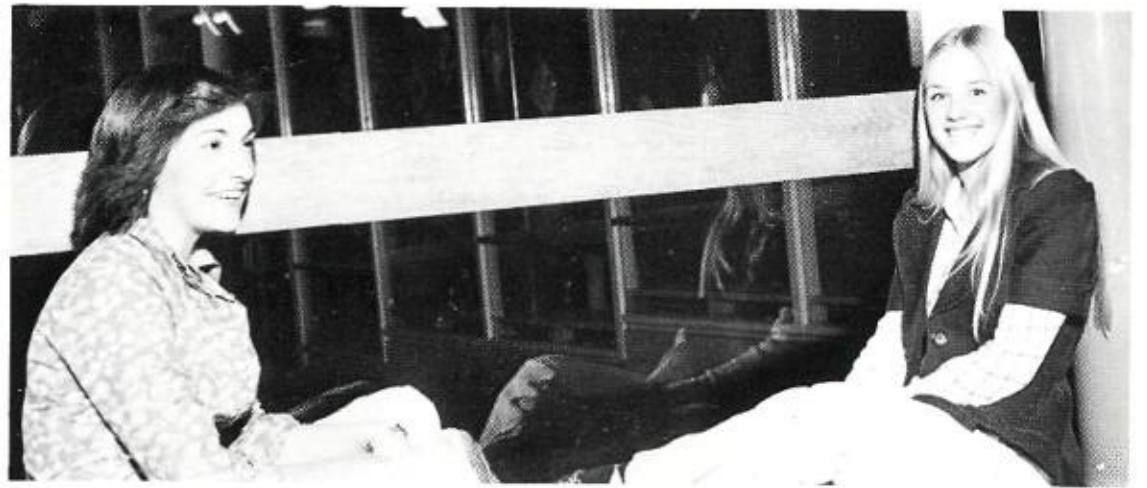
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